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Senior friends Cathy Fryback, Susie Yoder, and Rhonda Patterson have some good times between classes.

With determination showing, Scott Hill pours his energy into a firm forehand.

As confetti floats down all around, Cheryl Kauffman expresses her feelings at the last home basketball game.

One on two on three! Members of the chamber choir form a pyramid for the fun of it.

Reflections of You!

Ahhh. Happiness is basking in the hot summer sun, sipping cold lemonade, and having all sorts of warm-weather fun. Isn't it the life! Then, TRAGEDY. Time has slipped away, and summer is fading fast. School begins; and with a sort of sudden jolt, kids are yanked back into the routine drudgery of being students. It involves getting up before the sun rises and collapsing into unconsciousness well after the stars are out. Tons of homework, assignments, and responsibilities take the place of those carefree moments of summer vacation. But students manage to take it all in stride.

Come on now! Is it all that bad? Well, perhaps sometimes, but the 1981-1982 school year was special. Of course, it had the same hardships of school life, but the year was unique. Remember the weeks on end of blizzard weather with new record lows on the thermometer cancelling school, work, and church. How 'bout the awful smell—no, STENCH—that drifted throughout

Junior Scott Dubach really puts his heart into a tough football practice after school.

Mountains of snow covered the school and had to removed from the roof.

In ecstatic joy, Katrina Wulliman and Coach Ehlerding join Doug Sprunger and Kevin Shoemaker in the pool to celebrate the boys' swim team sectional victory

You in '82

the entire building.

Students also found themselves involved in several incidents. Great toiletpaper tosses at the beginning of varsity basketball games and a stiff musical beat of several dances brought many students to some evening activities at school. On spirit days, students came dressed in the latest Punk Rock fashions from glitter in their hair to garbage bag blouses.

Along with regular classes, the new Intensive Office Lab and Auto Mechanics class were added to the curriculum. But no matter what class you were in, if you were bad, it was off to the "rubber room" with you. The "rubber room" simply meant being stuck in a little hallway by yourself with nothing to look at but four white walls.

Mystery hit S.A. with the Drama Club's production of "Ten Little Indians." Mystery struck again with the unusual disappearance of Mrs. Neuenschwander's Christmas tree. Victory was the highlight for many with the successful boys' swimming, football, and baseball seasons. Homecoming proved to be fun, exciting, and truly "The Best of Times." The list goes on, but the point is that it was a very special year. It all happened at South Adams. So, take a step back and see the ***nice reflection of you.***

Raising their voices to 15th century yuletide carols, members of the choir enact a madrigal dinner.

With a little trick photography, Dana Mosser shows one of her zanier faces.

Punk rockers Julie Lehman, Tami Jones, and Sara Miller model the latest fashions.

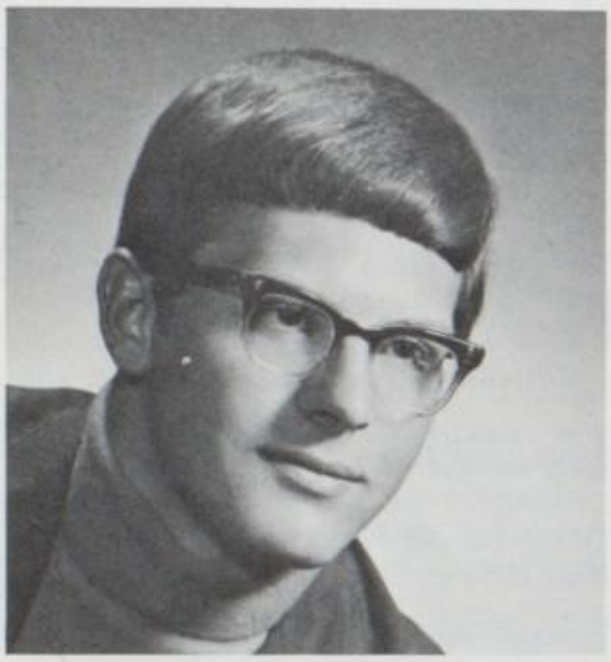
Freshmen Julie Isch and Ronda Bollenbacher walk and talk as they go to their next class.

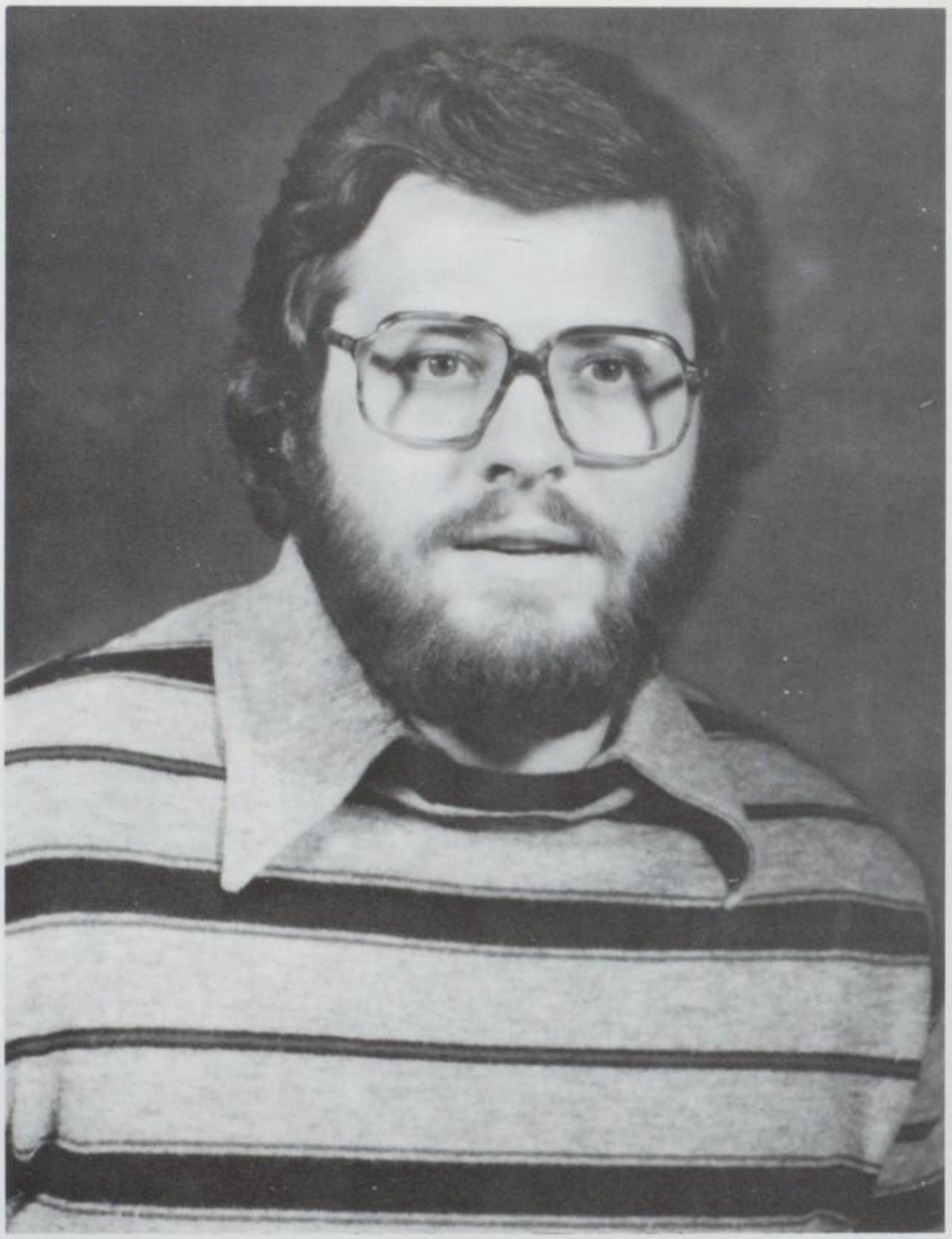
Lynne Agler sits calmly during her interview for Mrs. Hosier in office practice.

Surrounded by a hundred rolls of toilet paper, the varsity cheerleaders scream cheers to the rising pep block.

Growing Up

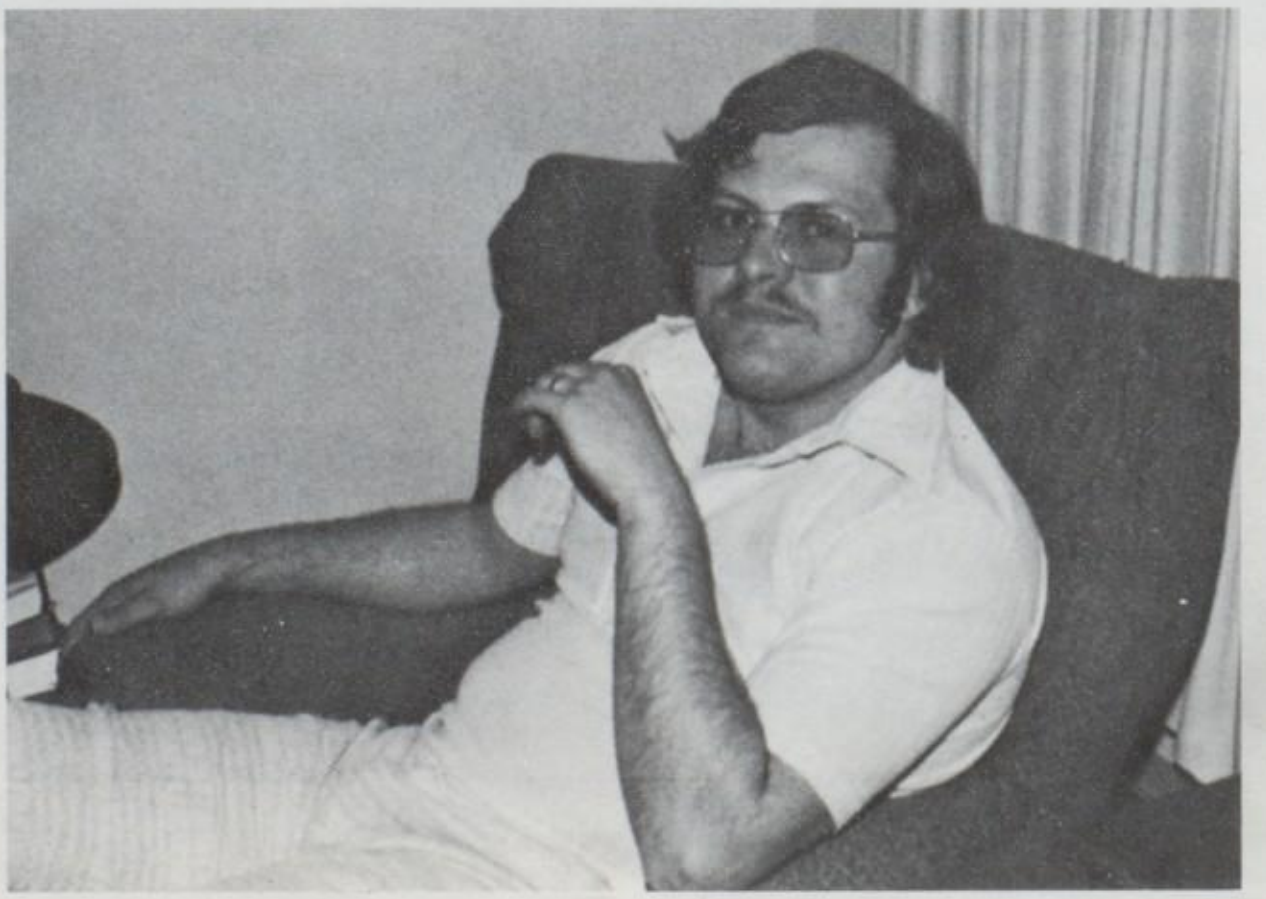
Pictured clockwise is Mr. Tatman; today, as an elementary student, and as a senior in high school.





College Years

Pictured below is Mr. Tatman proudly standing with his family after graduating from Lakeland College in Wisconsin.



To Sir, With Love

For the class of 1982, the past year has been a very special one. The senior class is able to look back and realize that they owe much gratitude to all faculty members. But in the eyes of these graduating students, one very special teacher, coach, and friend deserves high recognition. He has devoted much time and effort to increasing our knowledge in the Language Arts Department and developing our skills in athletics as a coach of football, wrestling, and track. We, the class of 1982, do proudly dedicate the 1982 issue of ***Reflection*** to Mr. Steve Tatman.

Mr. Tatman graduated from Wawasee High School, Wawasee, Indiana, in 1969. Majoring in Drama, he graduated from Lakeland College in 1973 and from Ball State University in 1978. He taught two years at Jay County High School and is presently teaching his fourth year at South Adams.

While at Wawasee High School, he participated in football, wrestling, and baseball; he also played football in college.

On September 23, 1971, there became Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Dawn Tatman. Together, he and Dawn live with their son, Elijah, in Portland, Indiana. Mr. Tatman enjoys spending his free time writing plays and short stories.

In conclusion, the senior class extends a most sincere "thank you" to Mr. Tatman for being the person he is.

Family Life

(Left) Mr. Tatman, his wife Dawn, and their son Elijah stand together for a recent family picture. (Below) The newly-wedded Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tatman are pictured.

Sports Pro

In the front row, extreme left, Mr. Tatman is pictured with members of his high school team.

What a Nice Reflection of STUDENT LIFE!

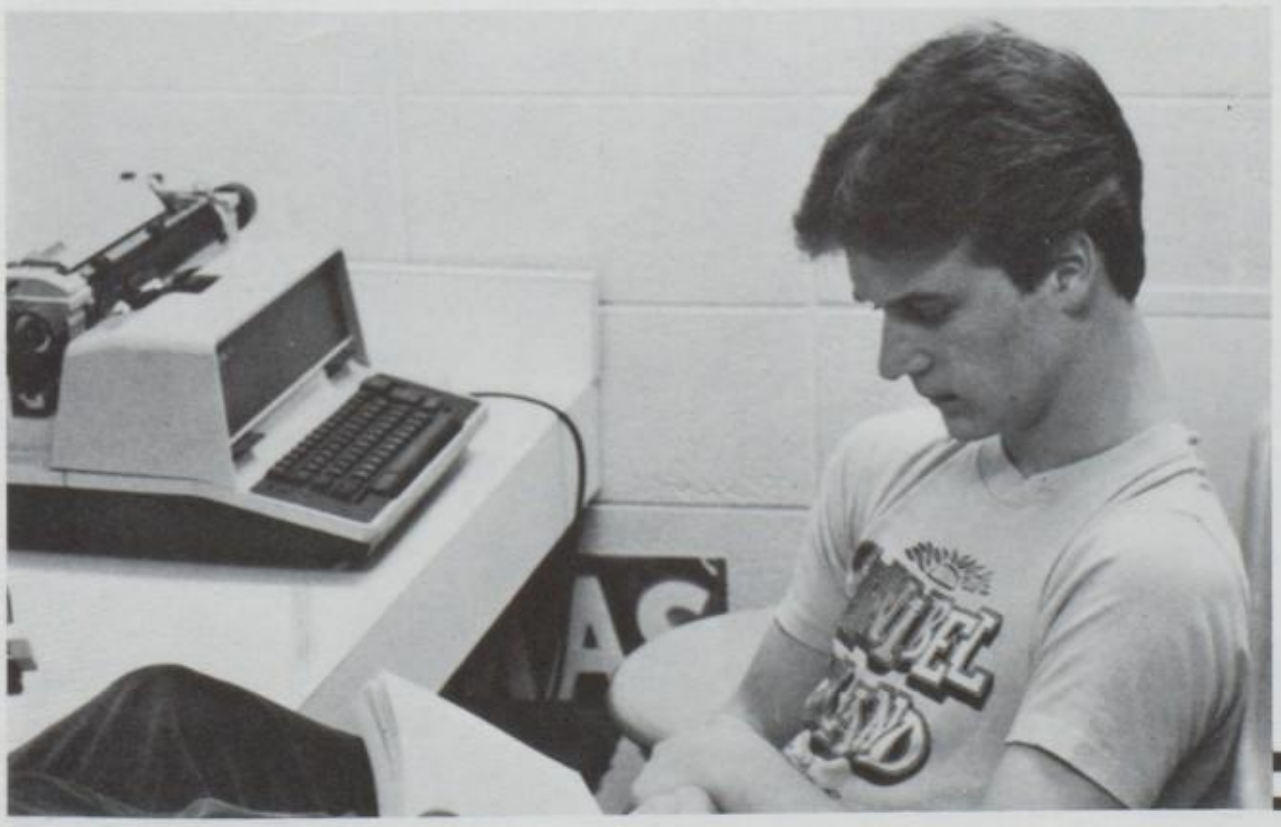
Students lived it up this year! Although classes, homework, and part-time jobs demand a lot of time, students always found time off for a hayride, dance, party, or just a crazy evening with their friends.

A number of activities and school functions such as Homecoming and the Junior-Senior prom gave students a social life away from the books. As new friends were made, students walked down the halls laughing, smiling, and sharing with each other. Like never before, spirits were high and pride was showing.

All of the zany times, joyful moments, and embarassing circumstances that occur at our school are reflected in Student Life!

Spirit days such as "punk rock day" added a lot of fun to school as Carmen Mosser demonstrates.

Dan Kruse, Jim Rapp, and Roger Muselman play it cool for the camera.



Propping up his feet and relaxing with a book is senior Mark Flueckiger.

Frosty cold mornings never seemed to stop the buses from rumbling down country roads to pick up waiting students.

The Morning Routine

It's morning. It's a school day, and students everywhere are expected to "rise and shine." Rise we must and shine we shall, but that struggle comsumes our first hour of each day, 170 days a year.

Routines vary with each student, but the ritual of "rise and shine" contains many common factors (also called awful moments):

Awful Moment Number One (AM #1)—Wake up or else! For some, it's the ear-splitting ring of an alarm clock. For others, it's a radio easing the pain with favorite music. But for most, it's parents calling and coaxing us from the cozy comfort of our beds.

AM #2—Somebody beats you to the bathroom. You wait. You plead. You bang on the door! Finally, 15 minutes before you should be at school, you get in.

AM #3—The shower soap slips across the floor and disappears. The toothpaste got squeezed in the middle once too often, and the person ahead of you used all of the hot water.

AM #4—Today, I will wear____! Great idea! The day is looking better—until, (a) you discover the clothes dryer "ate" your other sock, (b) your new jeans shrunk too much when washed, (c) your favorite T-shirt has a catsup stain from Friday's lunch.

AM #5—Breakfast. Dad thinks you should eat something nutritious each morning. Mom agrees, but doesn't have time to fix anything. You skip the whole soggy mess, and let your stomach growl all morning.

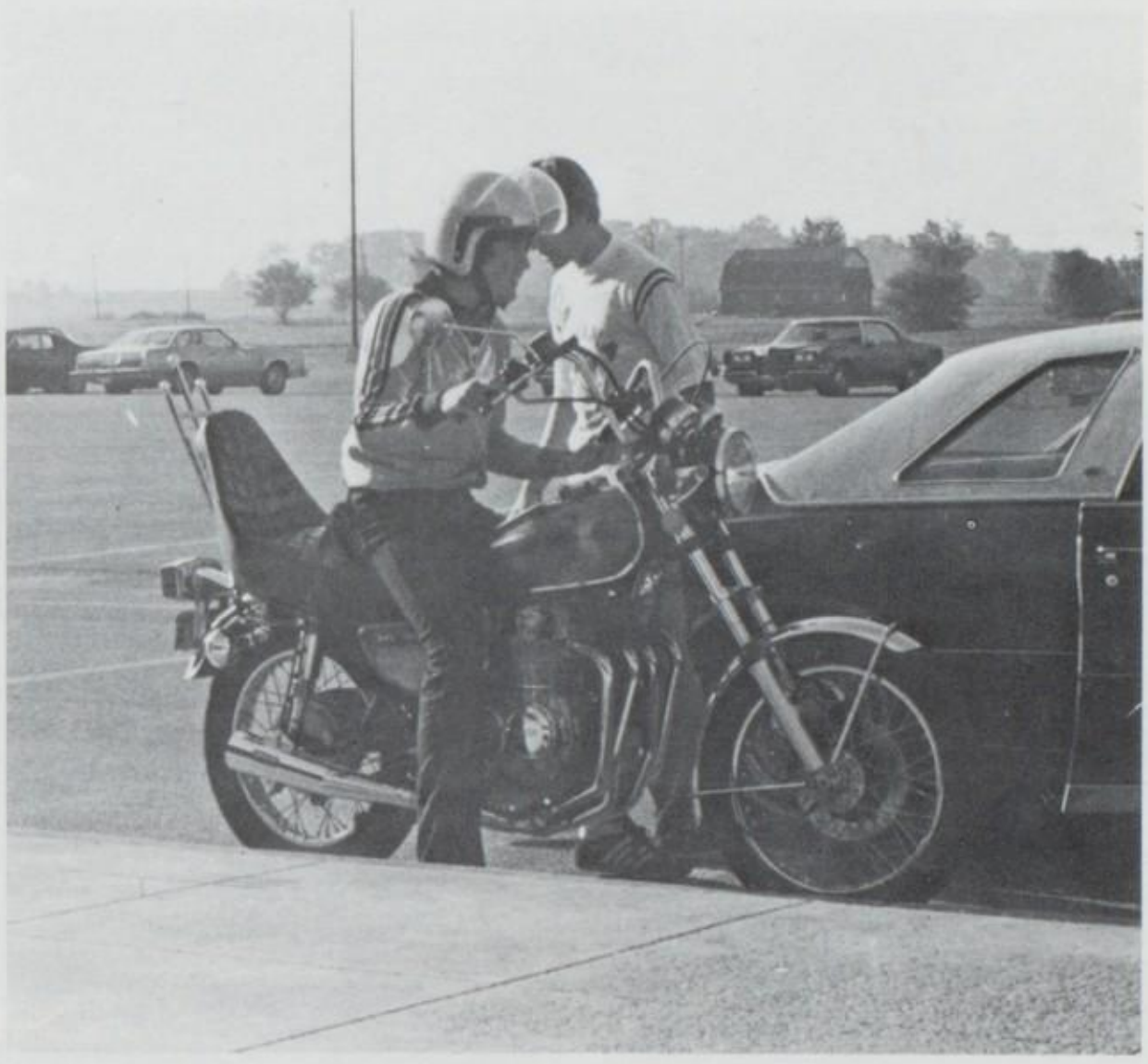
AM #6—If you don't leave for school NOW, you will be late. You are leaving as soon as (a) you find your homework, (b) you unjam the zipper on your jacket, (c) you comb your hair one more time.

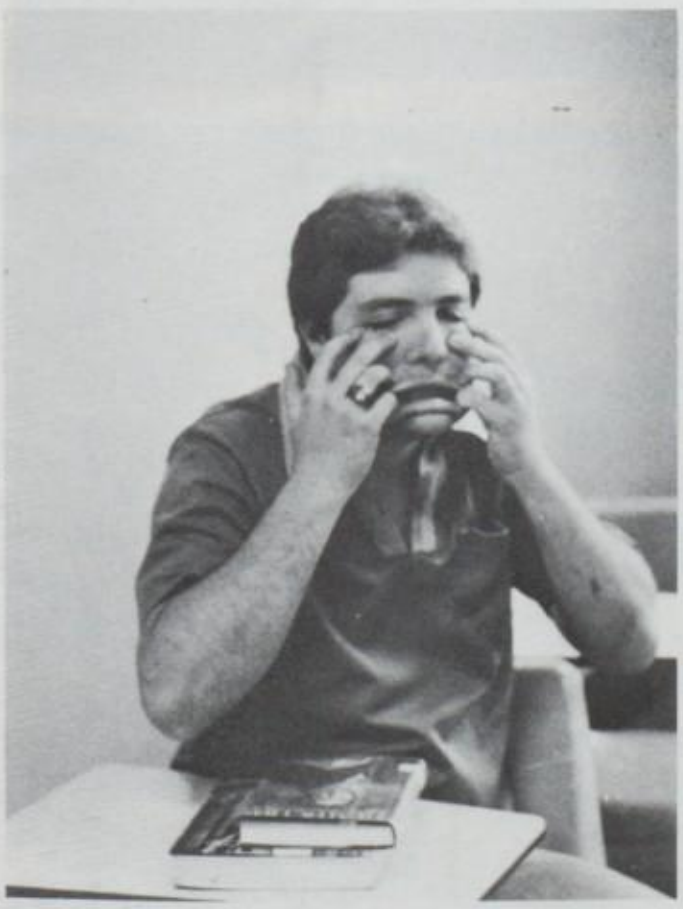
AM #7—The tardy bell rang three minutes before you arrived, your teacher is grouchy, and you forgot your overdue library books.

It's morning. It's another day at school.

Brushes, combs, curling irons, and toothbrushes overrun the bathroom sink when getting ready for school, as shown here with Jenny Sprunger.

Coming to school in style on his motorcycle is Dean Foust.





Expressing his feelings about waking up in the morning is senior Doug Bauman.

Sondra Hartman and Michelle Fosnaugh climb off the bus ready for a new day.

Sitting on a bus full of noisy kids is a part of many students' morning routine.

Pictured below are the 1981 queen candidates: Joye Dubach, Carmen Mosser, Cathy Lunn, Lori LeFever, Susie Yoder, and Jenny Sprunger.

The Best Of Times

Homecoming . . . , what does it mean? Everyone has his own opinion, but it is certain that at South Adams in 1981 it meant wearing a toga to school, working hard on hall decorations, and winning a football game.

Homecoming this year seemed so different from before; everyone was very enthusiastic throughout the whole week. The theme was "Homecoming 1981: The Best of Times," and the best of times it was! The Homecoming court members were announced two weeks before the event. Those six special girls chosen were Joye Dubach, Lori LeFever, Cathy Lunn, Carmen Mosser, Jenny Sprunger, and Susie Yoder. The cheerleaders once again sponsored "spirit days". Monday was Greek day, Tuesday was college jersey day, Wednesday was kiddie day, Thursday was sweats day, and Friday was our very own gold, black, and white day.

Student Council was in charge of the hall decorations, the bonfire, and the dance. They did a fantastic job. The hall decorations were outstanding. Every class put a lot of effort, time, and spirit into them; and it paid off, especially for the juniors and sophomores who tied for first place. In third place were the seniors, fourth were the freshmen, and in fifth were the eighth graders.

The bonfire was held on Thursday night. Before it started, the fans were invited into the school to view the hall decorations. When the rain finally held off long enough for the fire to be lighted, all of the senior football players spoke following Mr. Anderson's opening words. When they were through, Coach Bridge demonstrated the team's offense and defense. Over all, the bonfire proved to be a very enthusiastic pep rally.

Well, the big day finally arrived! Throughout the day, students were discussing who would win the game, who would be crowned queen, and what their plans were for after the game. Many fans had a fine supper as the FFA held their annual chicken barbeque from 3:30 until 6:00 that night.

The bonfire proved to be an enthusiastic pep session.

Sophomore Carol Whitenack helps her class tie for first place in the hall decorations competition.

Sue and Regina Hough help at the FFA barbeque by putting silverware in the sacks.

Working hard at tearing foil are Rod Habegger, Brian Heare, and Scott Miller.

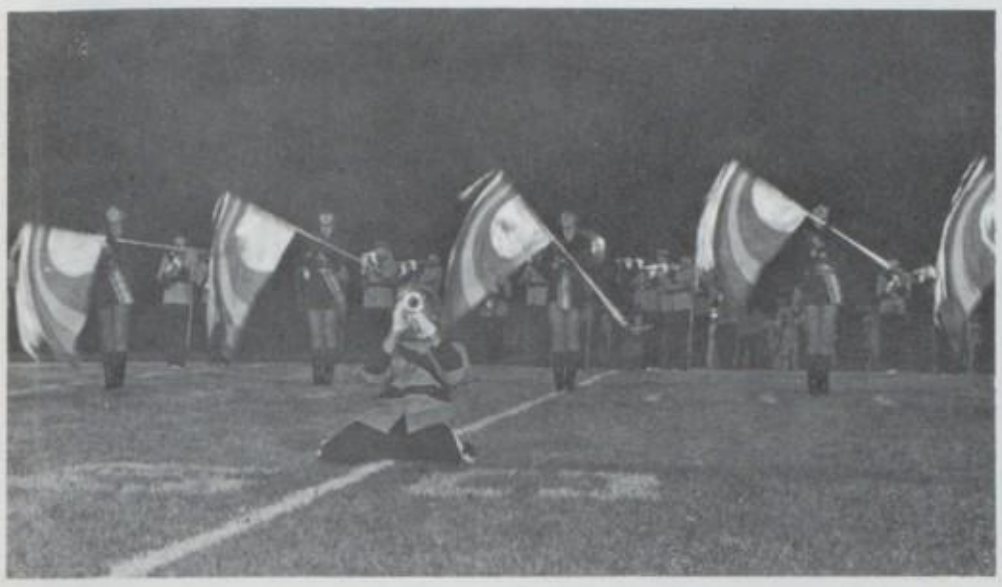
Discussing where to put a poster are Susie Yoder and Lisa Meshburger.

Newly-crowned queen Cathy Lunn expresses her happiness with a smile.

Seniors Jill Beitler and Julie Lahr demonstrate their "prom queen" wave as Carol Whitenack cheers on the Stars.

Drum major, Alan Mast, directs the band as they perform during halftime.

Senior Doug Sprunger belts out a solo for the Homecoming crowd as the flags perform in the background.



Lynne Agler and some junior girls "boogie down" at the dance.

The new queen and her escort Kirk Gould slow dance after the game.

The 1981 Homecoming court poses with last year's queen, Linda Dubach, and her escort Brent Whitehurst.

And the Best of Times it was!

7:30 was kickoff time! The Winchester Falcons won the kickoff in front of the standing-room-only crowd, but it did them no good. Mark Hirschy made the first touchdown just five minutes into the game. From that point on it was a Starfire victory. Others who scored were Mike Dull, who scored twice, Jim Fulton, Jeff Rich, Tony Robinson, Bill Hartman, and Kevin Neuenschwander. The final score was South Adams—54, Winchester—0!

During halftime festivities, the hall decorations winners were announced, the Marching Starfires gave an excellent performance, and a queen was crowned. Cathy Lunn was crowned by the 1980 Homecoming queen, Linda Dubach, as this year's queen, and what a beautiful queen, both inside and out, she is!

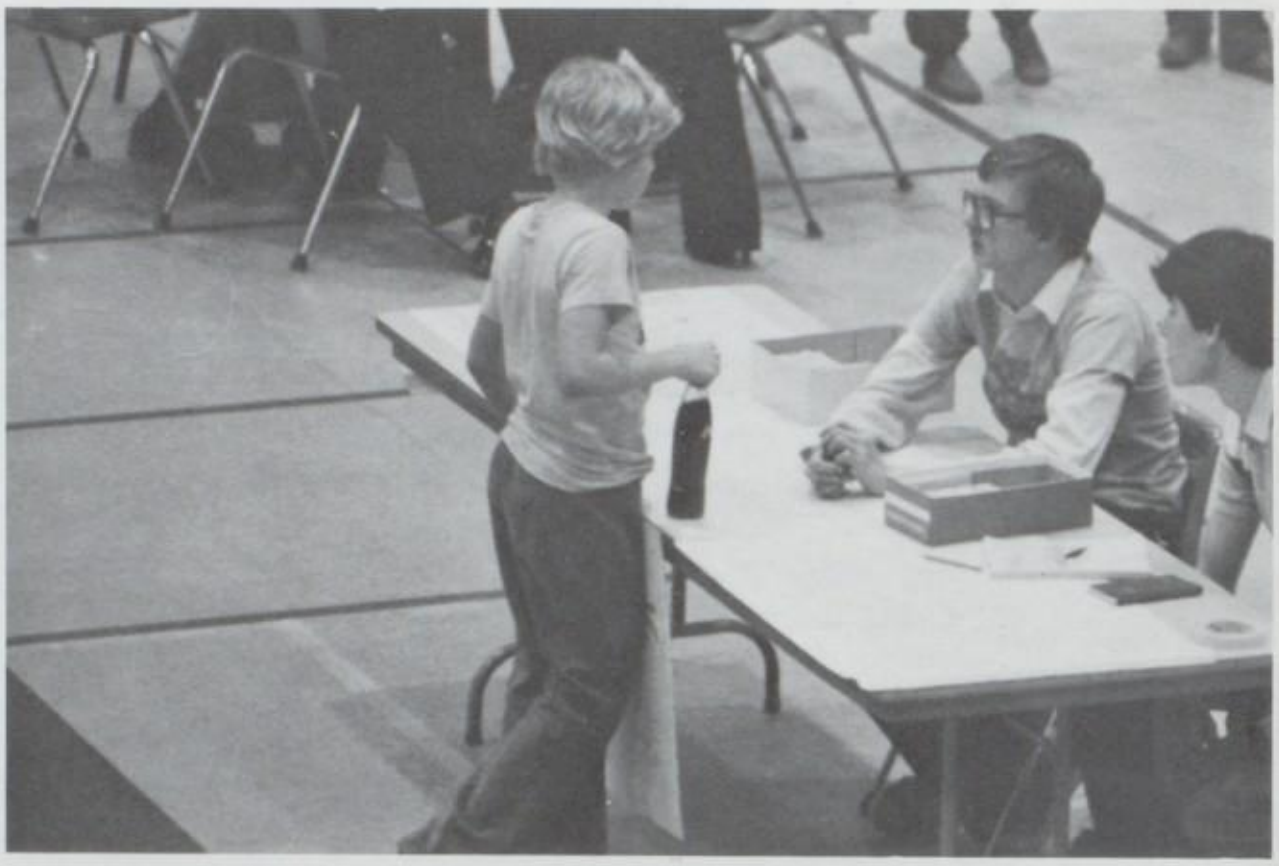
After the game, the dance was held in the commons, and many Starfire fans celebrated the victory by dancing to their favorite songs. Unique Lighting and Sound provided the music and helped to make this one of the best dances South Adams has ever had.

Altogether this year's theme fit the evening beautifully. "The Best of Times" was one of the most spirited and successful Homecomings ever.

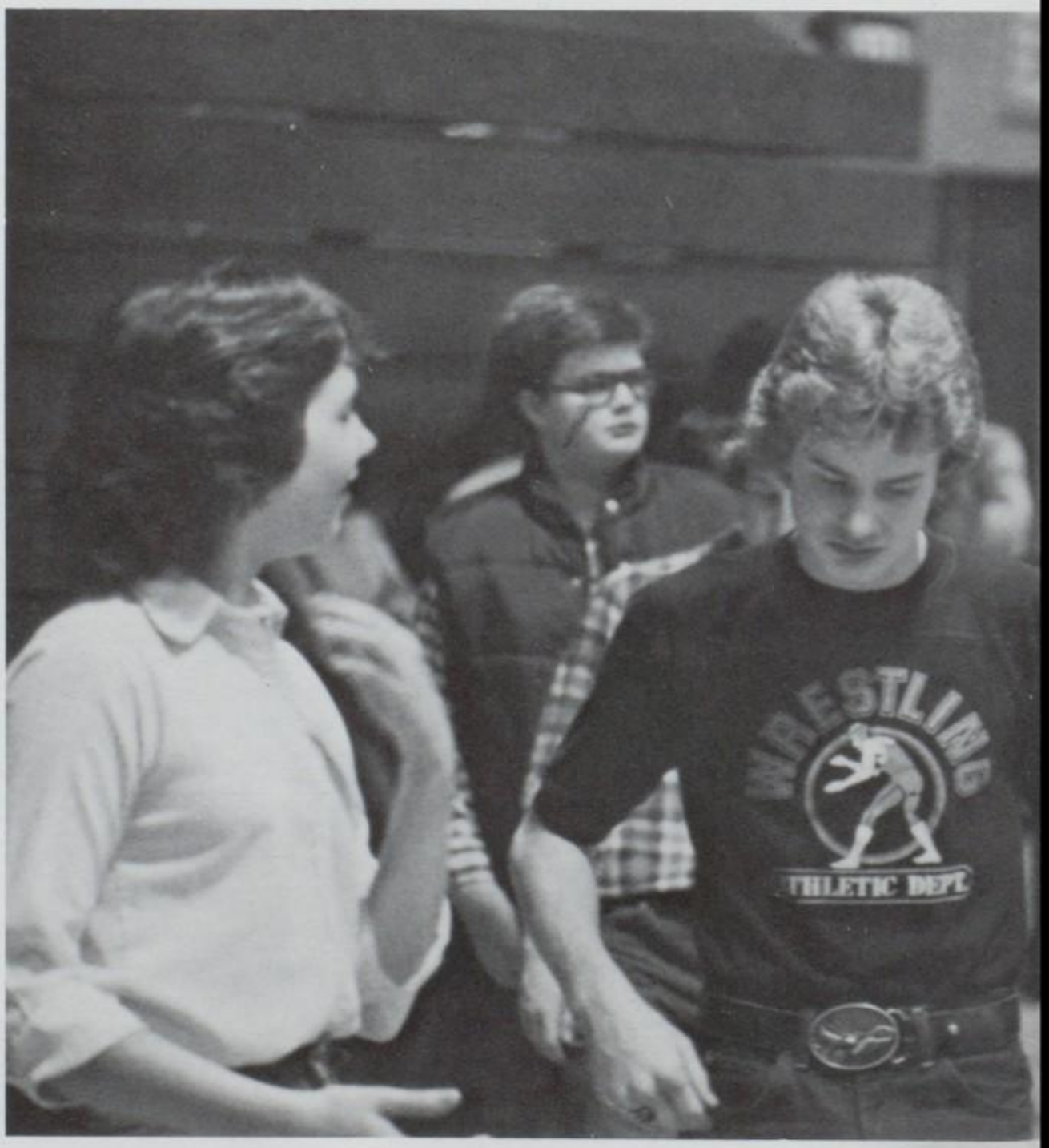
Carnival Craze

With the aromatic smell of buttered popcorn, that melt-in-your-mouth sweetness of cotton candy, and bottles of Coca-Cola in the hands of many, the Music Boosters once again successfully held their annual carnival.

Each year the winter months pass, but before the spring weather arrives, the South Adams Music Boosters create some summertime fun in the gym. With several different games and activities to choose from, crowds of children, parents, and grandparents spend an enjoyable evening for a good cause. Money made from the carnival is put into the Music Department treasury for the benefit of buying new equipment or necessary material for the bands, choirs, and other musical organizations.



Seventh grader Ted Minch prepares to shoot for a prize at the carnival.



Sophomores Christa Scholer and Dave Flueckiger candidly talk while following the line in the cake walk.

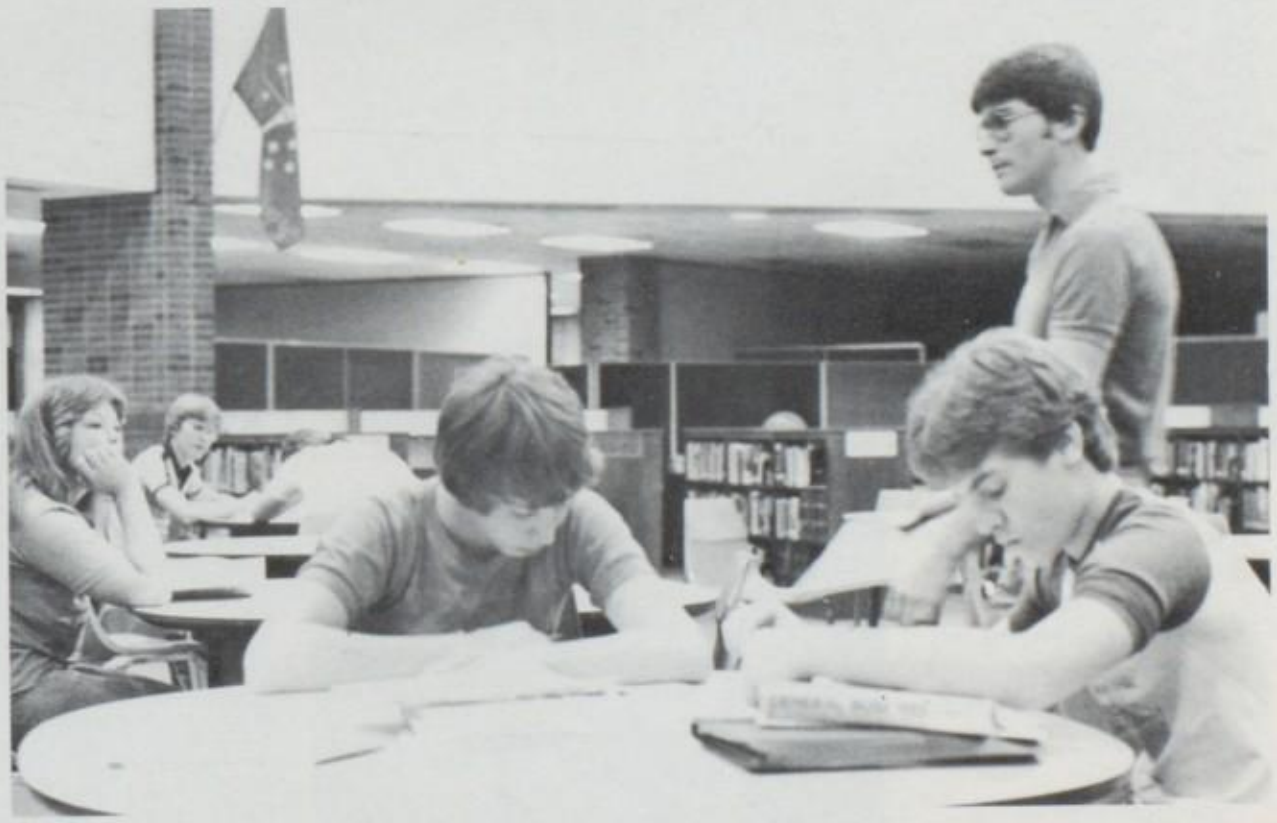
With Coke bottle in hand, Craig Hammitt asks Terry Michael and Kirk Gould for more tickets.

Amidst piles of books and papers, junior Nicole Morrison jots down information for her report.

Just Naturally

Different people doing different things. Or perhaps you've heard "different strokes for different folks." Well, whatever, but the point is that it all happens at South Adams. Students did what just came naturally. From reading the comics first thing in the morning to having a relaxing chat during the 2:30 to 3:05 Activity period, students took to being themselves and enjoying life one day at a time.

Kellee Neal, Amy Hirschy, Missy Lunn and some friends get together between periods to talk about school activities.



Sophomores Rob Dawson and Matt Holocher dig through important info for an assignment.

Making use of spare time, Dave Neuenschwander and Dan Sharp rest after a tough P.E. class.

Spirit "Daze"

"What's this?" your father screams as you come down to breakfast dressed in garbage bags with glitter in your hair and black lipstick smeared on thick. "It's Punk Rock day at school," you reply. "Punk what??!"

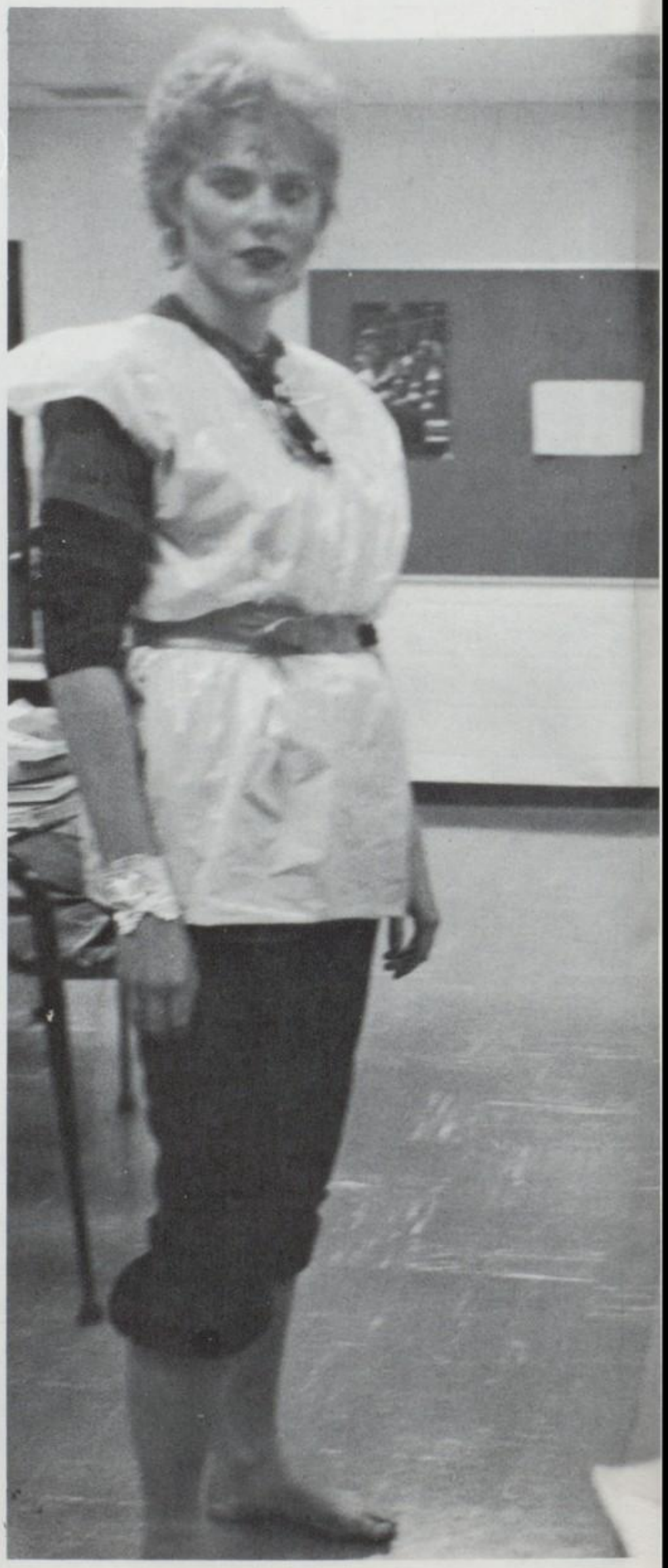
It's Punk rock day, or kiddie day, or farmer's day, or toga day. ***Whatever*** it is, a more general term would be spirit day. That's when all those daring enough to get up in the morning and arrive at school in rather unusual attire show their spirit and support for South Adams. This may involve wearing clothes that don't match, or bed sheets that are carefully wrapped to form a toga. It could mean that the cosmetic counters make a bundle selling twice as much make-up. Or maybe it just means wearing our school colors.

Whatever the day or whatever the dress code, it all boils down to students demonstrating their pride, courage, and spirit toward their school.

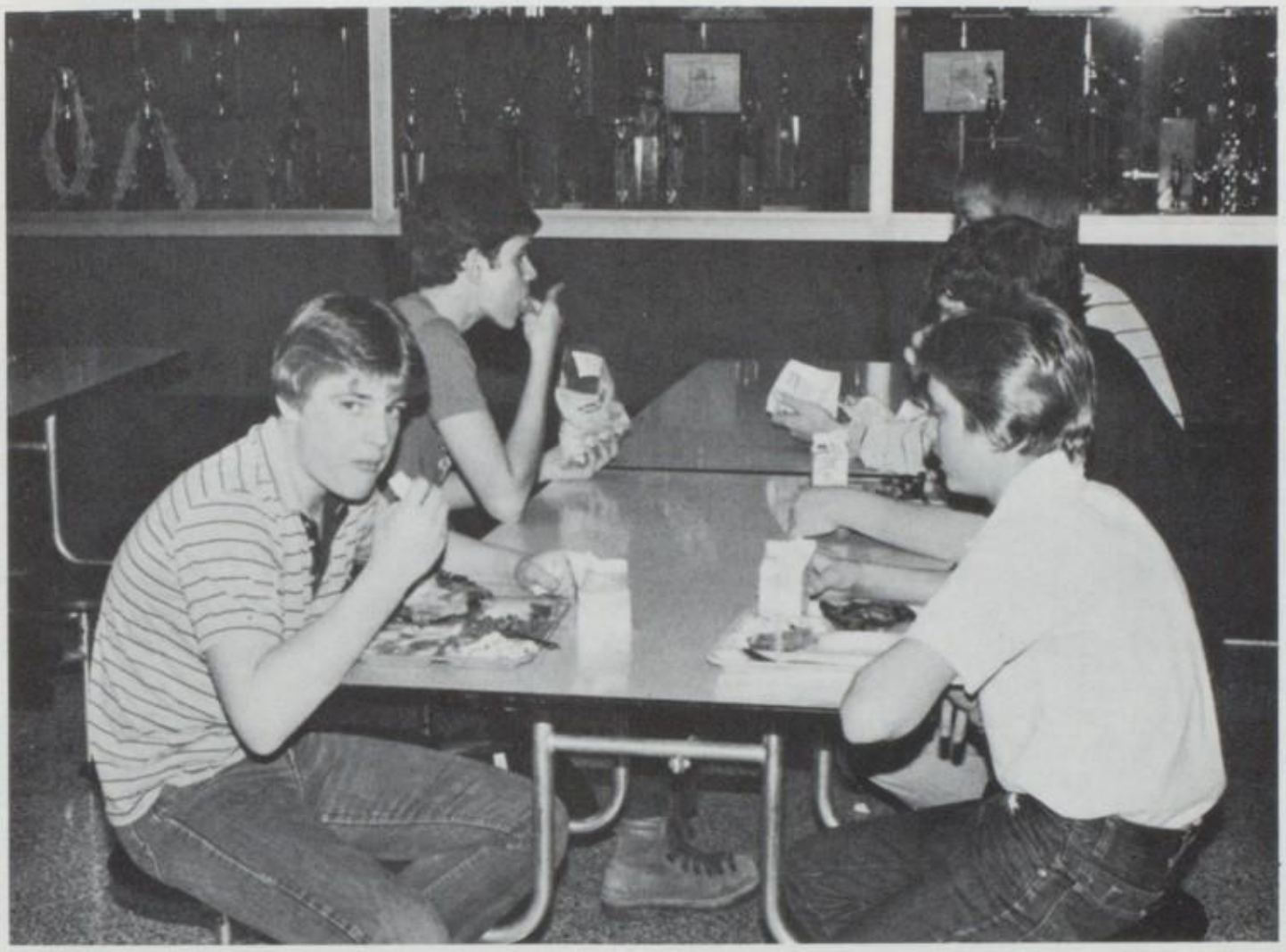
These three girls arrive at school all decked out in clashing colors and patterns.

Junior Lisa Liechty was only one of the many students to dress like the ancient Greeks on toga day.

Punk Rocker DeVona Lahrman poses in all her glory from her gray-sprayed hair to her bare feet.



Taking their time to eat their lunch, these freshmen boys appear to be in no hurry to get back to class.



Come 'n' Get It!

Question: What is it that so many people can't wait to get; but when they get it, they're never satisfied?

Answer: School lunches.

It always seems to be burnt, cold, or not enough; but nevertheless, school lunches are much needed and a good part of the school day. Whether you like the food or not, lunch periods have a way of bringing students together. For the half hour given to all students for lunch, everyone manages to take advantage of the time to relax and put a break in the daily routine.

Enjoying a tasty noon meal and good conversation is Missy Lunn.

Senior Diana Orr takes in her pudding just one spoonful at a time.

Even the noisy action in the cafeteria doesn't arouse any expression from these seniors on a lazy day at school.

Seasonal Celebration

No, it wasn't punk rock or Halloween, it was the madrigal Christmas dinner presented by the music department and the drama club. Dressed in medieval fashions, our talented S.A. students provided music and entertainment for the guests who attended the banquet. Fifteenth century dishes such as Frankis Oynyon Potage with Cheeze were served and everyone toasted with authentic Wassayl.

Dressed like Christmas trees, juniors Tracy Mathys and Colleen Fletcher take a break during mass communications.

Mrs. Neuenschwander opens one of her Christmas presents under her newly returned tree.

Teri Beard, Lisa Meyer, and Lisa Liechty plan to confiscate Mrs. Neuenschwander's "Merca Christmas" which was stolen and hung in the BOY'S bathroom.

Does Mr. Cook know about Mrs. Cook and Mr. Claus??

The Christmas spirit was expressed in other ways, too, during the busy month of December. As the cold weather set in, Christmas trees and decorations started appearing all over the school as many teachers decorated their classrooms with tinsel and lights. But, amid all the excitement, tragedy struck! Mrs. Neuenschwander's Christmas tree was stolen. After a lot of confusion, a ransom note appeared; and a number suspects were singled out. Yet the real thieves were never caught even after the tree was returned.

Along with Christmas vacation came the end of the semester, and as it drew near, students made plans for their two-week holiday. On the last day of school before Christmas, many students arrived fully attired in Christmas spirit. Thus the semester ended with students exchanging holiday greetings.

The Chamber Choir toasts their Wassayl at the Madrigal dinner.

Donny Salmon, Mike Hawkins, and Robert Yoder participate in the procession of the boar's head during the Madrigal dinner.

Dressed in her Fifteenth century costume, Jill Beitler visits with some guests.

Seniors Take It Easy

A walk around our halls often found a number of seniors just taking it easy. Being the oldest and "most mature" students in the school often gave the seniors a sense of confidence and pride, if not sometimes bossiness and mischievousness.

The knowledge that this was their last year of high school also brought a sense of relief to the seniors. Along with the relief came the sadness of knowing that after graduation arrived, many friendships would drift apart; yet others were destined to grow stronger.

Some seniors spent the year taking less than challenging, yet fun and useful courses in home economics, industrial arts, music, and English electives such as speech and drama. The college-bound students, however, spent a majority of their time groaning over assignments in college preparatory courses.

Wearing her coat to keep warm, Tammy Smitley chats with her friends in the hall.

Jim Geeslin, the Thinker??!

Myra Myers and Mark Clark relax during activity period.

Priscilla Amstutz writes a book report while Wendy Norton takes a break from her studying.

Mark Holocher, Lack Taing, Melinda Booher, and some other eighth graders live it up during activity period.

Their Day Is Coming

Anticipation is half the joy of any journey. It is the dreams of what will be, the hope of fulfilling our heart's desire, and the knowledge that the best is yet to come.

The journey from fledgling freshman to sophisticated senior is a long one. It often seems an endless cycle of essays to write, dates to remember, and problems to solve. Important skills need to be mastered. Driver's education can't come too soon; yet final exams in difficult courses arrive before students are ready.

For many soon-to-be seniors, the waiting game is part of the process. They wait on the sidelines while the big kids play varsity ball . . . wait for their year to try-out for chamber choir . . . for their year to be chosen Homecoming Queen.

The knowledge of knowing that "their day is coming" keeps underclassmen on course, year . . . after year . . . after year.

These students look as if they are acutally enjoying Algebra II!

Tony Gerber rests after completing his French assignment.

A group of eighth graders walks through the library on the way to their fourth period class.

Working hard but still having fun, some of the junior class put prom decorations together before the big night.

Swaying to a soft rock beat provided by Shaney Feld and Company, these couples enjoy the dance.

Elegantly dressed in formal attire and taking in the romantic setting of the gazebo, several couples savor the evening's perfect atmostphere.

Somewhere In Time

On May 8th, 1982, members of the junior and senior class and their dates were taken away to "Somewhere in Time." That was the theme of the junior-senior prom which the junior class presented in the high school commons.

After an afternoon of getting ready, couples dressed in tuxedoes and long gowns began arriving at the school at 6:45. The commons had been transformed by the juniors into a lovely garden and ballroom. Complete with a white gazebo and large ferns, the teacher's dining area was truly lovely.

As couples entered the prom, they stood in line to have their pictures taken by Anspaugh Photography. Then they found their tables and enjoyed their meal catered by Three Kings Tavern with their friends. Following the meal, the group moved to the auditorium to see the movie "Seems Like Old Times" starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. After the movie, couples moved back to the commons to enjoy the music and dance provided by Shaney Feld and Company. Pizza from the Pizza King of Berne and soft drinks were served at the dance.

When the clock reached 1:30, the rest of the evening was up to the couples. Many attended parties with friends, while others went out for breakfast. Everyone received a small champagne glass with the theme inscribed on it as they departed.

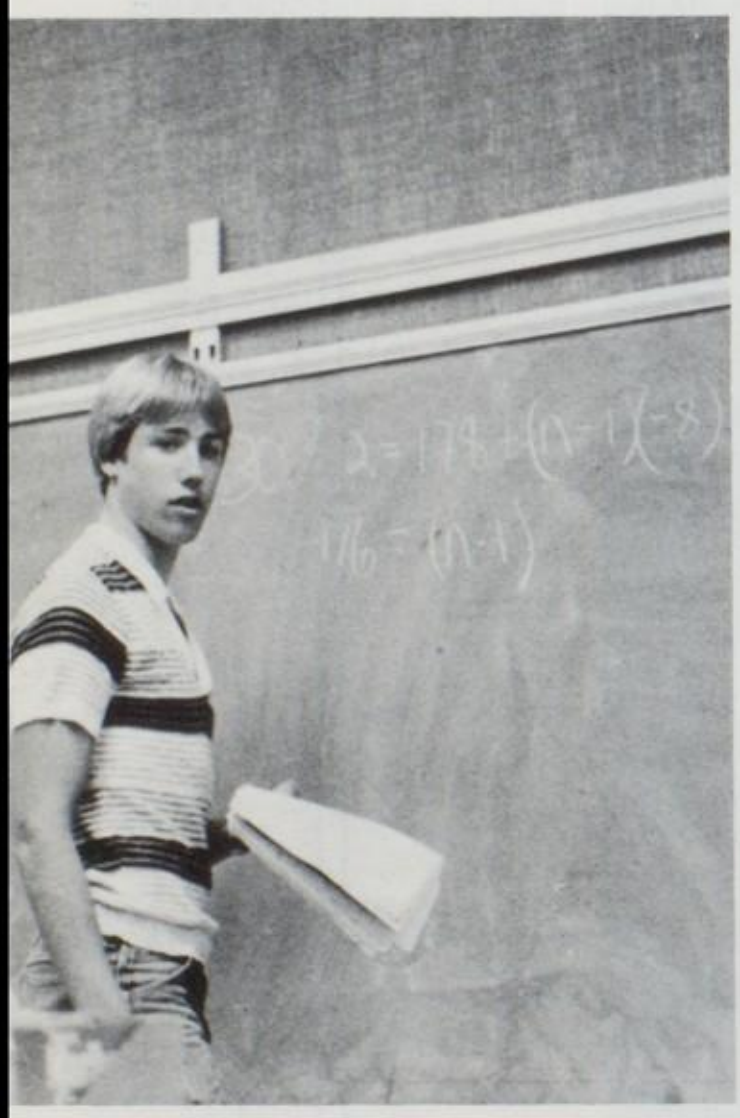
For all who attended, "Somewhere in Time" was a night to be remembered.

With plenty of good food and pleasant conversation, everyone enjoyed the well-planned meal by Three Kings Tavern.

Dressed in business suits complete with hats, glasses, and umbrellas, a group of senior guys pose for a picture before the start of the evening.

Miriam Salisbury is caught in thought as she does her office work.

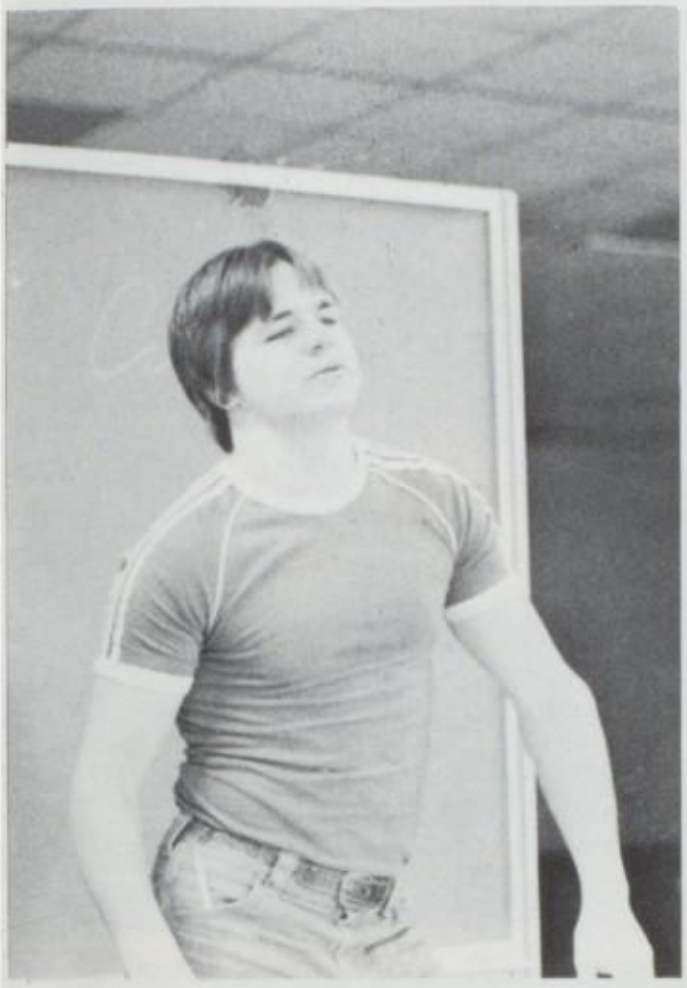
These eighth graders enjoy a friendly chat during third period history class.



Advanced Math student Dan Kruse looks for some assistance while putting his problem on the board.

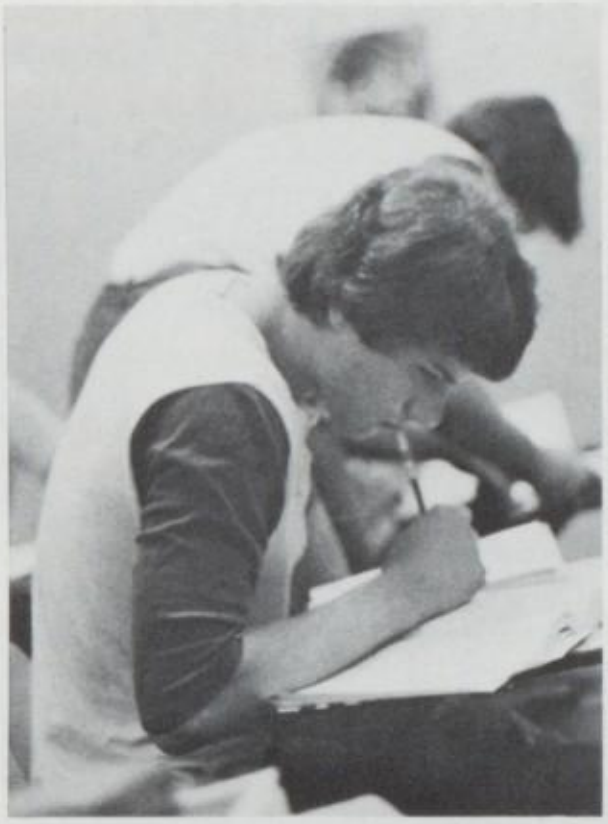
All smiles is Darlene Zehr when she discovers that she's being photographed.

Bringing everyone up to date on the latest news for Government class is Tom Neal.



Jim Geeslin ponders over a tough Advanced Math problem.

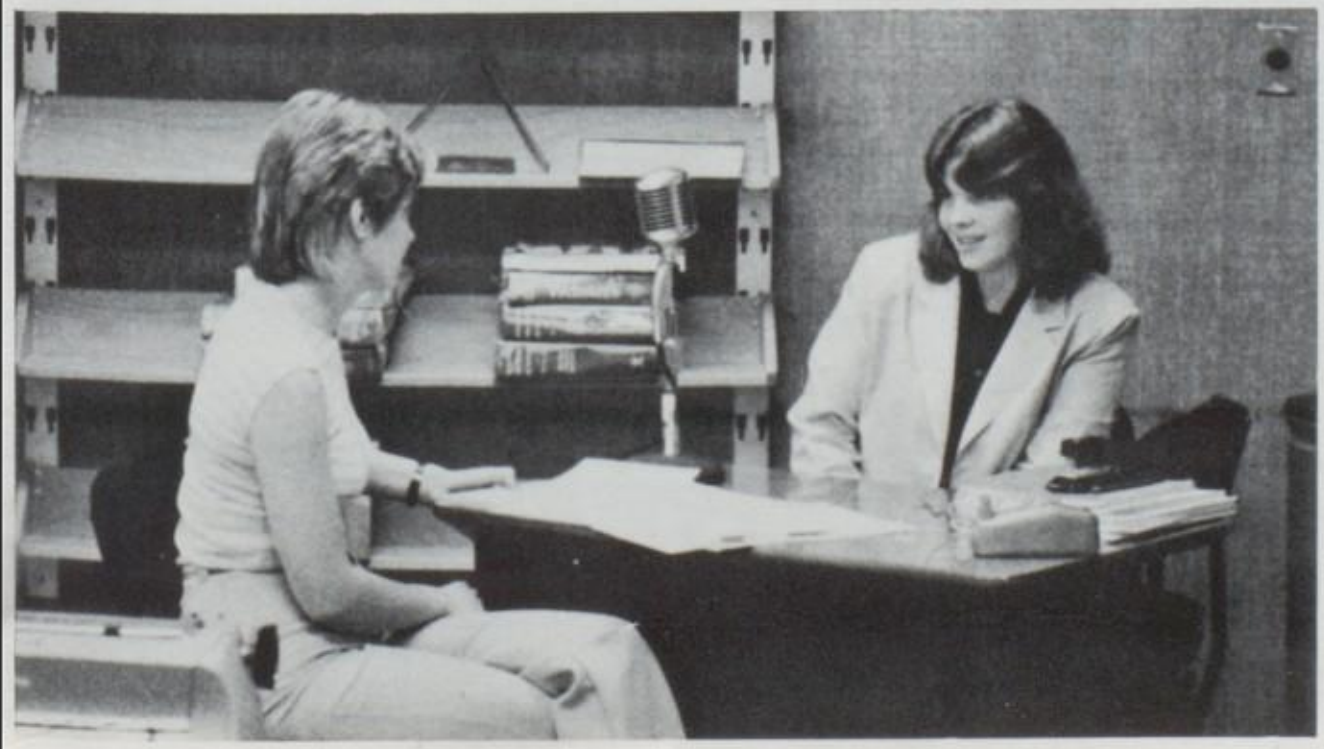
Mock trial jury member Kevin Hartman smiles slyly as he thinks of the trial, but Julie Lahr appears to be unsure.

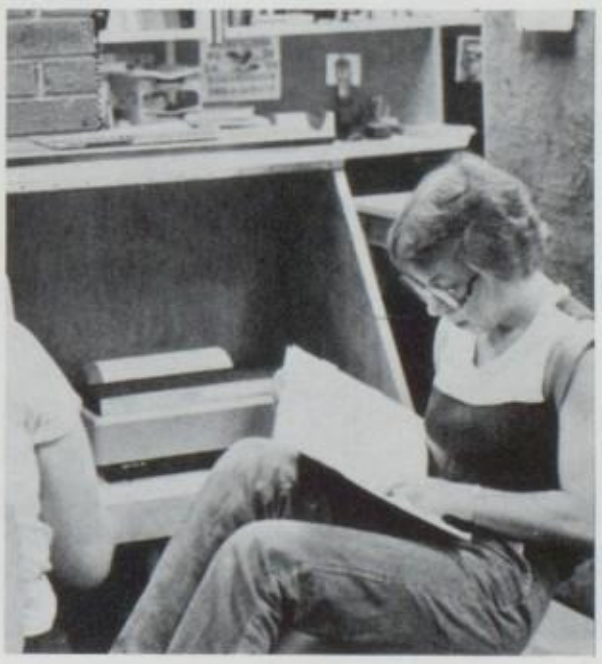


School Day Delirium

Despite the weeks on end of such grueling tasks as diagraming sentences, writing essays, or reciting poetry that no one understands, students at South Adams always found something to smile about or to laugh at. Pick any day at any time and something crazy, zany, or wild was sure to be happening.

An occasional party in the Journalism class, or a group of ornery students doing something that maybe they shouldn't be doing usually came at the right time to brighten the normally boring day. Students continually upheld the good spirits and optimistic attitude throughout the year.





Heidi Neuenschwander reads off the grades to be calculated and averaged.

Making a good impression for a mock interview, Lisa Dull answers Mrs. Hosier's questions.

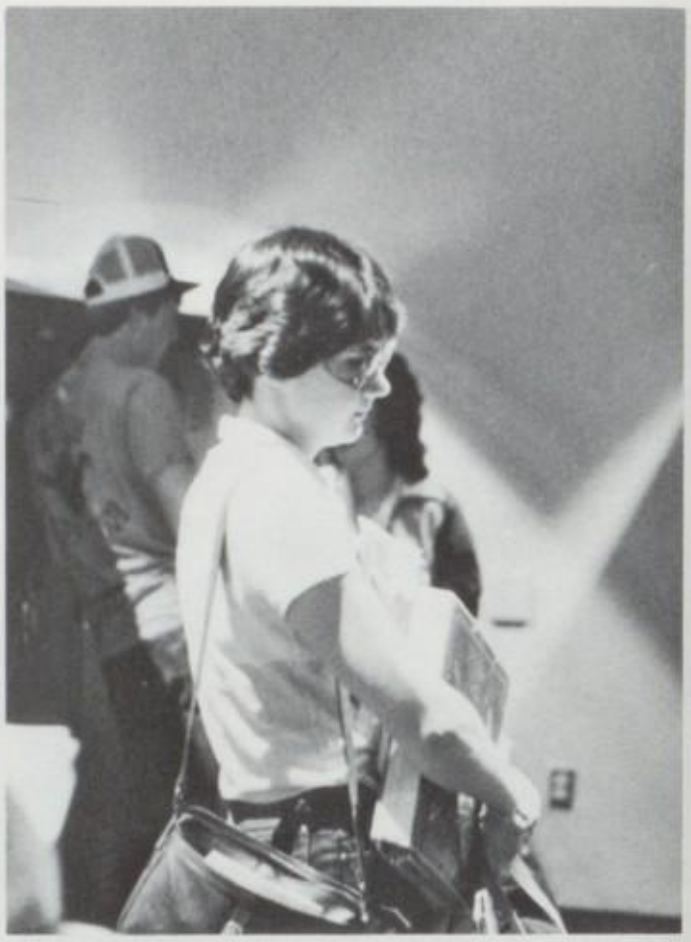
The 3:05 Stampede!

The time is 8:20 a.m. South Adams students have somehow managed to once again get up and start another school day . . . another eight hours of lectures, homework, and tons of books. Slowly the clock's hour hand moves from 8:20 to 2:30. 2:30 is activity period—the last half hour of the school day. Steadily the minute hand on the clock makes its way to 3:00. Students are beginning to call it "quits" on whatever they are doing, and they keep a constant vigil on the clock for the next five munutes.

R-r-r-ring! It's 3:05! At the sound of one meek but clear tone, the entire student body makes a mad dash for lockers, buses, and cars. It's the 3:05 Stampede! The once-quiet and empty hallways fill instantly with people and noise, and arm loads of books are shoved carelessly into lockers. You can see the starry-eyed looks on the faces of students as they walk through those double doors to the freedom outside. Although many of them are carrying stacks of books full of assignments, for the moment those drudgeries are forgotten. It's now time to think about favorite soap operas or the game tonight or the junk food waiting at home. In a matter of minutes every student has gone his way.

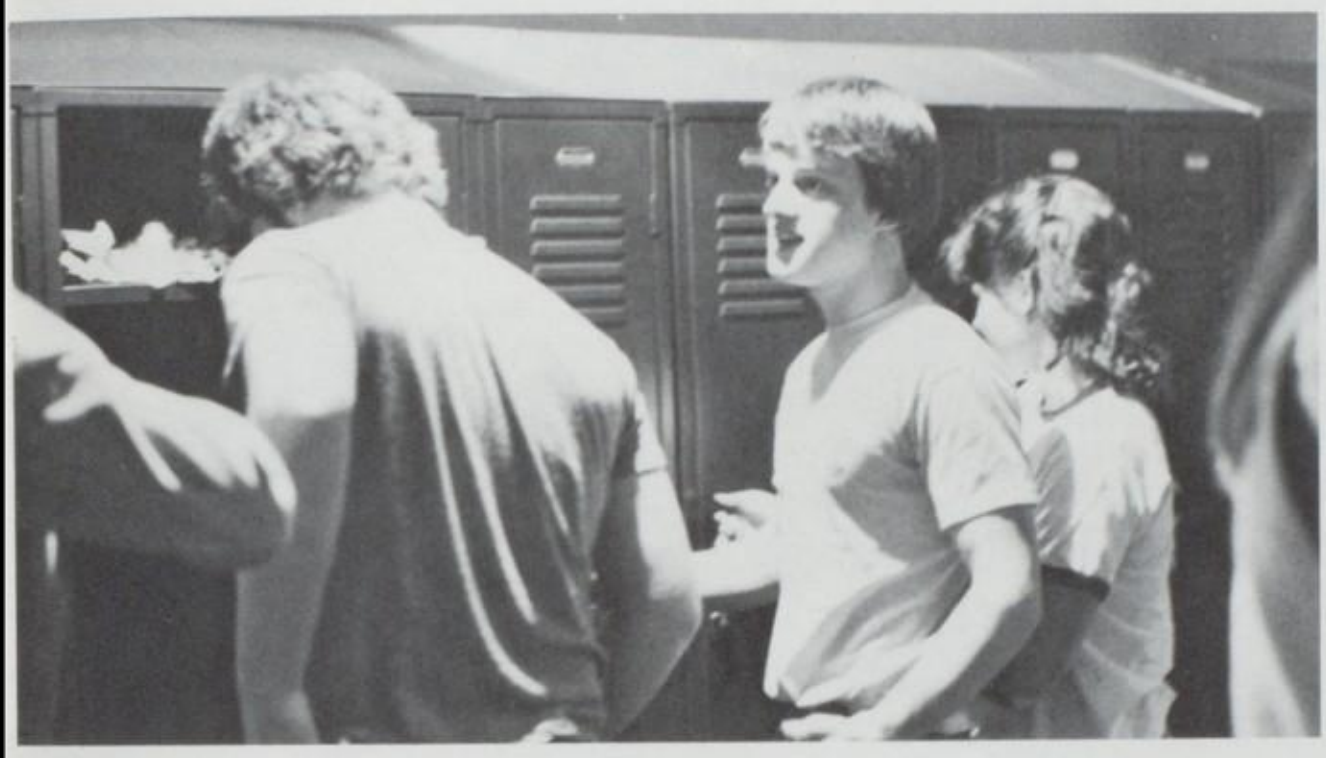
The time is now 3:10. The halls are quiet, the buses gone, the parking lot nearly vacant. The 3:05 Stampede has come and gone, and so ends another school day.

Depressed with all of her homework, Kim Smith clutches her books while waiting for a friend.



Kinley Hammitt stuffs his books into his locker as these juniors prepare to go home.

Stampeding full speed ahead to the buses from the gym is a group of students who have P.E. last period.

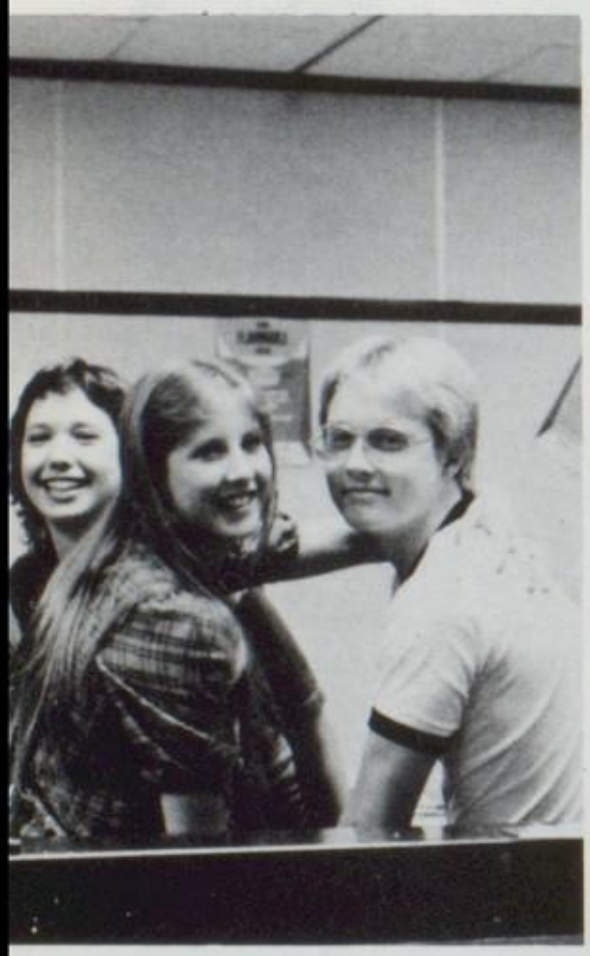


Discussing his plans for the night with a friend is sophomore Eric Hancock.

After the bell, Melinda Bixler and Leslie Thomas show relief on their faces as they leave their accounting class.

Mark Smith lounges on the bench before going to baseball practice.

The cheerleaders meet with Karen Crider to discuss their summer plans for camp and practice.



Brightly smiling at the thought of summer vacation are Christa Scholer, Tammy Lehman, and Doug Sprunger.

Wearing ties to school was another way that the juniors demonstrated their pride as the seniors of '83.

Celebrating the fact that they are now the oldest students in the school, Colleen Fletcher, Vicki Baumer, and Jenny Lindsey dress crazily.

With no work left to do, these juniors laugh as they talk together.

Three days left! This group of sophomores keeps close tab on the number of school days left.

Glad that school is almost over, these freshmen talk together during activity period.

Out for summer!

"Yahoo! Just one more week of school and then we're free!!"

Yep. Summer vacation decided to return after those long, hard, cold winter months. Students began to get spring fever in mid-April. As the weather outside continued to warm up and melt away the winter chills, students increasingly couldn't wait for that last school day in May. It arrived on Thursday, May 27, to the excitement and happiness of everyone.

The last few days were fun ones. Although final exams and last grades were forced upon the students, they never lost the enthusiasm for summer vacation. The week passed quickly, and students were dismissed at 2:30 on Thursday. The 3:05 Stampede became a 2:30 mad torrent of feet trampling out to buses, cars, trucks, or bikes. Above the sound of those running feet came screams of joy, relief, and utter happiness. School was out for the summer.

Seniors' Last Day

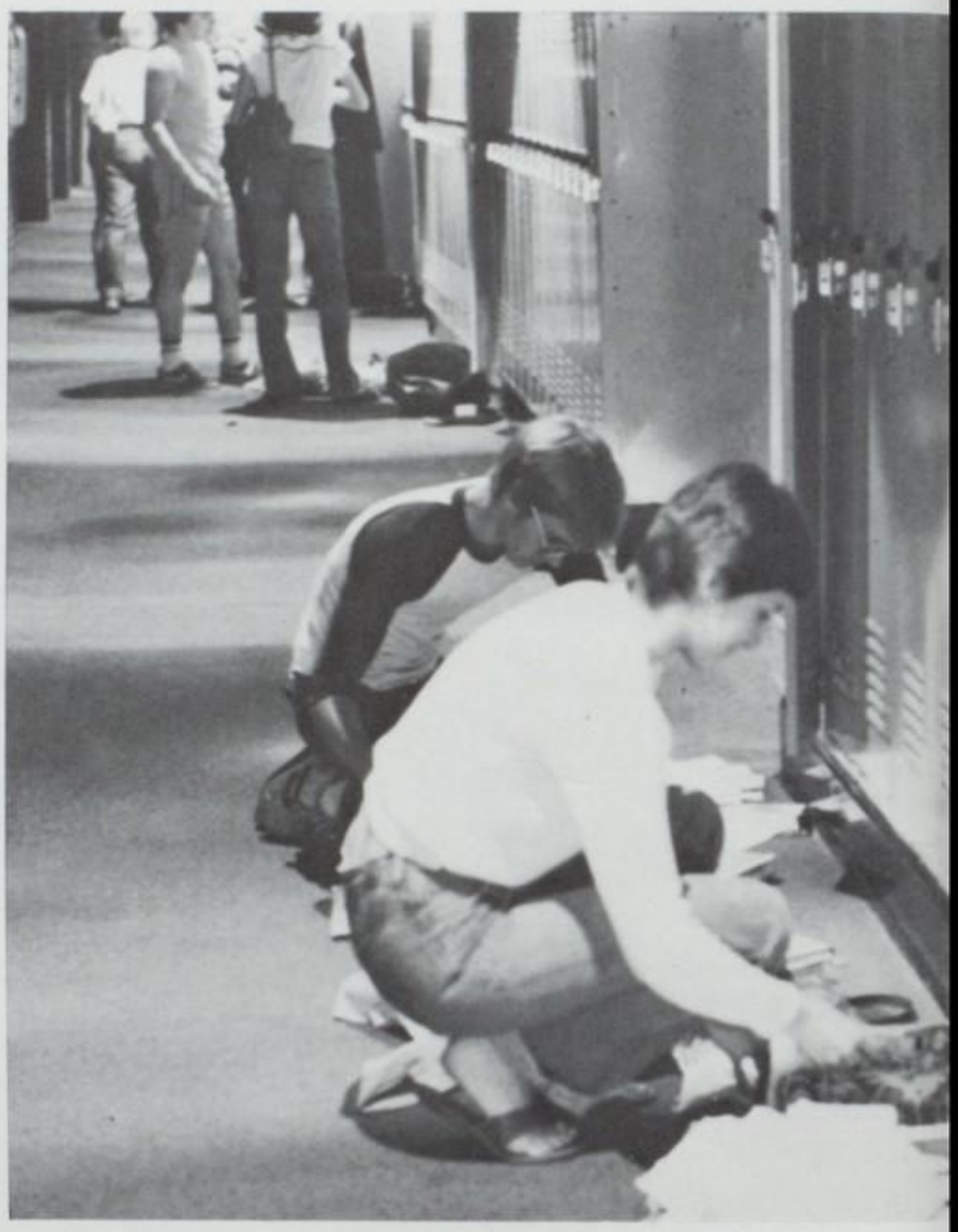
This year wasn't any different. It involved tumbling out of bed early in the morning and rushing home to work or a sporting event after the 3:05 bell. But for the seniors it was more. It was the long-awaited year of all years of school; and one by one the days slid by until that last day arrived in May.

Wednesday, May 19, 1982, marked that final school day for the seniors. And with that day came an enormous sense of relief for the present, a little sadness for the past, and plenty of high hopes for the future.

The class of 1982 arrived at school for their last school day with spirits on the rise, and the excitement of it all filled the air. They knew that it was their day and that it had been their year. They were ready for it and the future . . . ready to conquer it all.

With streamers, balloons, party hats, and the whole works, the World Lit. class held a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Minch even though it wasn't her birthday!

Rummaging through forgotten papers and old books, Brian Hofstetter and Beth Hammitt empty their lockers on their last day of school.



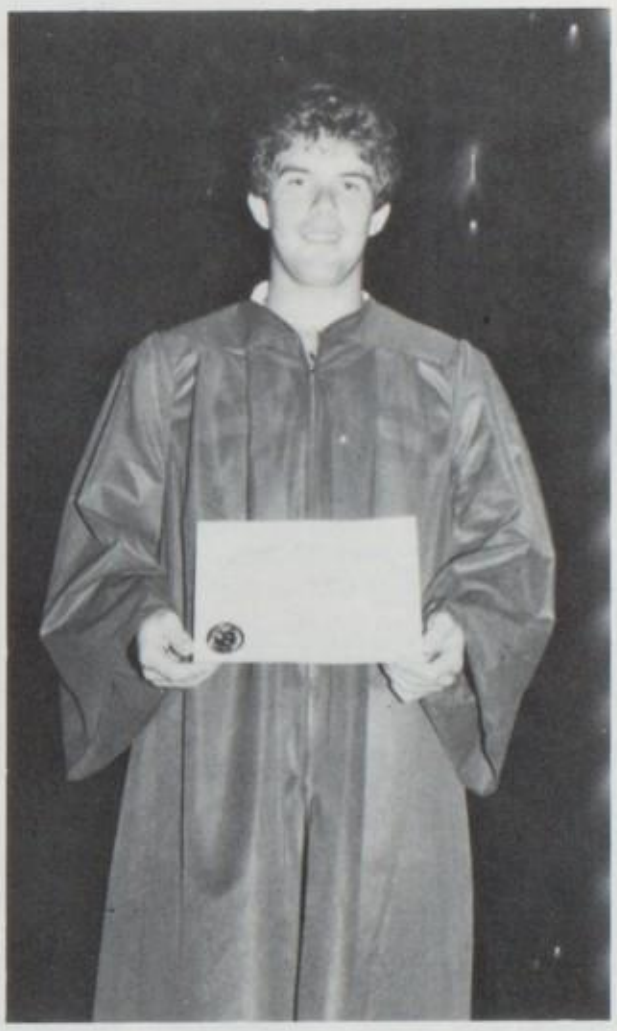
Mark Flick and Cathy Fryback walk down the isle to their seats at graduation rehearsal.

Waiting to be assigned their proper seats for graduation, a group of senior girls share some last good times.

These individuals received various awards: Kirk Gould—Century III Leadership Award, Scott Litwiller—DAR Good Citizen Award, Stacy Hartman—Teenager of the Year, and Herb Schwartz—Most Valuable Student.

Standing on stage after receiving their plaques are the seniors who were chosen as Teenagers of the Month for South Adams.

Steve Hendricks was honored with the Indiana Sheriffs Association Award.



Recognition for Service

There are a number of seniors who deserve some recognition for their extra effort and service during their years in school. These people were presented with various awards at the Awards Night held on May 21, 1982.

First the class officers, student council officers, departmental award winners, Teenagers of the Month, Honor Students, Honor Society members, and Honor Roll members were recognized. Then a number of scholarships were given out. Receiving Hoosier Scholar scholarships were Linda Meyer and Jenny Sprunger. Herb Schwartz, Kirk Gould, and Stacy Hartman all received Honor Certificates form Purdue University. Rose Hulman Institute gave Doug Sprunger a Scholarship Certificate. Anderson College presented Brock Zehr with an award and Wayne University of Cosmetology gave recognition to Brenda Hirschy.

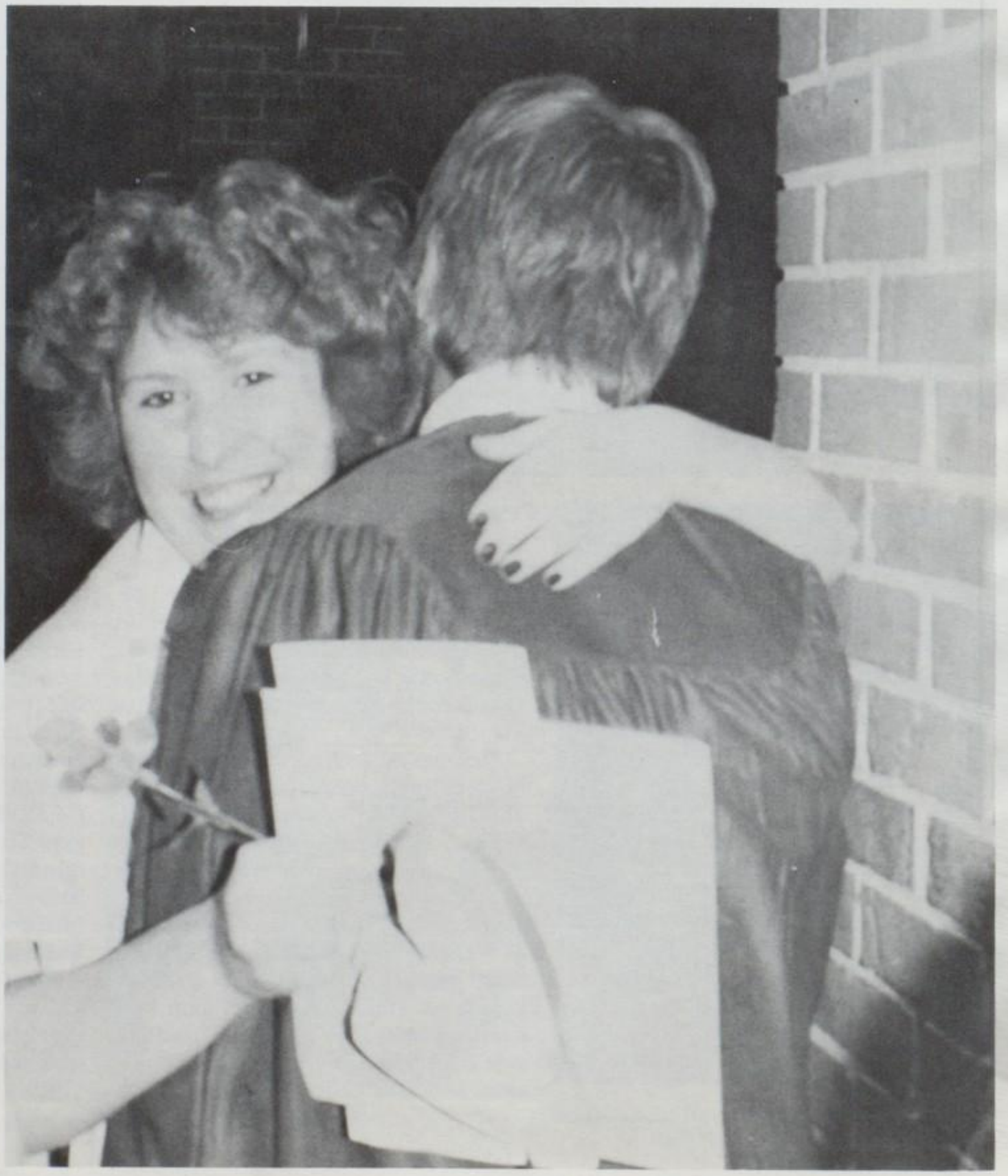
Shari Baumgartner received a scholarship from Ravenscroft Beauty College. Given the Adams County Medical Association Award was Priscilla Amstutz. National Merit Commendation went to Kirk Gould. The Indiana Sheriffs Association gave Steve Hendricks a scholarship. Receiving the Ann Braun Memorial Health Scholarship was Stacy Hartman, and the Mother's Club Scholarship went to Joye Dubach.

All of the seniors who received awards and scholarships can be commended for their hard work and positive attitude during their years of school.

Kirk Gould receives his Century III Leaders Award from Mr. Clemens at the Awards Night.

The class of '82 stands proud as Susie Yoder comes forward to give the invocation.

Senior class president Scott Litwiller pauses as he speaks about "awakening memories."



Feeling both sadness and joy, Jill Beitler embraces a classmate.

Our Time Has Come

When May 23rd, 1982, finally arrived after nearly 2,500 days of school for the senior class, that all important day, graduation, was here.

Even though the seniors had rehearsed the ceremony on the Wednesday before, everyone was still a little nervous. Probably included in the group of most nervous people were Scott Litwiller and Cathy Lunn, who had to give speeches during the ceremony. While all of the seniors waited to line up in the choir room, the girls were busy fixing their collars and the guys wondered if their caps would stay on.

Then after a slow final march through the school and to the gym, the seniors realized that this was it. In an hour they would all be South Adams alumni.

When the time for handing out diplomas arrived, the 115 seniors were ready. The nervousness turned into confidence as the graduates received their diplomas.

It was a little sad as classmates embraced in the commons when it was over. But at the same time, the class of 82 realized they had reached their first major goal in life.

What lies behind us
And what lies before us
Is nothing compared to
What lies within us.

Singing "I See the Light," members of the senior class combine their voices at graduaton.

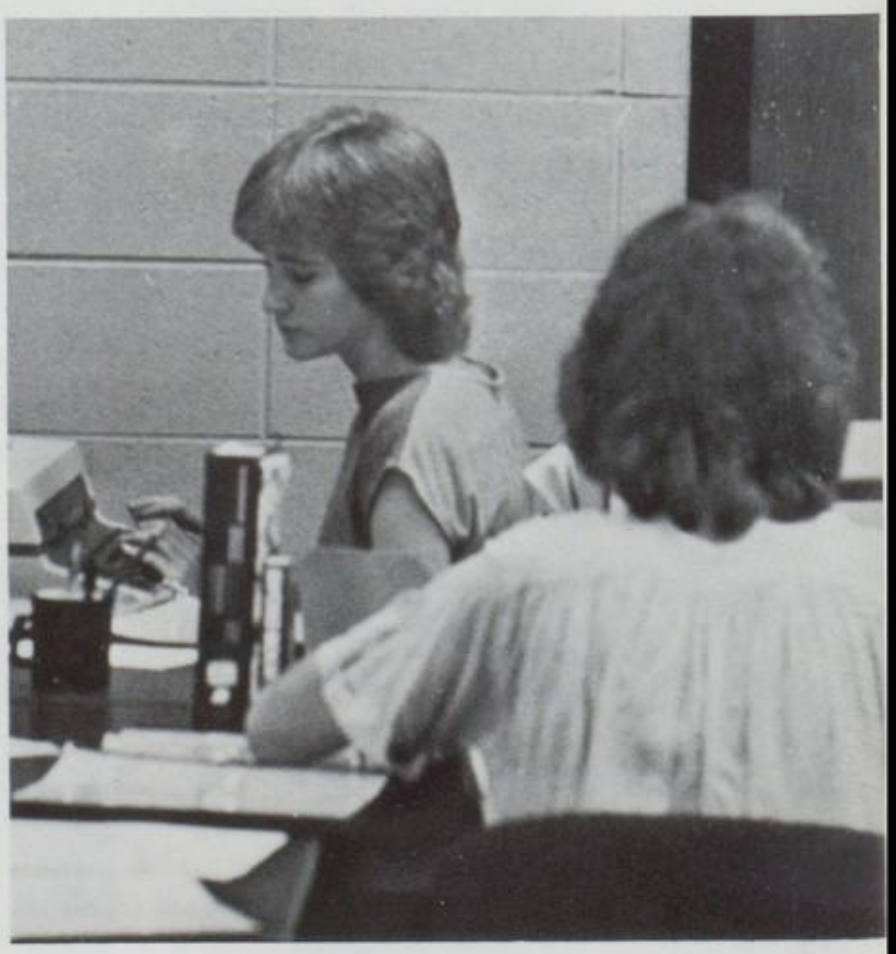
Valedictorian Jenny Sprunger receives her diploma from Mr. Runyon.

What a Nice Reflection of ACADEMICS!

Adding, subtracting, reading, defining, memorizing, reviewing, writing, and studying. Whew! Sometimes homework seems like it will never end. We all know the feeling when the teachers all decide to give a test tomorrow, and there is a game to go to tonight! No matter what, we somehow work that final algebra problem and manage to pass the test.

We realize that all of this studying is why we are in school in the first place; and, believe it or not, it is good for us! The number and variety of courses we have to choose from at our school make it possible for us to prepare ourselves for the future in the world of jobs and higher education.

After completing the year, we will feel satisfied that we did our best. All of the cramming, lecturing, and studying that goes on throughout the year is reflected in Academics.

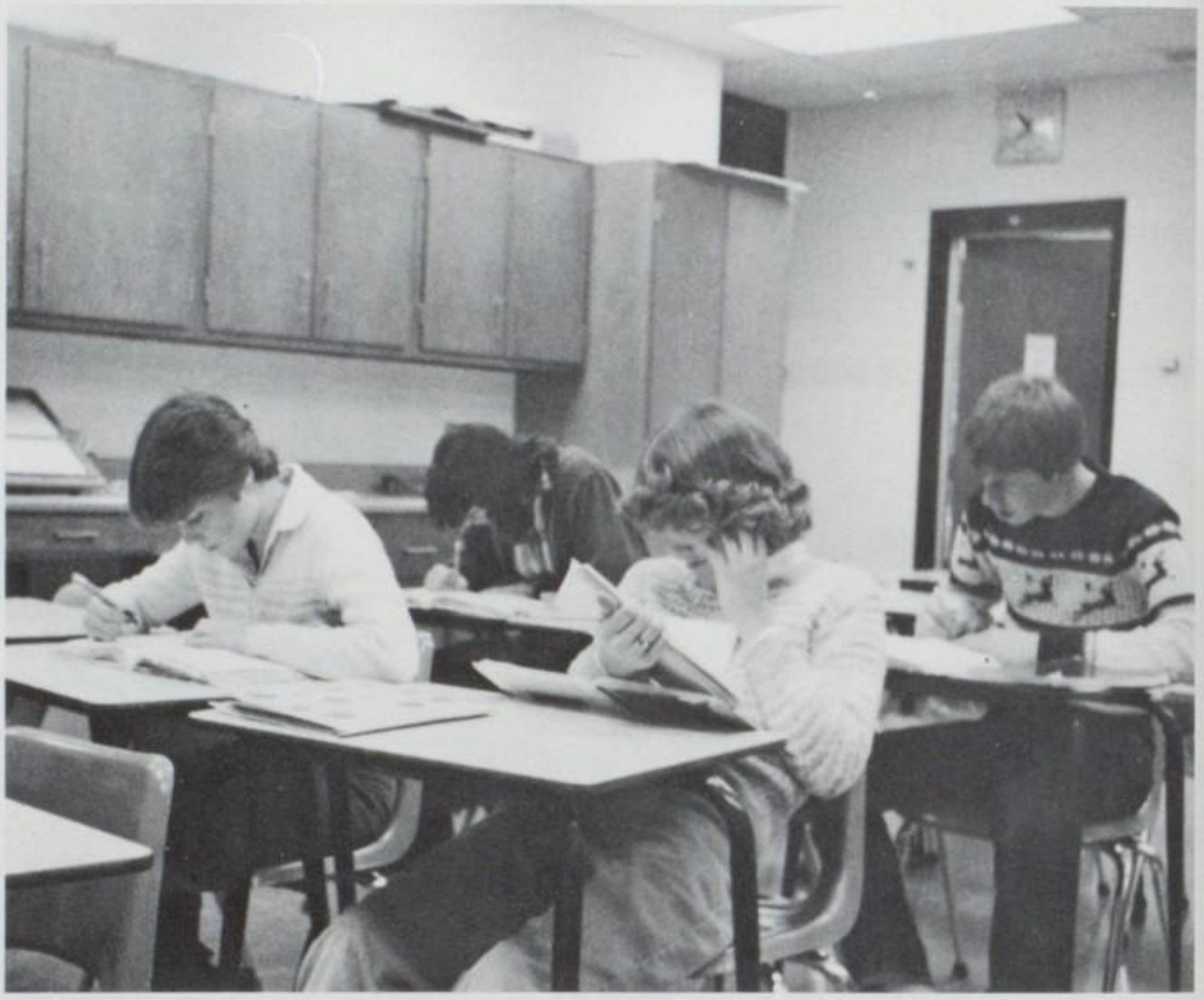


Senior Sara Miller types a business letter at her desk in Intensive Office Lab.

Helping out the office secretaries is Susie Yoder in Office Practicium.

Trying to figure out their accounting assignments are juniors Colleen Fletcher and Lori Gorrell.

Devona Lahrman, Sheila Wharton, Betty Schrock, and Brad Wurster make an effort to understand their French assignment.



Troubled with his French translations, Mike Daily asks David Raines for assistance.

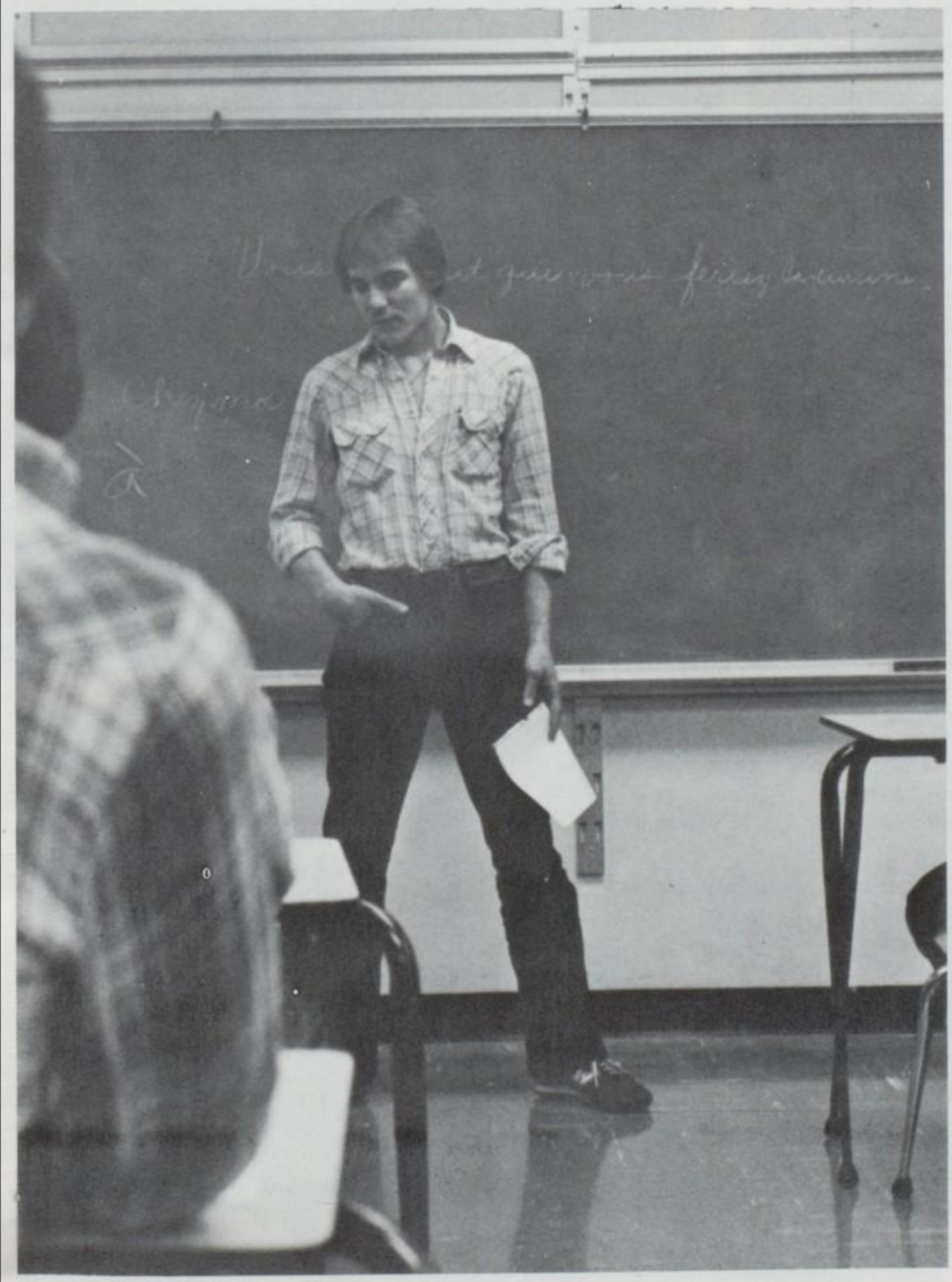
Breaking into "stardom" is the Latin I class performing a Christmas musical.

Maria Reiners, Kim Smith, and Andrea Barger concentrate on a Spanish test.

It's Greek To Me

Here at S.A. the Language Arts Department is one of the largest departments in the school. Besides the required grammar and literature classes, there are many interesting English electives offered to the students. These include individualized reading, mystery and science fiction, grammar and composition, research and writing, speech and drama, reading improvement, mass communications, and library science. One reason for the department's largeness is that South Adams students are required to take at least seven semesters of English to graduate.

Approximately sixty students attempted to learn a second language. Students so daring were offered a choice of three languages: French, Spanish, and Latin. Each language consisted of two years of intense study with the students memorizing pronunciations, participles, genders, definitions, and different cases. Students also became acquainted with the language's culture, customs, and lifestyles of the people.



Senior Bill Beltz pauses to collect his thoughts during an impromptu speech for the speech and drama class.

Mrs. Linder takes time out to help Kirk Gould with some term paper troubles.

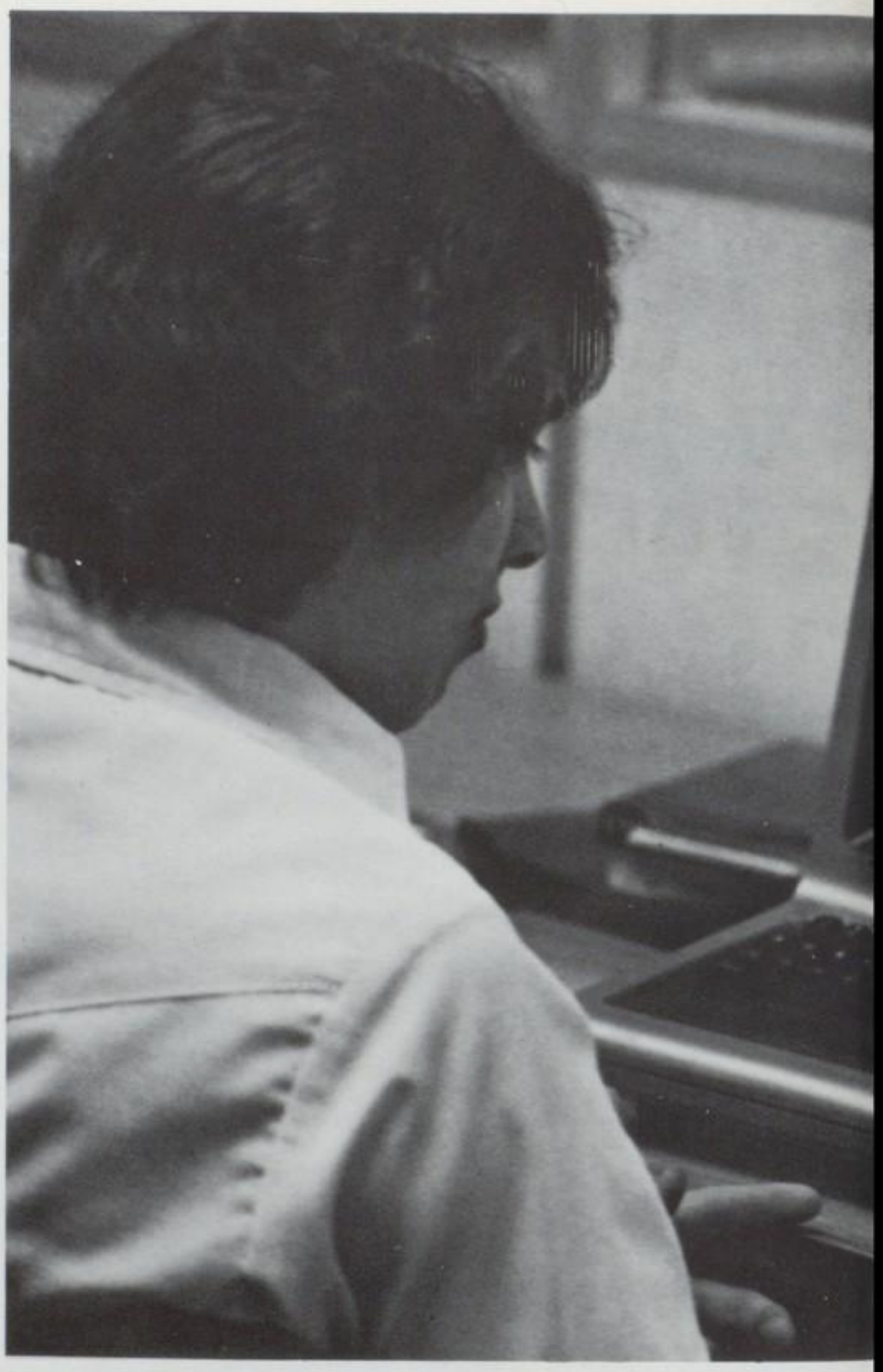
Compounds, Chemicals, and Computers

Ranging from the study of clouds and weather patterns in freshman science to the study of vectors and light waves in physics, the South Adams science department is a well-rounded section of the school. The courses offered in this department are freshman science, biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced biology. Each of these classes enables students to better understand the world around them.

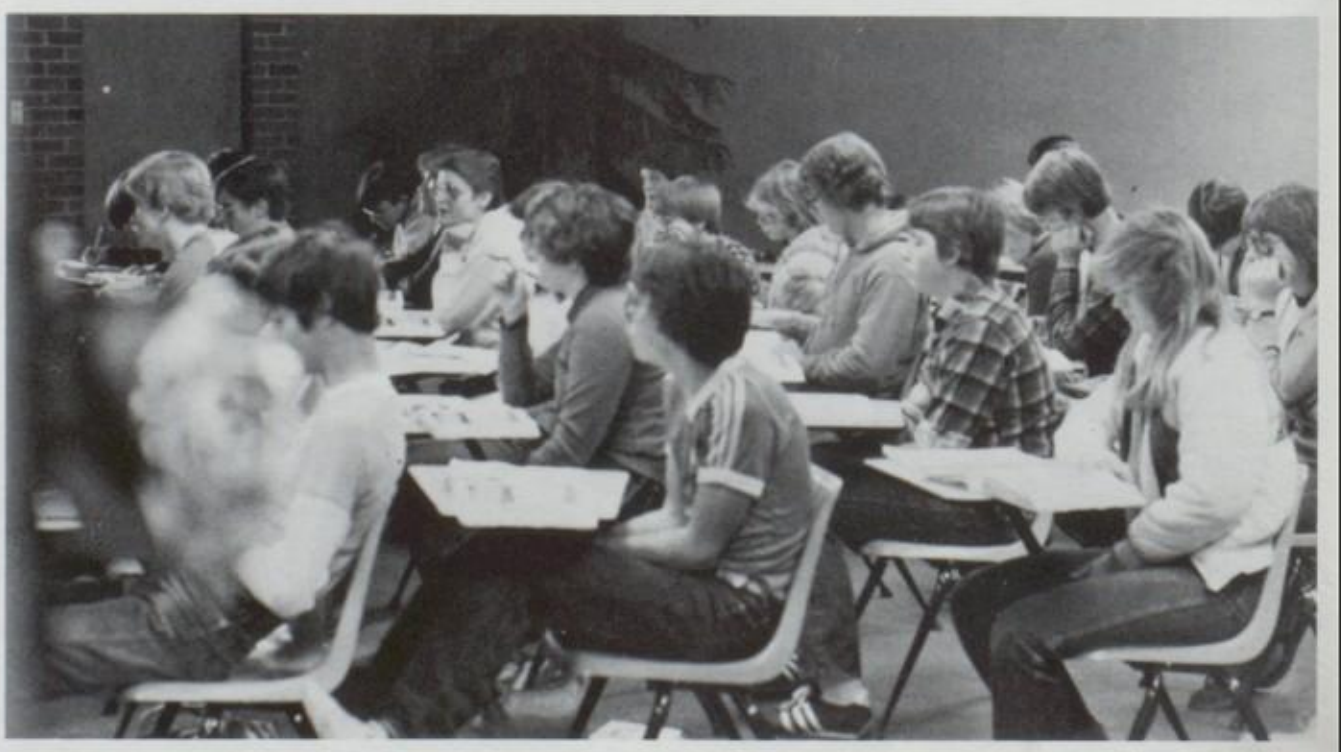
The teachers involved in the science department are Mr. Sheets, Mr. Mertz, Mr. Huser, and Mr. Leistner. Through class assignments and various experiments in the well-equipped lab, these teachers work to teach students about earth science, organisms, the atomic theory, matter, and energy and how they are all related.

The computer courses at S.A. were greatly expanded this year due to increased interest and enrollment in the classes being offered. These classes were moved to a new location to accommodate the increased number of computers and students. With three new computers being purchased at the beginning of this year and seven more arriving later, students have little trouble finding an available computer when they need one.

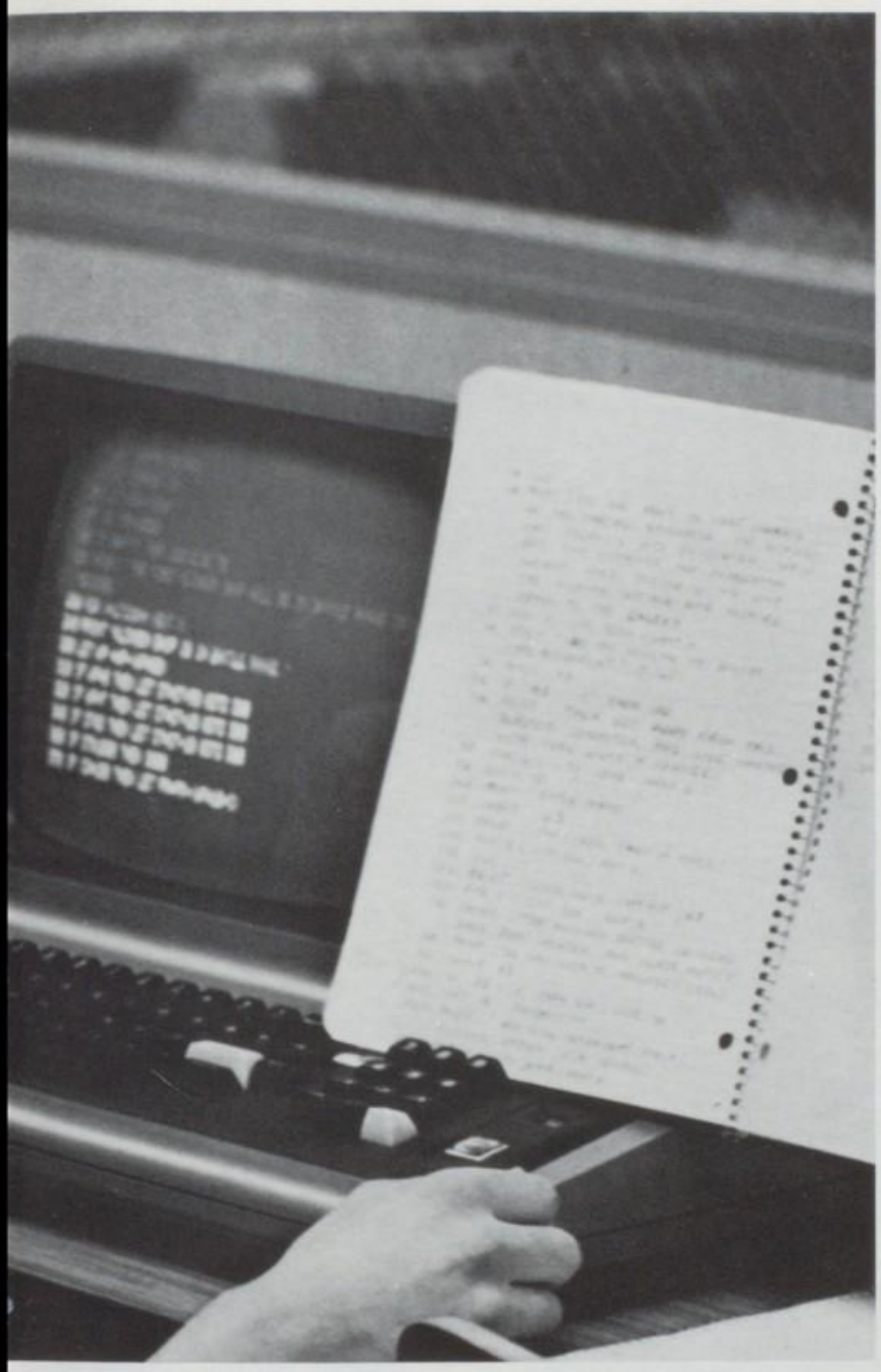
All of the computer classes were taught by Mr. Leistner. Besides learning the computer language BASIC and how to write and debug programs, computer students also had a little fun by playing games such as B1-Bomber and three dimensional tic-tac-toe after finishing their assignments.



Office lab secretary Jamie Wingler uses the computer to process data.



A freshman science class listens attentively to one of Mr. Sheets' lectures.



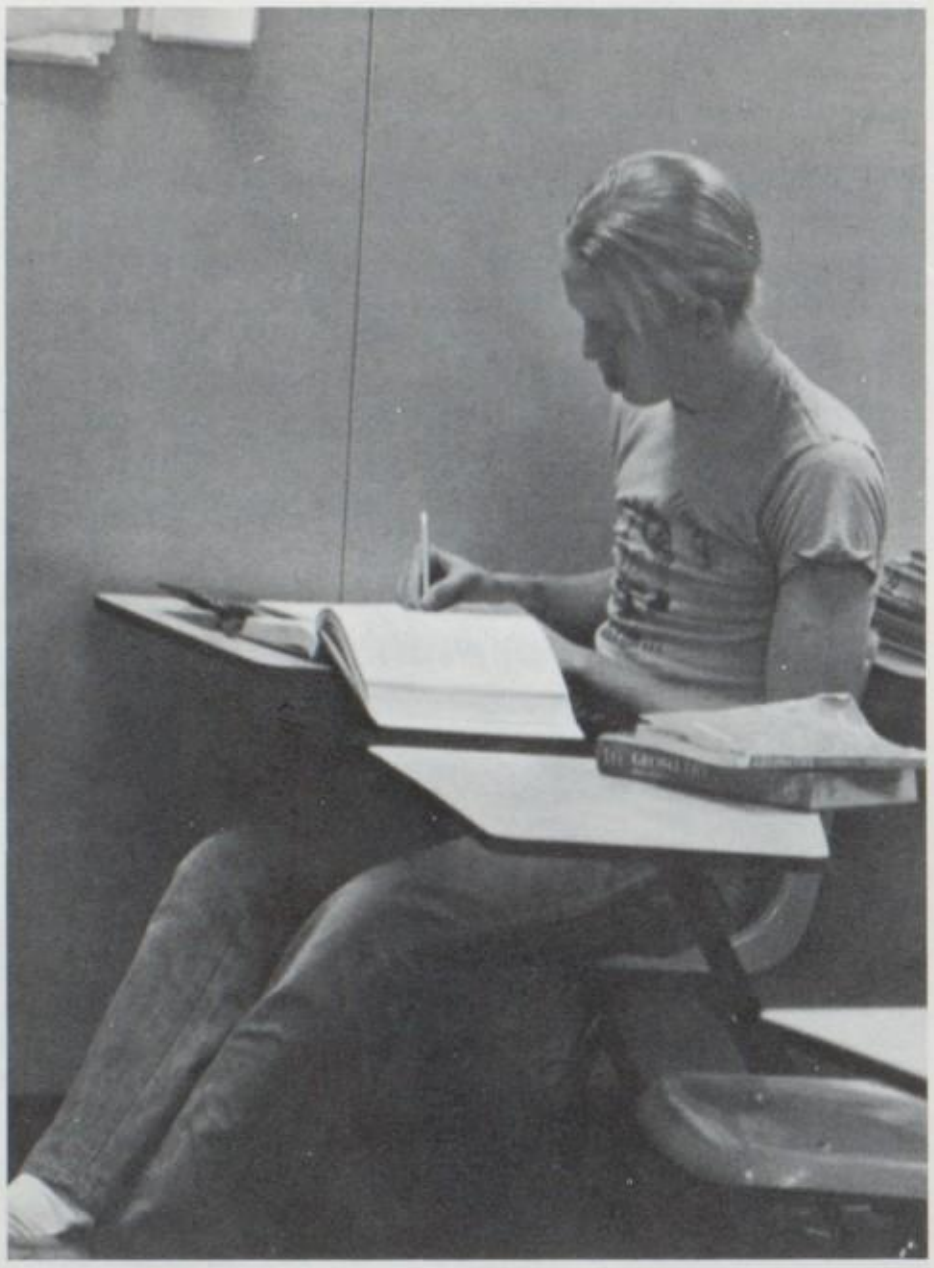
Following the instructions written in his notebook, Jerroll Lehman types in his program.

Junior Becky Smith seems to be enjoying the science fair.

In advanced biology, David Moser learns mouth-to-mouth on a dummy.

While in the lab, Mr. Huser points something out to his chemistry students.

Absorbed in his work, Karl Knarr calmly strives to solve some 'rithmatic riddles.



Card Catalogues and Calculators

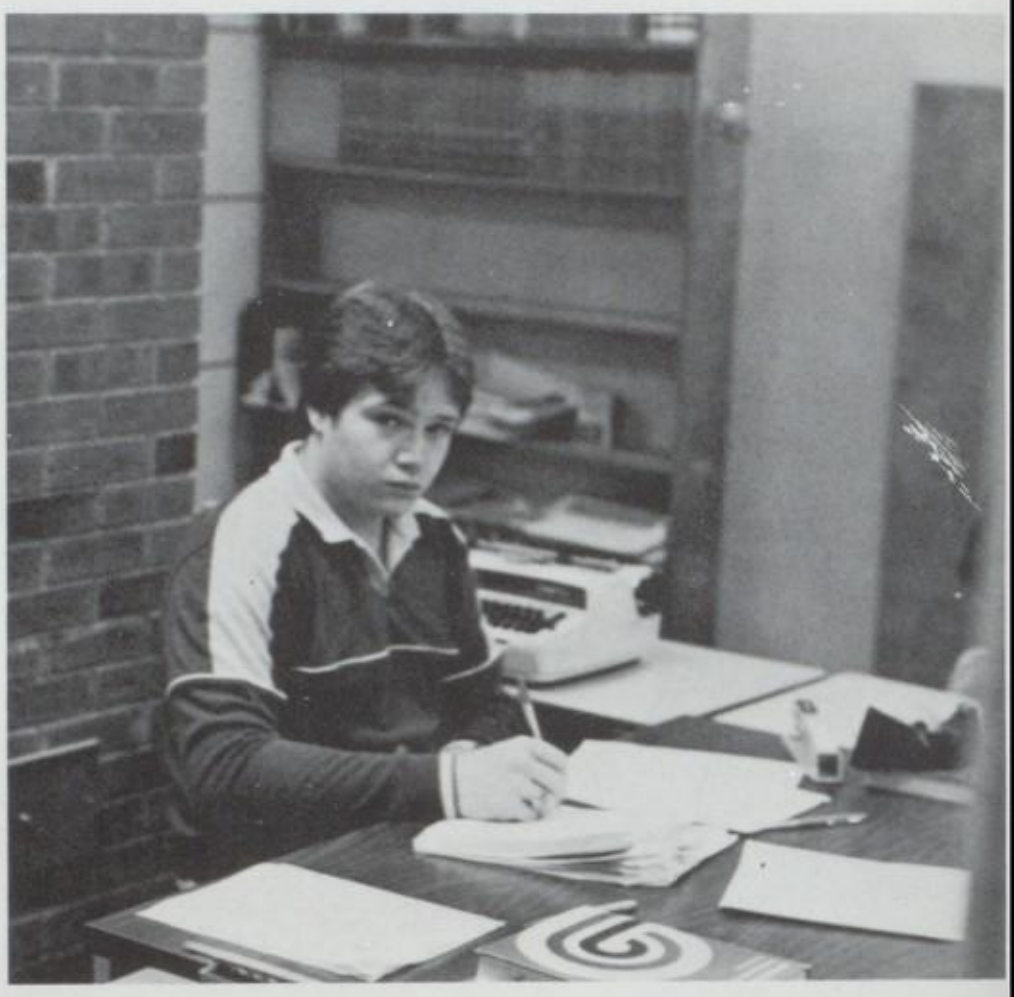
"May I have a pass to go to the library?" This is a common question heard at South Adams. The library is a very important part of our school, and many students learn to take advantage of its size and contents.

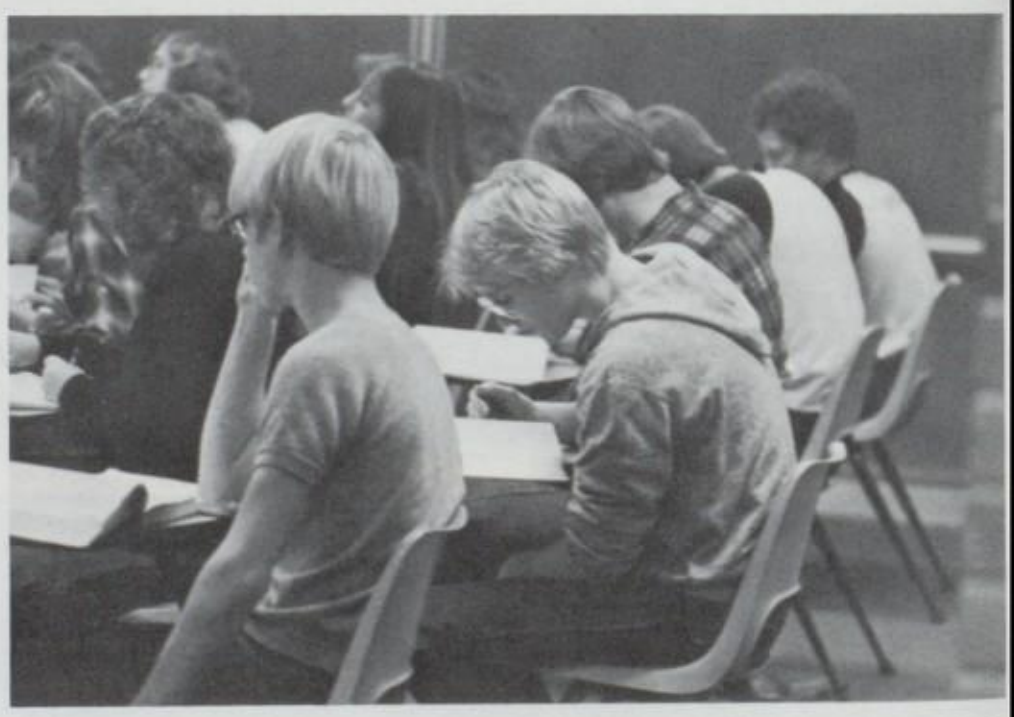
Whether a student is just looking for a book to read for enjoyment or is frantically searching for information for a report, it can all be found in our library. The IMC contains 14,000 volumes and seats 75 students. The librarians, or those who keep students from abusing their library privileges, are Mrs. Linder and Miss Rose Teeple. They are often aided by students taking the library science course.

On the way to the library lies the math department. Here students ponder theorems, quadratic equations, and functions in the variety of courses offered. These consist of General Math, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Advanced Math, and Calculus.

The teachers who devote their time to teaching students how to work with numbers are Mr. McClung, Mr. Grogg, Mr. Huser, and Mr. Leistner. Thanks to their efforts, students can be prepared for college or technical careers.

Math department assistant Fred Hoffman glances up from grading a stack of papers.





Darrell Zehr, Doug Sprunger, and several other sophomores ponder geometry.

This group of freshmen works hard in Algebra I.

Term paper students Steve Hendricks and Mike Dull persistantly probe for research info during activity period.

Flipping through a card catalogue drawer, Mike Hawkins searches for a book title.

Librarian Mrs. Linder patiently waits on two students as they check out books.

Scanning the ads in the Classified Section, a student spends time in the library.

Mrs. Linder gratefully accepts Pearl Berry's excellent portrayal of Gene Stratton Porter's Limberlost home in Geveva.

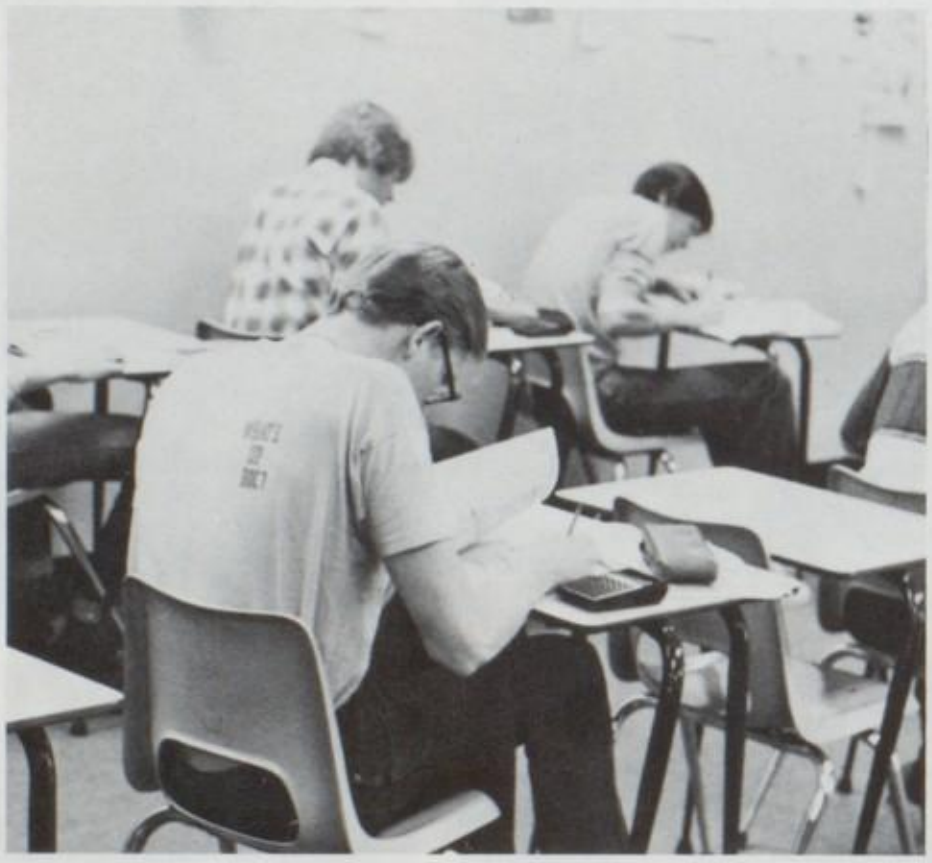
An Account of History

The business department is an important part of our school. A new course was added to the department beginning in the fall of 1981. It is called Intensive Office Lab; and in this class, taught by Mrs. Rhoades, senior girls met for the first two periods of every day. Each girl had her own personal office desk and filing cabinet, and each girl completed jobs that were assigned to her. Every twelve days the girls changed office positions and received new assignments. This is an excellent introductory class for students interested in attending a secretarial school, or applying for a secretarial occupation.

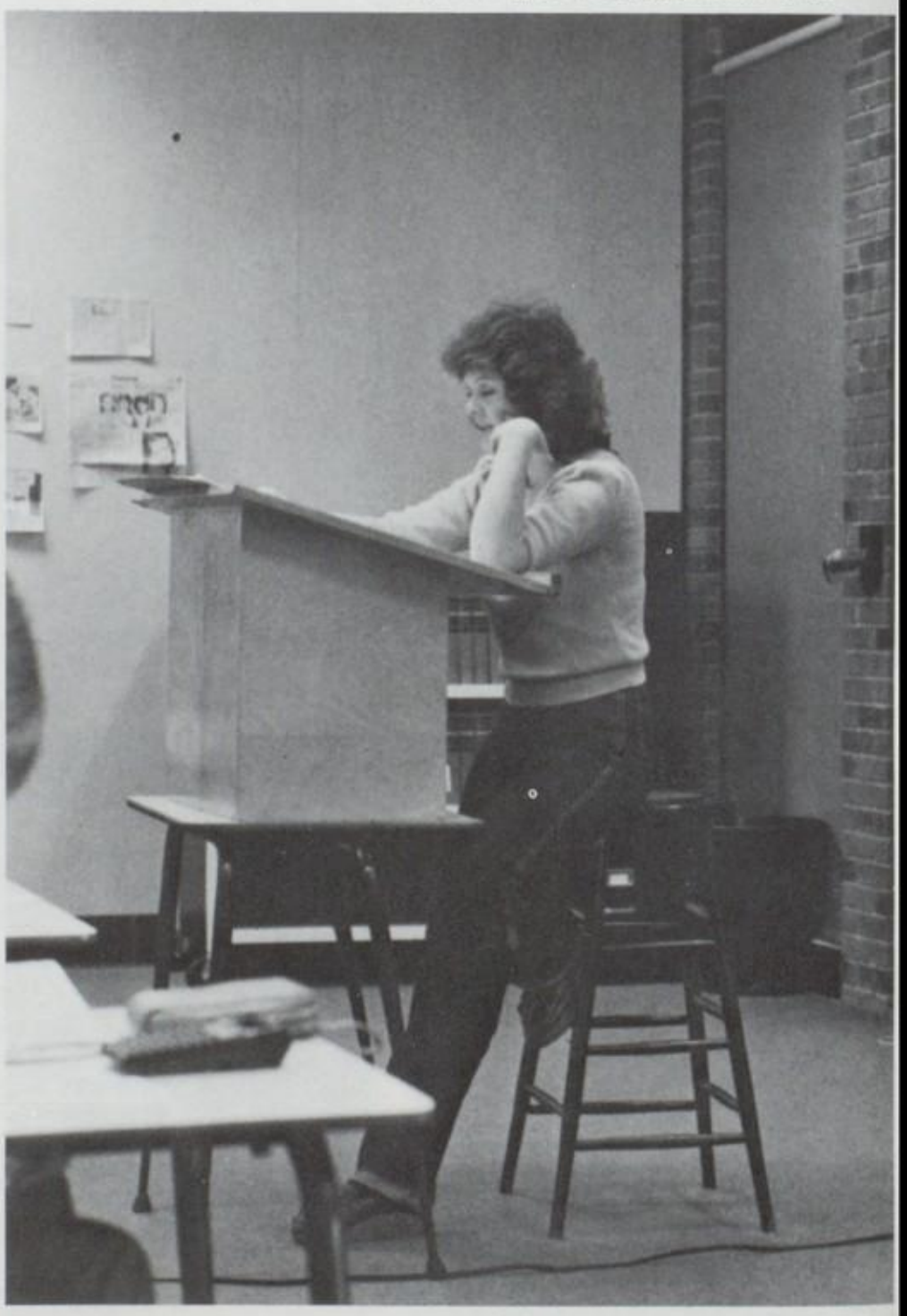
Along with the IOL class, Mrs. Rhoades also taught Accounting I and II. Mrs. Hosier and Miss Pea, new teachers at S.A. this year, were the instructors for Office Practice, Typing, and General Business. All of these business classes helped to prepare students who are interested in a career in business for the future.

The social studies department is generally thought of as the history classes; but, in our school, the department also consists of

With calculator close at hand, senior Jon Manifold diligently struggles with his tax forms.



Mr. Bridge goes through the regular routine of "any questions, comments, gripes, or complaints" with his junior U.S. History class.

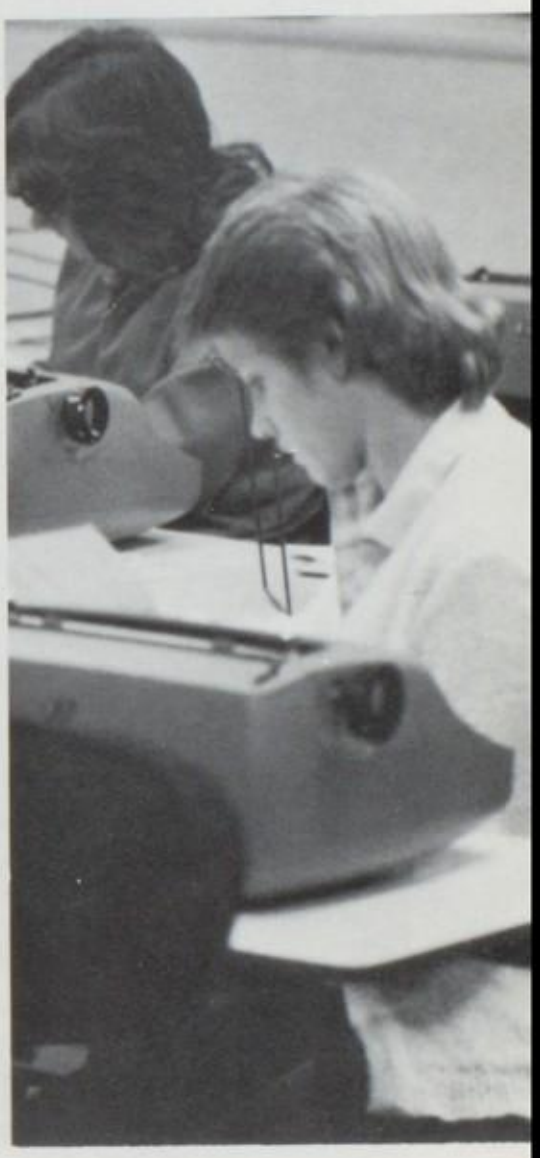


Anchoring the 11:15 a.m. news, senior Mary Habeggar reports the newest news happenings in her government class.

economics, government, and contemporary issues. The government class and either economics or contemporary issues are required courses for all seniors. Each of these courses is offered for one semester.

Government is a study of our governmental offices and the way in which they work to better our society. Economics is the course that most of the college-bound seniors choose to take. It deals with the different terms and ideas of our economic system; and, during the year, students learn to understand taxes and the stock market. The Contemporary Issues class deals with our society's prejudicial feelings toward minority groups and current problems concerning the U.S. Teachers of the social studies classes were Mrs. Neuenschwander, Mr. Bridge, Mr. Lehman, and Mr. Fry. The only history courses offered were eighth grade American History and eleventh grade U.S. History.

Both the business and the history departments are excellent courses in which to learn how the real world works.



Senior Connie Wheeler spends time in Office Practicum glancing over some material.

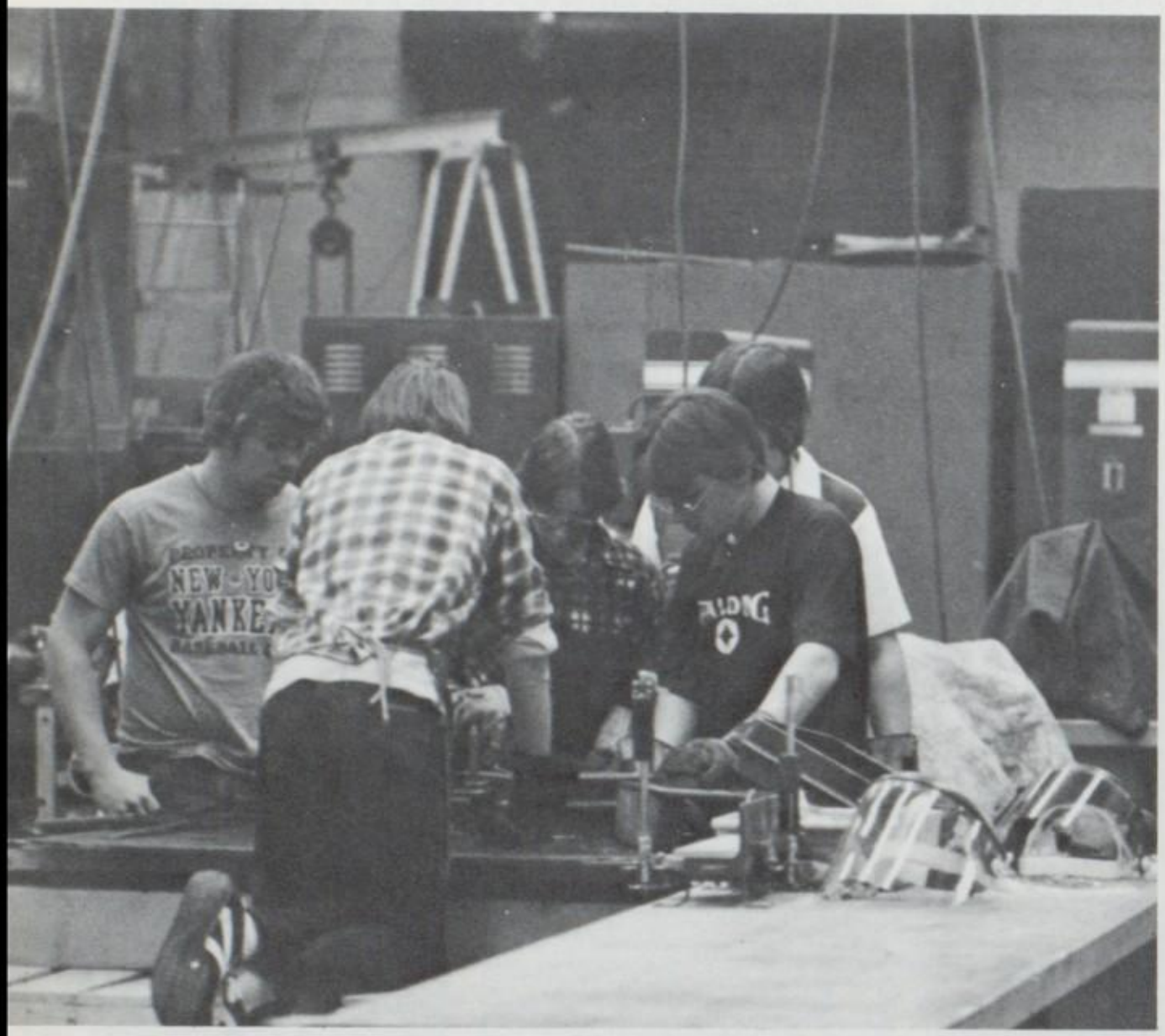
I.O.L. secretaries Shanna Holley and Lisa Meshberger discuss the day's happenings.

Breaking for a moment to collect her thoughts, Angie Nichols labors in Accounting class.

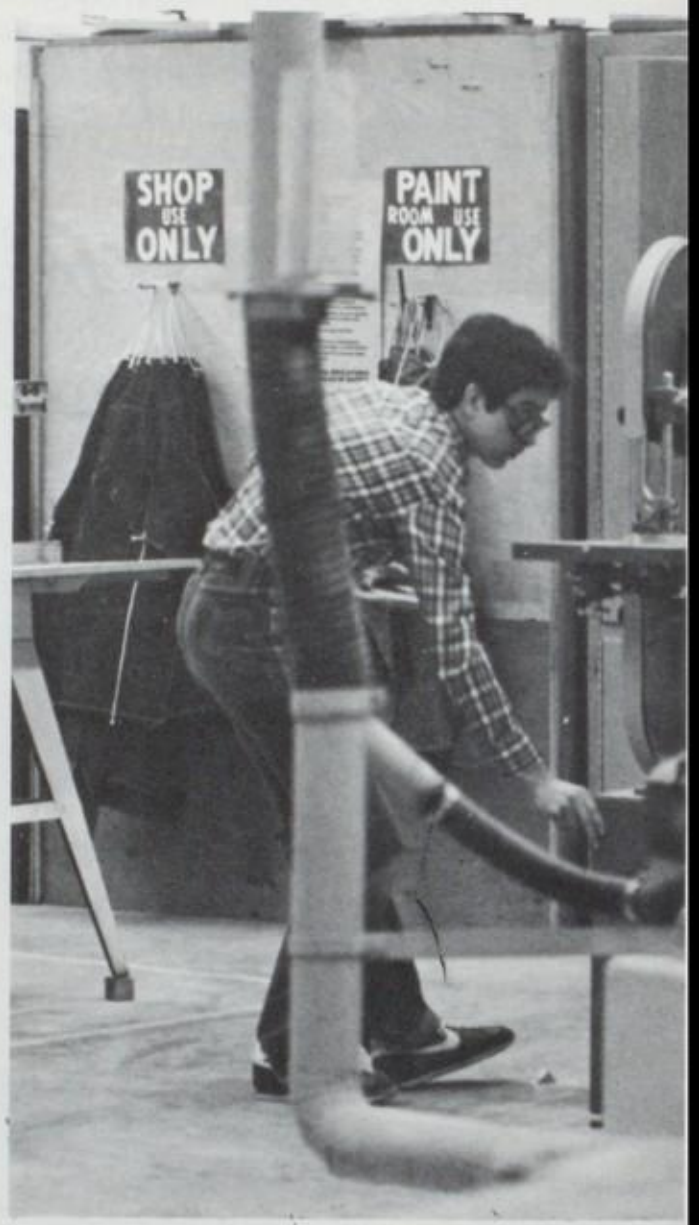
Junior Tricia Bollenbacher prepares to type up pay roll in her Office Practice class.

Quietly and industriously, Carol Steiner and Tonya Nussbaum work on their Accounting packets.

Randy Herman, Brian Toland, John Patch, Tony Robinson, and Randy Paul are hard at work in the shop area.



Kirk Lehman, after completing his work on the band saw, turns it off for safety.



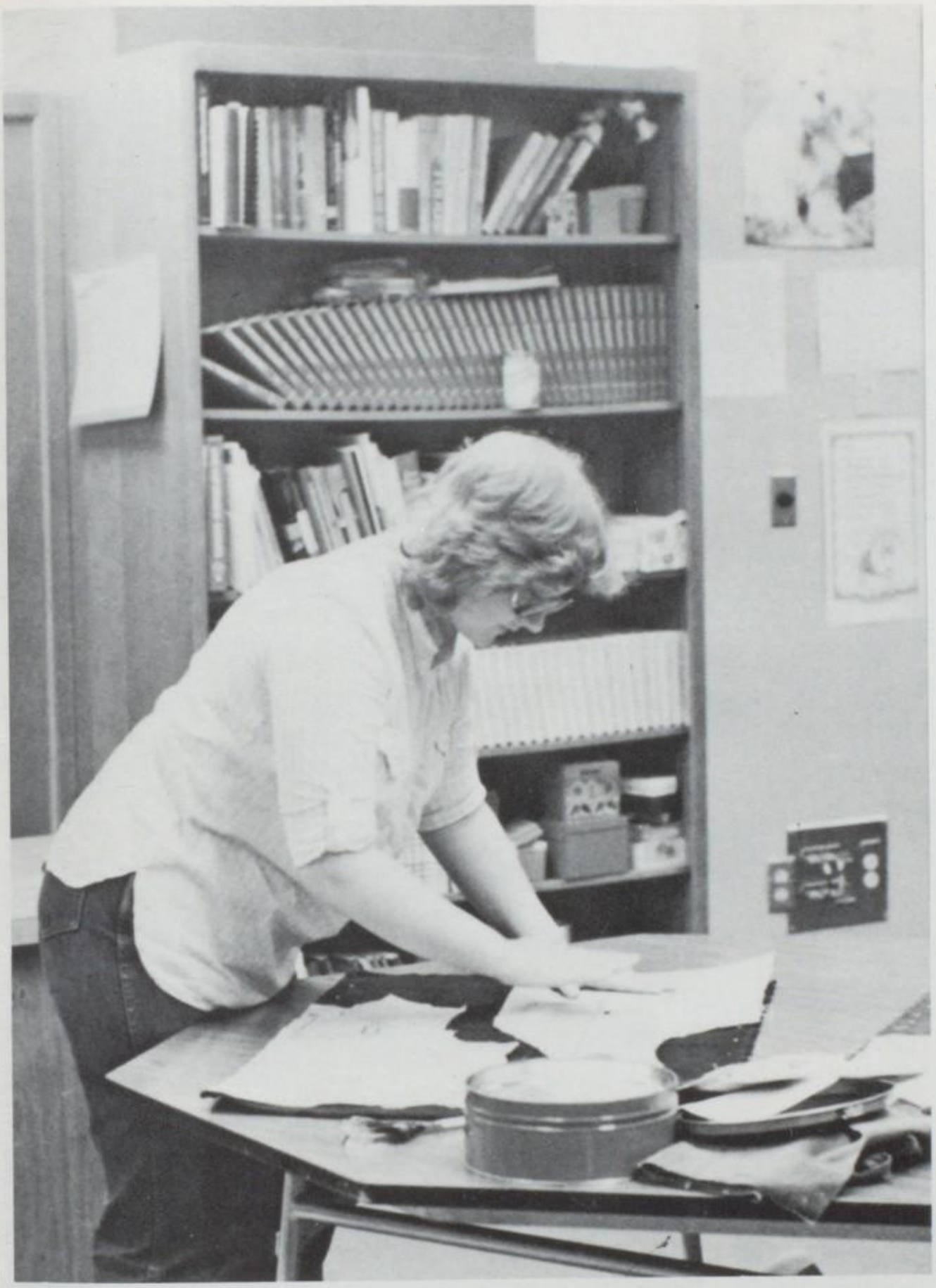
Scissors And Saws

Did you ever wonder what was going on in the shop area when you heard those loud crashes or the hum of a table saw, and have you ever wondered what that wonderful aroma was that was drifting from the Home-Ec room?

The Industrial Arts Department and the Home Economics Department offered a variety of courses to students enabling them to develop skills that will be useful for a lifetime. From Metals I to Drafting, students in the Industrial Arts Department learned new skills and how to operate a variety of machinery. Auto Mechanics was a new course that was added to the shop department. Here students learned all about automobiles in the two-hour class held at the Geneva school.

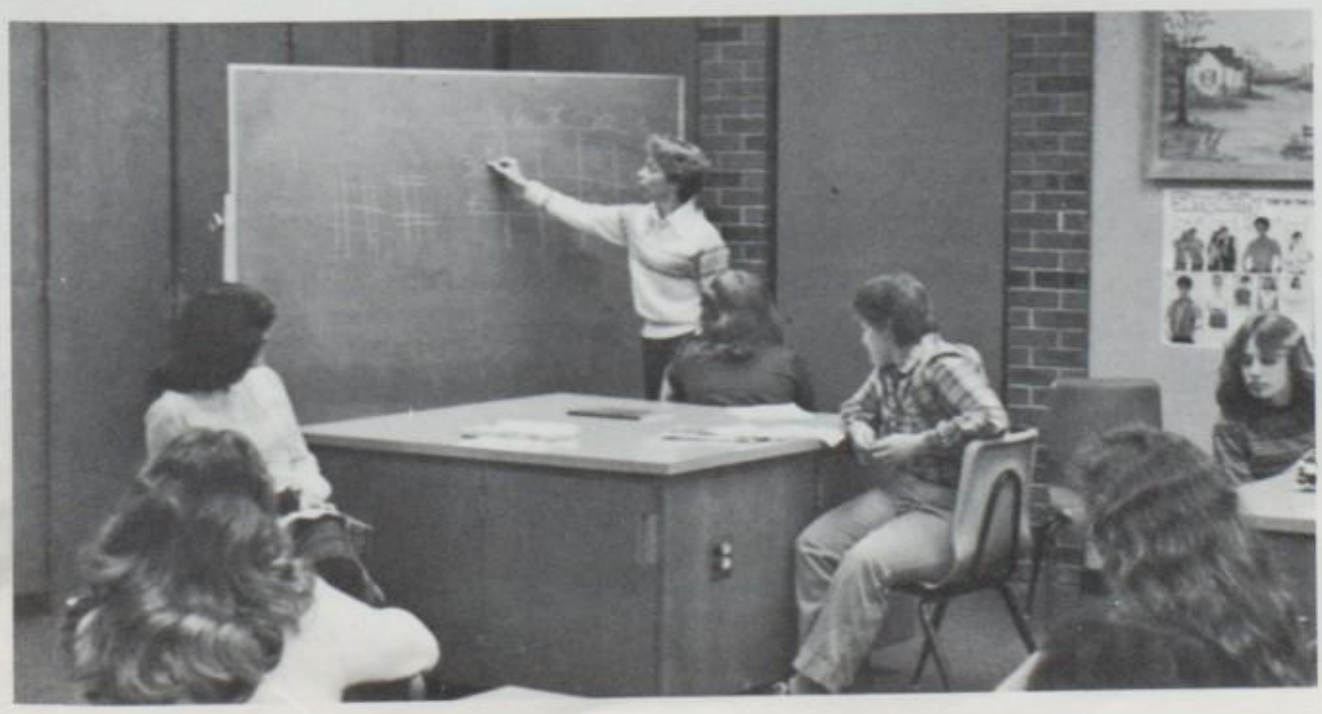
Courses in the Home Economics Department ranged from Beginning Foods to Marriage and Family. Many students took Home Economics courses learning to improve their cooking, sewing, interior decorating, and family life. When asked why they took the cooking classes, girls replied "At least we got to eat what we cooked!" Both of these departments proved to be very helpful to a number of students.

Eighth grader Brad Sipe drafts plans for his industrial arts project.



Tammy Coates pins her pattern to the material in her sewing class.

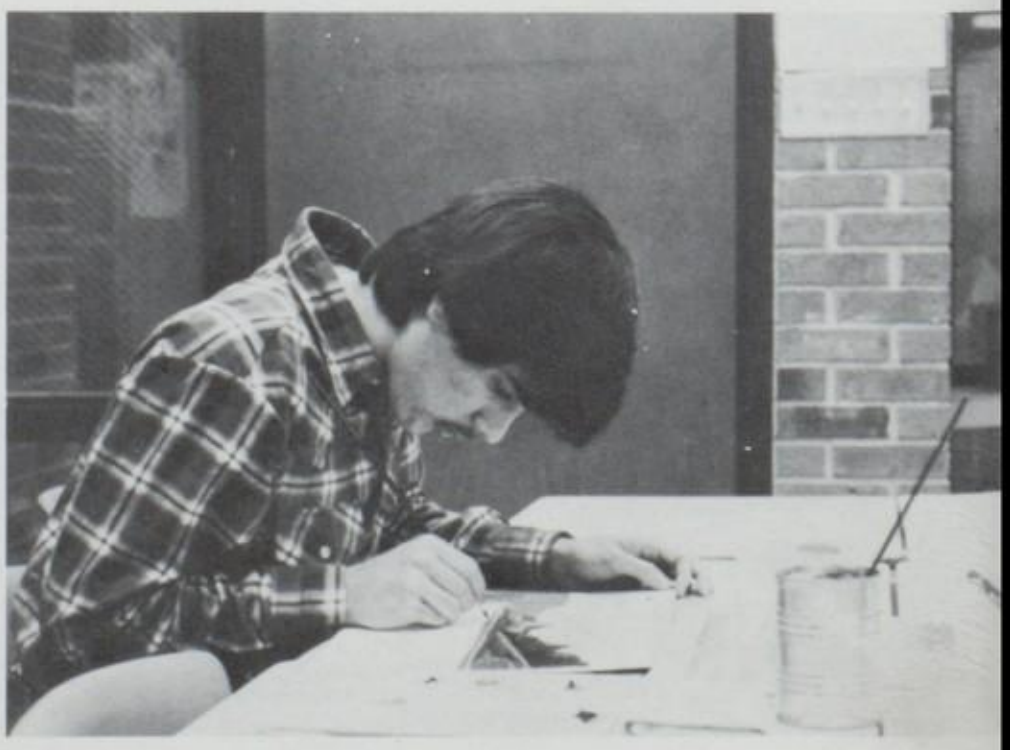
Punk Rock Day didn't stop the wedding bells of the mock marriage of John Fox and Anita Nussbaum. Susie Yoder and Carmen Mosser served as parents.



Mrs. Merkel demonstrates how to choose a pattern size to her eighth grade sewing class.

Mixing the paint, senior Sherry Gephart tries to achieve the right shade of color.

One of Mr. Schwartz's eighth grade art classes enjoys themselves as they draw.



David Figueroa proves that a calm hand and a good eye result in a great piece of craftmanship.

Sheer concentration takes over as Chris Werst works on her portrait of Rembrandt.

Mrs. Moser instructs her class about time signatures.

Assisting two eighth graders with their music assignment is Mrs. Moser.

The Finer Arts of Living

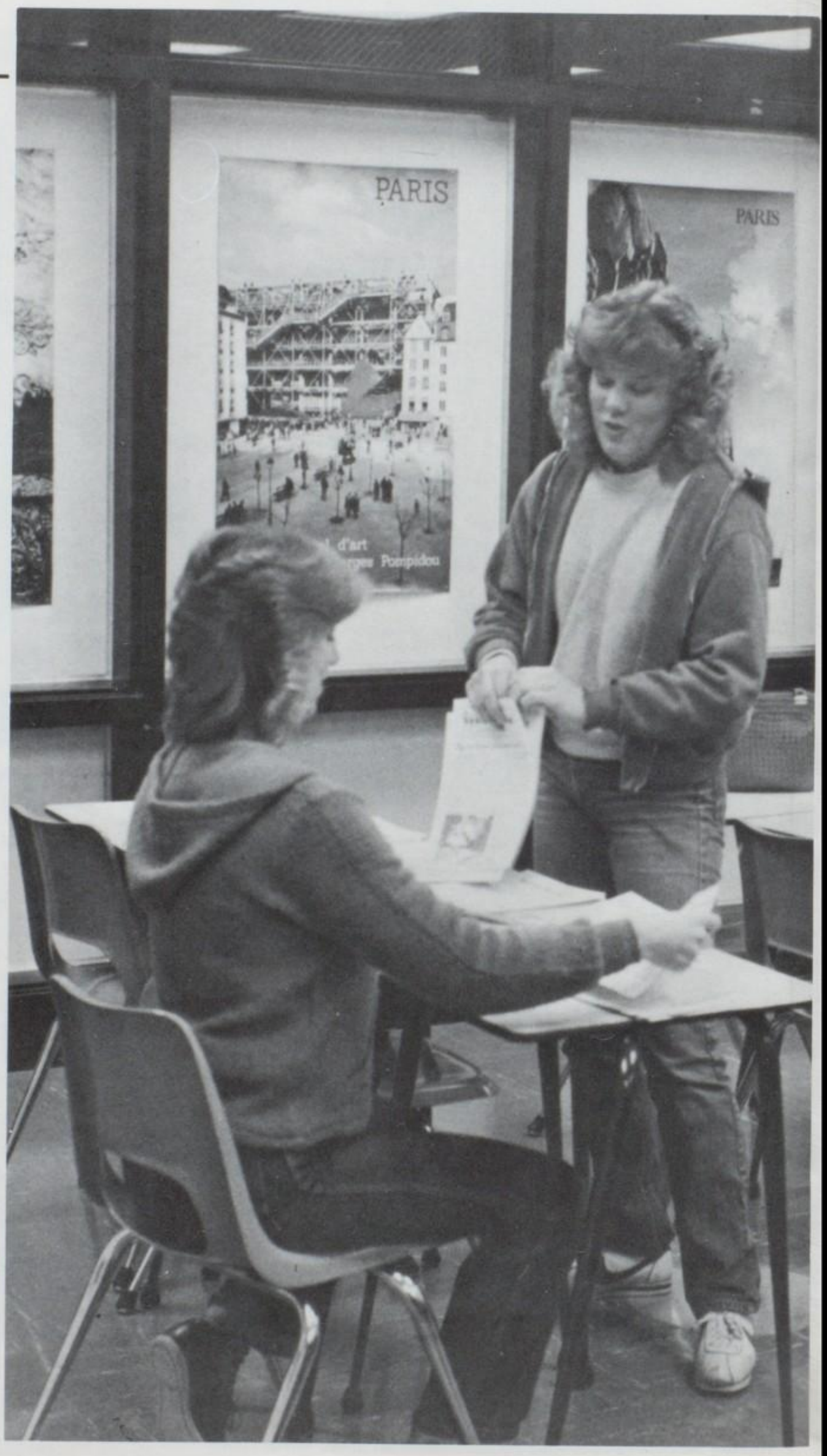
If anyone would happen to walk down to the southeast end of the school, he would probably hear the band or the choir practicing its latest song. But more than just rehearsing goes on in the music area.

The eighth graders attend required music classes taught by Miss McNeal and Mrs. Moser. Here students learn music fundamentals such as reading notes and understanding time signatures. These classes help to build up our music department by requiring all students to know the basics about music.

The art department is located at the opposite end of the school. Together Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Schwartz teach their students how to improve their artistic ability. They learn the techniques of photography, acrylic painting, drawing, shading, sculpting, and other interesting activities.

These classes add interest and enjoyment to a routine school day. They also give students a chance to display their talent and creativity.

CLASS MEMBERS—Terry Michael, Lori Gorrell, Lisa Meyer, Jenny Sprunger, Jon Allmandinger, Teri Beard, Colleen Fletcher, Lisa Liechty, Tracy Mathys, Mark Flueckiger, Roger Muselman, and Steve Hendricks. Pictured above is advisor Mrs. Ruth Neuenschwander.



Hurrying to get the paper stapled before lunch are Lisa Liechty and Tracy Mathys.

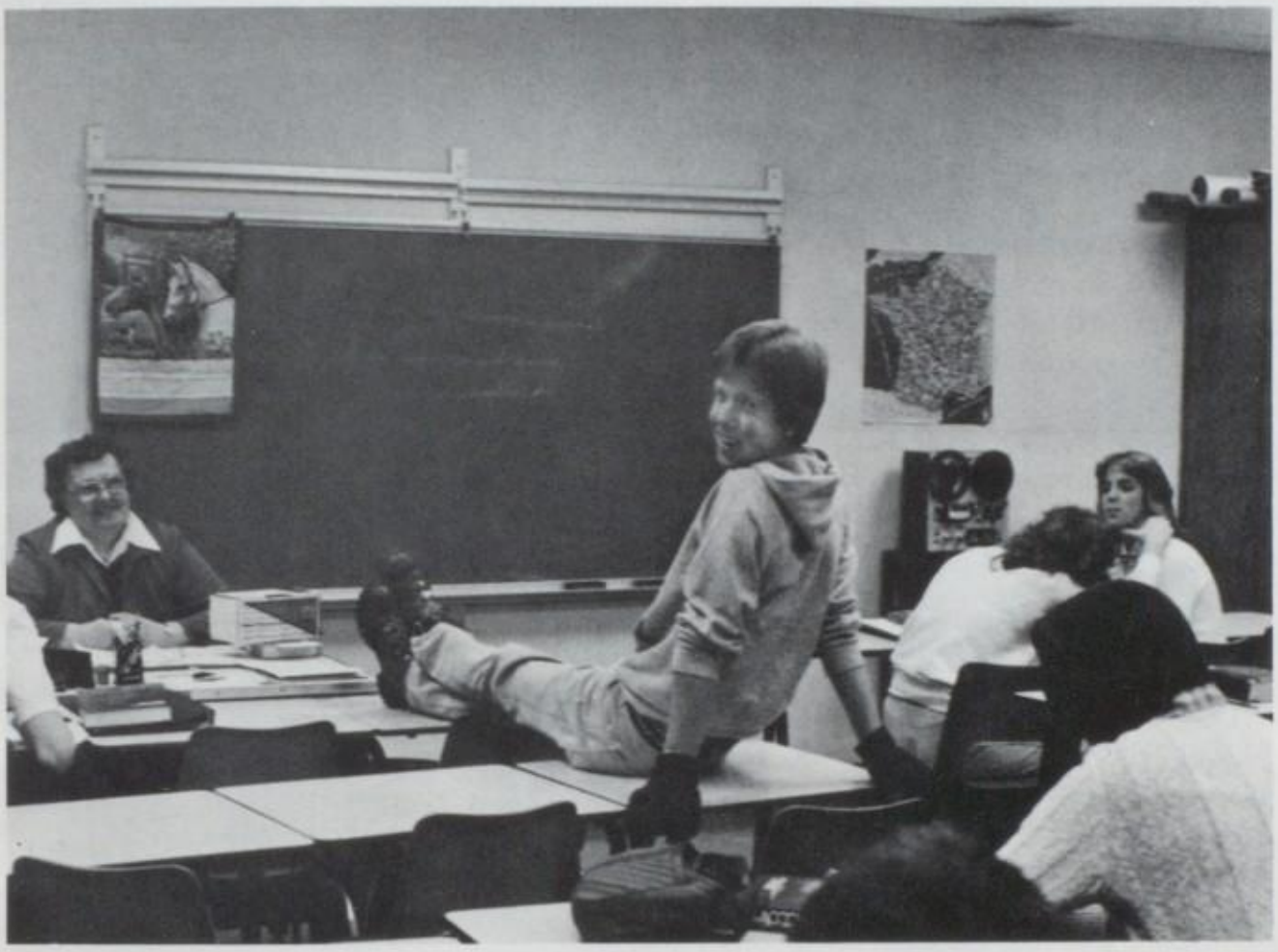
Printer's Ink

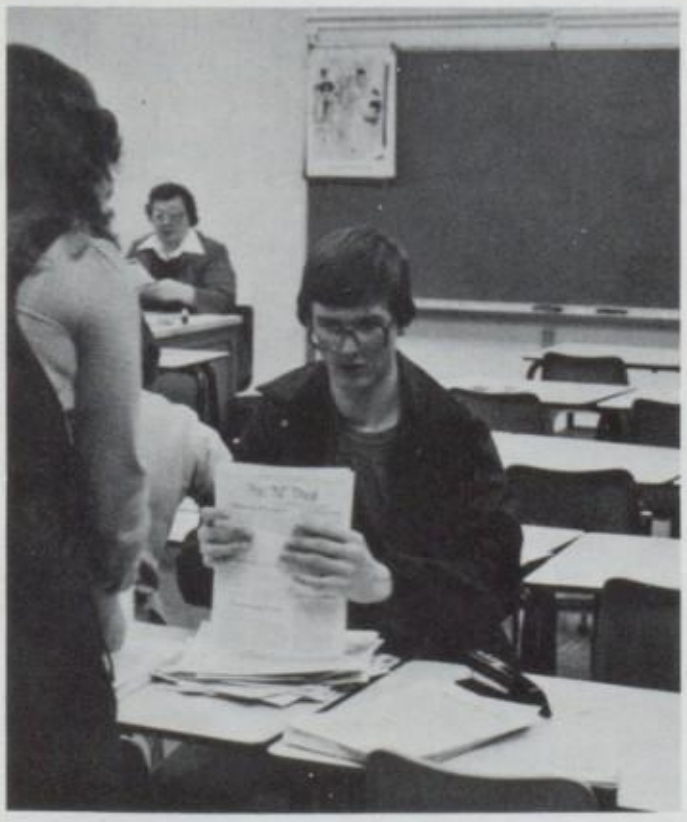
Enduring cluttered work areas, small numbers, and inexperience, the mass communications class worked diligently to produce this yearbook and the ***Southern Star.*** A lot goes into developing a yearbook and a school paper as those who took the class soon found out.

It all started with the Ball State Journalism Workshop. Last summer the editor of the paper, Roger Muselman, and the co-editors of the yearbook, Jenny Sprunger and Jon Allmandinger, spent a week at Ball State University learning the fundamentals of journalism. They returned with many new ideas.

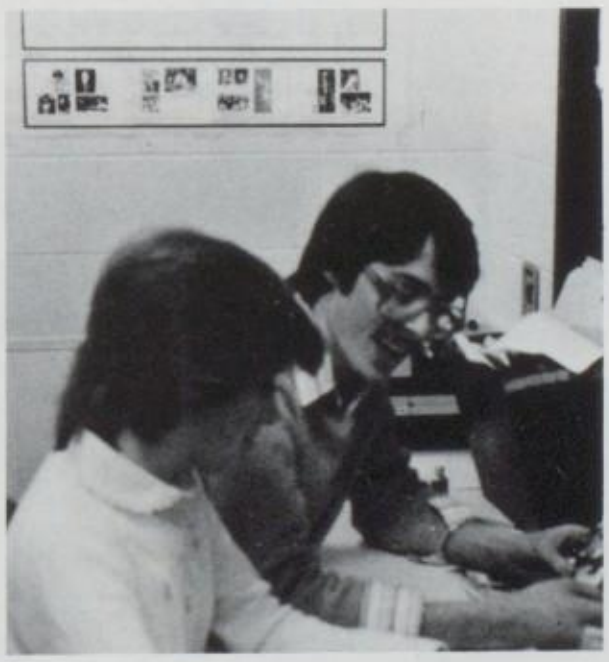
The mass communications class, which was composed of eleven students in all, lacked experience as only two people in the class had been involved in the class last year. With Mrs. Neuenschwander, the class advisor, staffers worked to put out the ***Southern Star*** bi-monthly. They also provided a weekly five-minute broadcast of school news over radio station WADM on Thursday mornings. Everybody also had assignments for work on this yearbook. As deadlines approached, everyone pulled together to help the editors get the pages sent in on time.

Working on the yearbook and newspaper can be tedious, but it is also rewarding. The class became a close-knit group, and all the hard-working members deserve a big ***"thank you."***





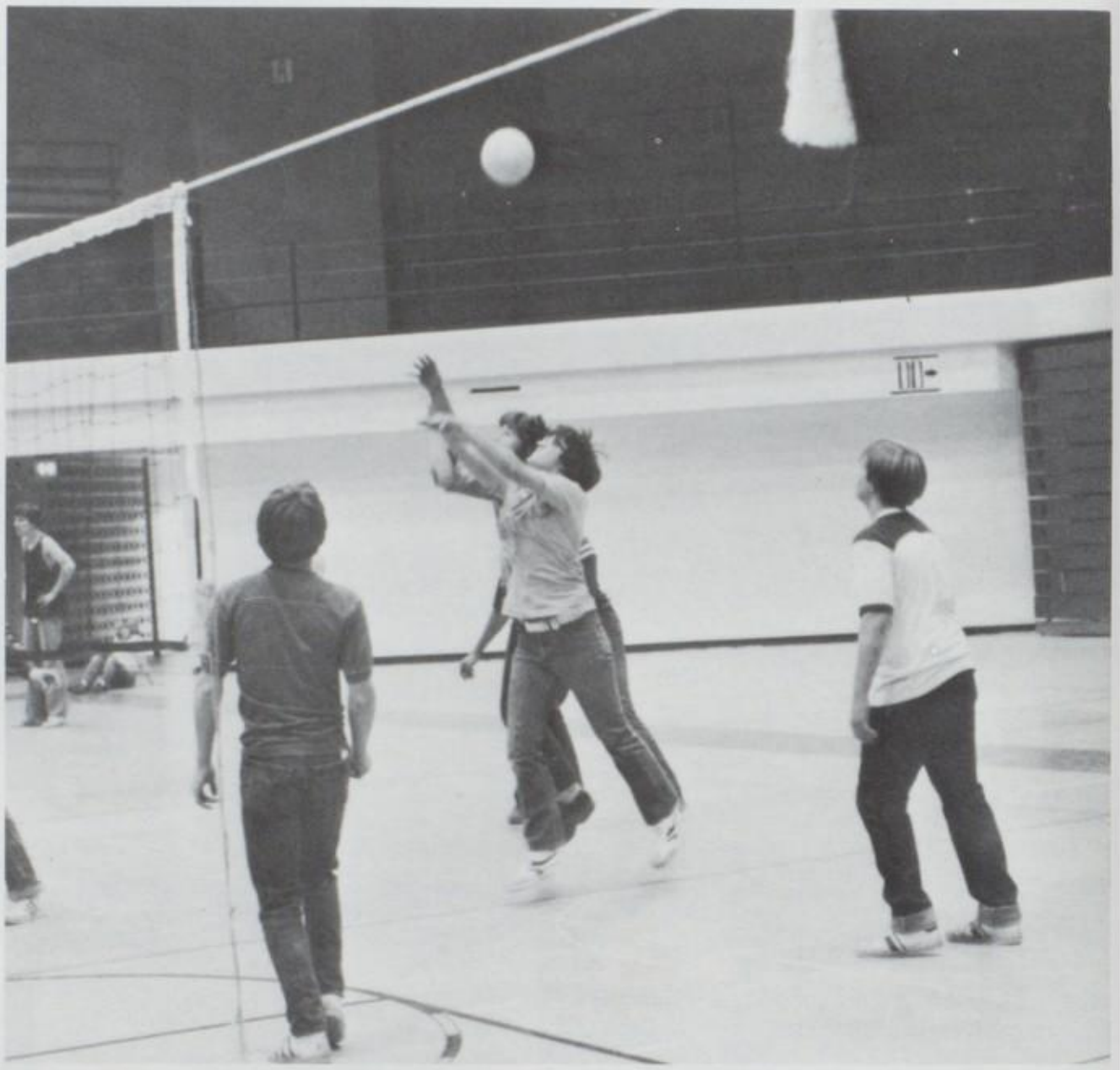
Terry Michael busily stacks the ***Southern Star.***



Senior Roger Muselman proves that mass communications isn't all work.

Co-editors Jon Allmandinger and Jenny Sprunger discuss which picture to put in the yearbook.

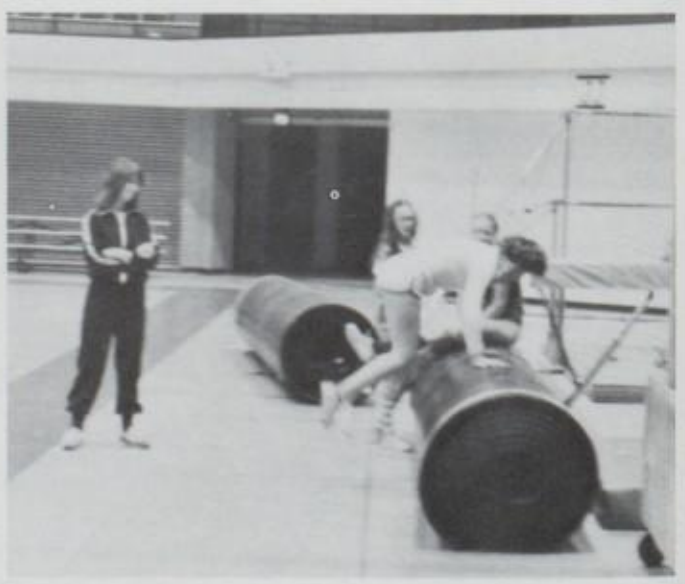
"I got it!" is the call from these two sophomore boys as they go after the volleyball.



With an extending finger, Miss Jones sets the rules straight.

With the ball in the air, these eighth grade boys struggle for a rebound.

Taking turns tumbling up, over, and onto the mat, these girls enjoy their second period gym class.



Junior Chip Rich returns the ball in an intramural volleyball game.

Sophomore Amy Jones quietly studies during the last minutes of the day while Mark Chaffins takes a long stretch.

Let's Get Physical

While school is generally thought of as a place where the mind is educated, it is also a place where kids have the chance to build up their bodies' condition. The physical education program has proved to be a very important aspect of our school. There is no better place to develop cooperation and sportsmanship in a fun atmosphere than in phys. ed. classes. P.E. also gives students a chance to participate in a variety of sports, including swimming and weight lifting.

Along with the required phys. ed. classes, Miss Jones also organized various intramural tournaments for the entire school. These intramurals provided a break from routine studies for the students.

Another welcome break from classes are study halls. Giving students the chance to catch up on their homework, study halls and activity period have become a necessary part of the school day.

Activity period was cut to thirty-five minutes this year and was held during the last period of the day. Instead of being assigned to a home room class this year, students remained in their sixth period class for activity period. Here students stayed in the room to study, talk to their neighbor, or ponder the Rubik's cube if they were not involved in an activity. Another advantage of having activity period during the last period of the day is that athletes who must leave school early to travel to another school for a sports event do not miss a class. At first many students did not like the new arrangement, but as time has passed all agree that it was a good idea.

Clint Miracle, Mitch Sprunger, Kip Amstutz, and Jim Beard take time to prop up their feet and to relax during Activity period.

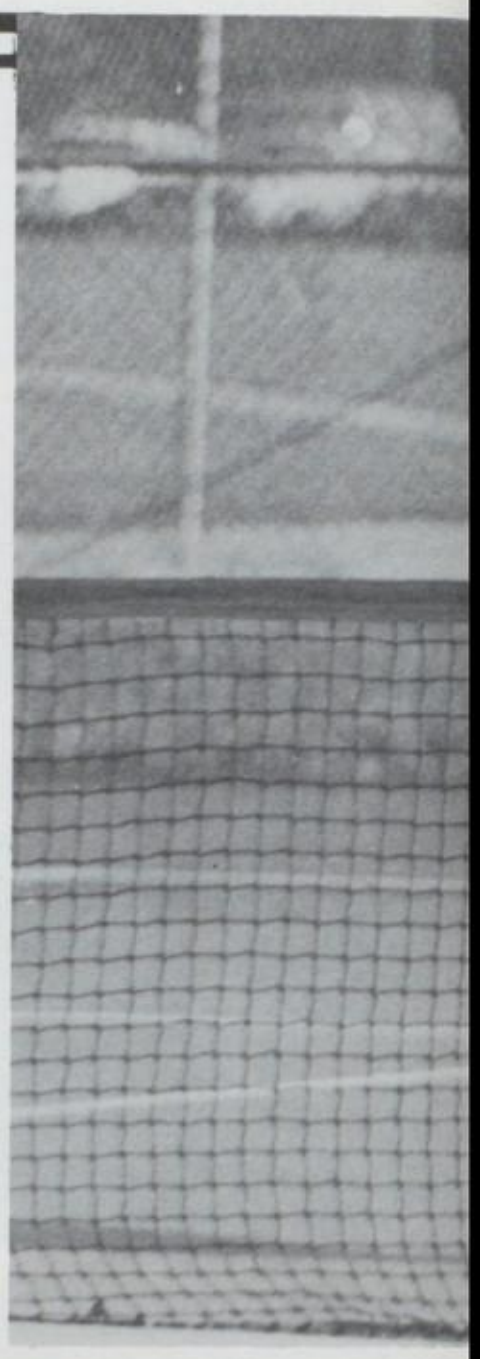
Both boredom and mind-boggling study take place in the P.E. 1 room.

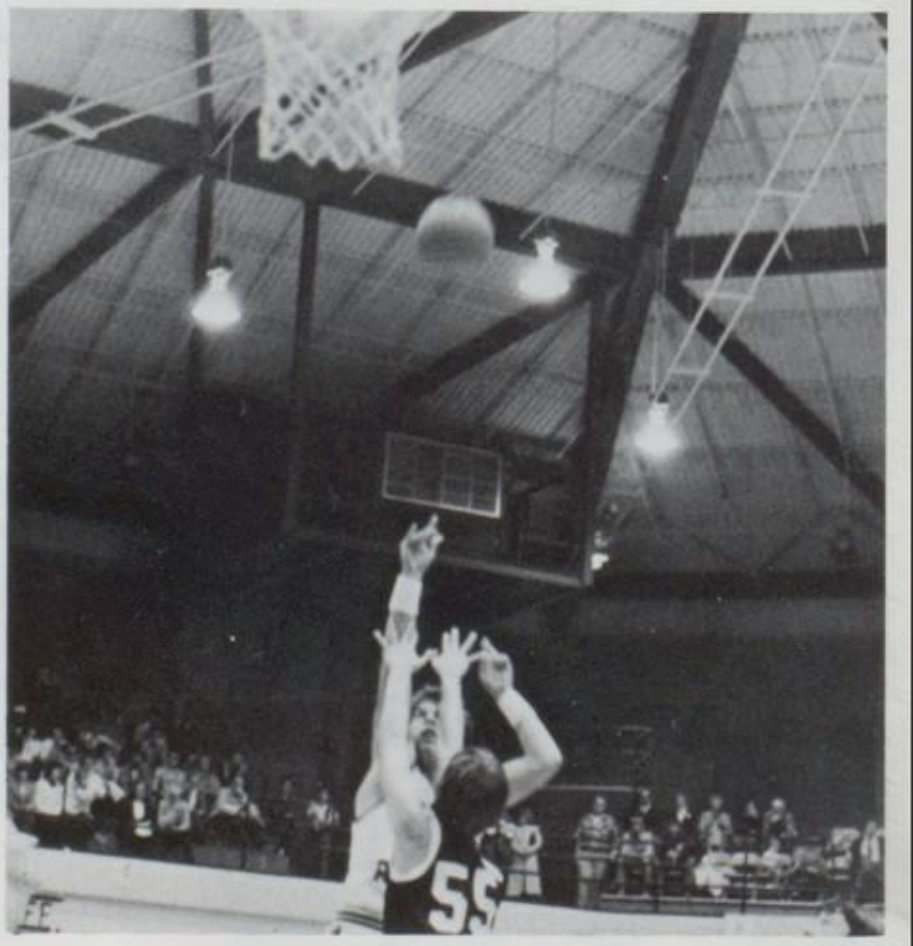
What a Nice Reflection of SPORTS!

Go Big Gold! That was the cry at the many thrilling athletic events as spectators screamed encouragement to the Starfire athletes. Spirit swept through the school as the Black Attack football team won their first six games in a row and ended with an outstanding 7-3 record.

As winter set in, so did basketball fever. Cliffhanger games were common, each bringing the fans to their feet. During the cold weather, all of the winter sports teams practiced hard to become tough competition for our rival schools.

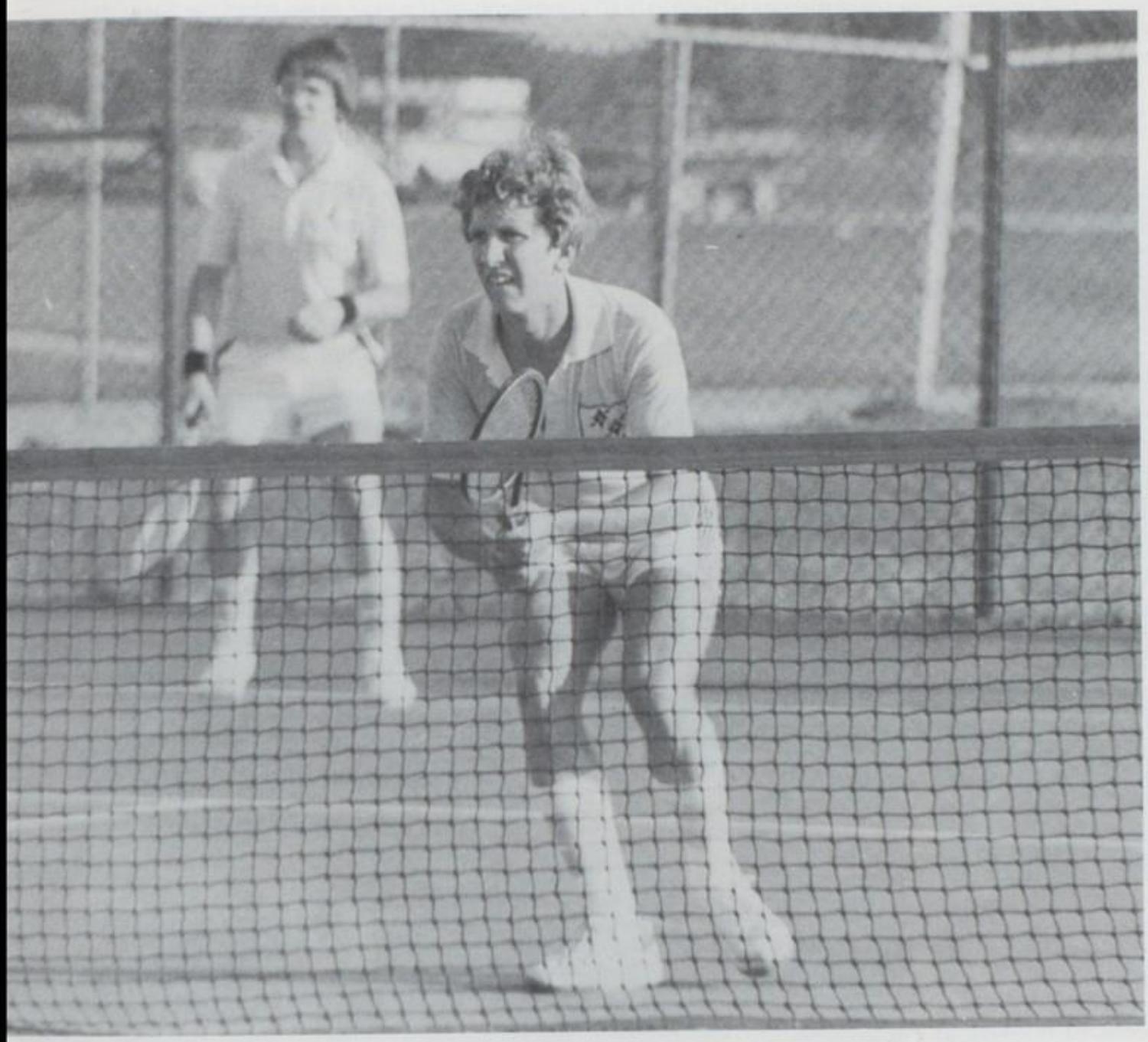
After the last free throw of the season was scored, we once again looked forward to outdoor sports. The baseball team continued their legend of excellence once again. Starfire pride will live on forever in the hearts of our athletes as they are reflected in Sports!





Releasing a jump shot high in the air is Steve Hendricks at the Garrett game.

With determination showing on their faces, the doubles team of Dean Amstutz and Loren Neuenschwander await their opponent's serve.



The football team shakes hands with the Bluffton Tigers following the last play of the game.

Hard Work Leads To Success

For thirty-five young men, August 6, 1981, was the beginning of many hard weeks of football practice. The team was on the field at 7:30 every morning for a two-hour practice. They took the field again at 4:30 for another two-hour practice. All of this work soon paid off. The Starfire football team wound up with one of the best records our team has ever had. The team compiled a record of seven wins while suffering only three setbacks. The seven and three record equals the 1979 team's record and is the best under head coach Bob Bridge.

Among the accomplishments of the 1981 team is the fact that they won their first six games—this is more than any South Adams team had ever won in a row. One of the biggest moments of the year came when the Stars defeated Adams Central 21 to 14. Both teams were rated in the top 20 in Indiana's class A polls. The Stars were 16th while the Jets were 15th.

Another high point for the Stars was Homecoming. Not only did they win, but they thoroughly beat the Winchester Falcons 54 to 0. All the Stars saw action with Doug "Magic" Bauman kicking his first extra point of his career.

FOOTBALL—Front Row, Tom Neal, Scott Litwiller, Doug Lingo, Mark Smith, Dave Flueckiger, Chad Hirschy, Tim Rush, Dan Sprunger, Scott Moore, Mark Flueckiger, Jeff Rich, Second Row, Joye Dubach, Bill Grimm, Greg Burton, Randy Minnich, John Fox, Tony Robinson, Mike Haines, Dan Courtney, Wade Yoder, Bill Hartman, Max Ineichen, Mark Hirschy, Gwen Sprunger. Third Row, Vicki Baumer, Robby Dawson, Doug Bauman, Phil Tumbleson, Scott Dubach, Jim Fulton, Carey Moser, Steve Hendricks, Clint Miracle, Mike Dull, Noel Rettig, Steve Moser, Kevin Neuenschwander, Jim Beard, Jody Neuenschwander, Tracy Mathys.

Following Mike Dull's interception of a Lawrenceburg Tiger's pass, Mike is tackled at the 25 yard line.

Head manager Joye Dubach works diligently to find equipment for one of the players.

A hot fall practice brings about the need for a drink at the water fountain.

The Stars' last game of the season was against the Lawrenceburg Tigers, who were rated number one in class A all year. Although the Stars did not break the Tigers' fifty-nine game winning streak, they did score more points than any of Lawrenceburg's other opponents this year. The final score was 14 to 28.

The Starfire co-captains, Scott Litwiller and Mike Dull, did an excellent job in leading the team all season. Scott was chosen by the team as the best defensive back, while Mike received the Tommy Liechty award and the offensive back award. Mike was also chosen All Area and also was on the All-state honorable mention.

Over all, the Starfires had a very respectable season. Even though their playoff dreams were ruined, the Starfires kept their "family-like" attitude even when the going was tough.

Scott Litwiller slows to a trot after scoring against the Bluffton Tigers.

	We	They
Union City	41	0
Bluffton	20	7
Angola	31	12
Southern Wells	38	16
Adams Central	21	14
East Noble	21	7
Woodland	0	7
Winchester	54	7
Garrett	15	33
Lawrenceburg	14	28

Quarterback Mike Dull flies by three Bluffton Tigers on a touchdown drive.

During a practice Mike Dull prepares to hand off to Steve Hendricks on an option play.

Netters Bounce Back

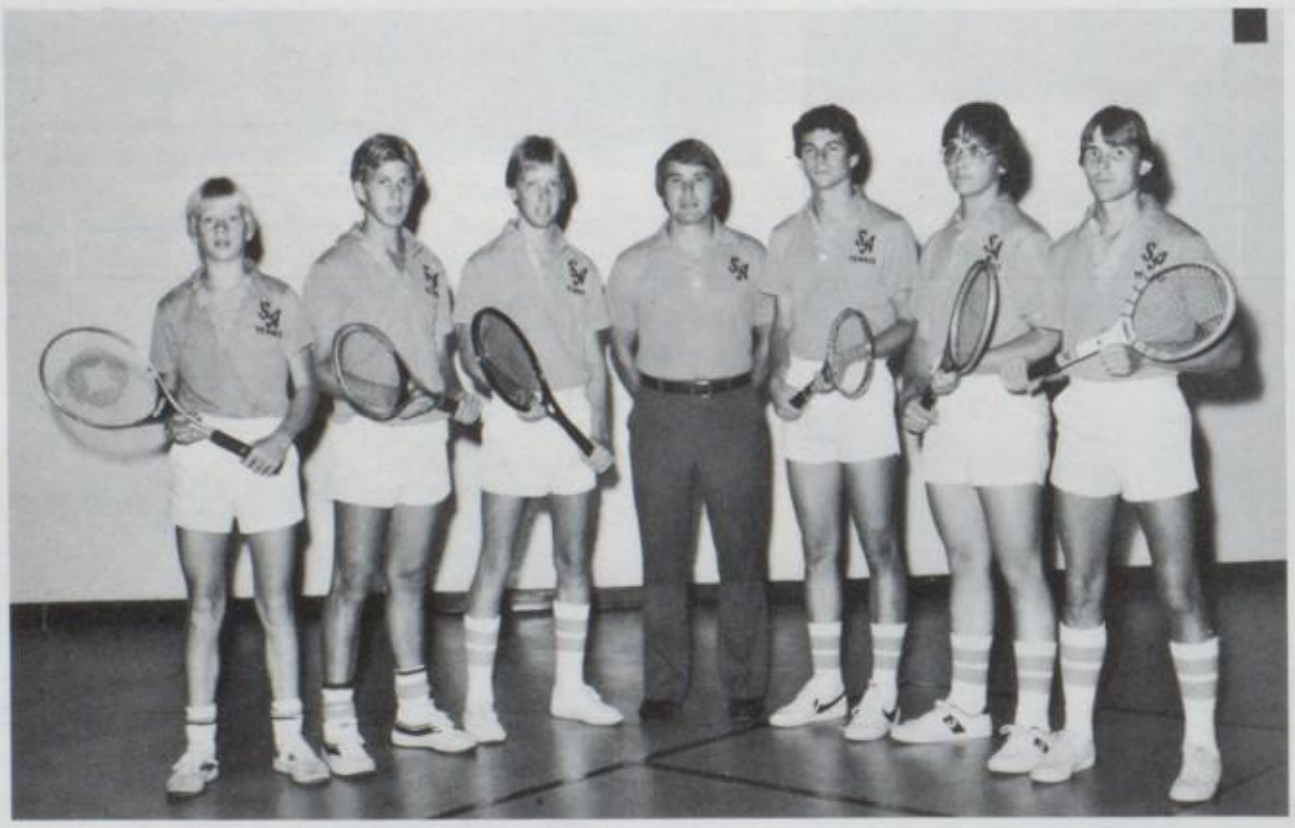
The boys' tennis team finished their season with a 5-9 record, which was a much improved record from last year. Juniors Scott Hill and Dean Amstutz tied for the best personal record with 8 wins and 5 losses. Jere Johnson had the second best personal record at 6-7 for the season. Senior co-captains this year were Jere Johnson and Kevin Hartman.

Senior Roger Muselman commented, "It was a successful season because we had an excellent new coach. Each match we had was a good time."

"I think the season went very well, as we improved our record from last year by four matches. I really enjoyed the whole year with the players and our new coach, Mr. McClung. I thought he did a great job in getting us in shape and getting prepared before each match. I thought over all, we had a successful year, and we also had a lot of fun working at the game," states Scott Hill.

Highlights of the season were improving their season record from past years and beating Jay County both times they met. The latter was especially exciting for Coach McClung as he formerly taught and coached at Jay County.

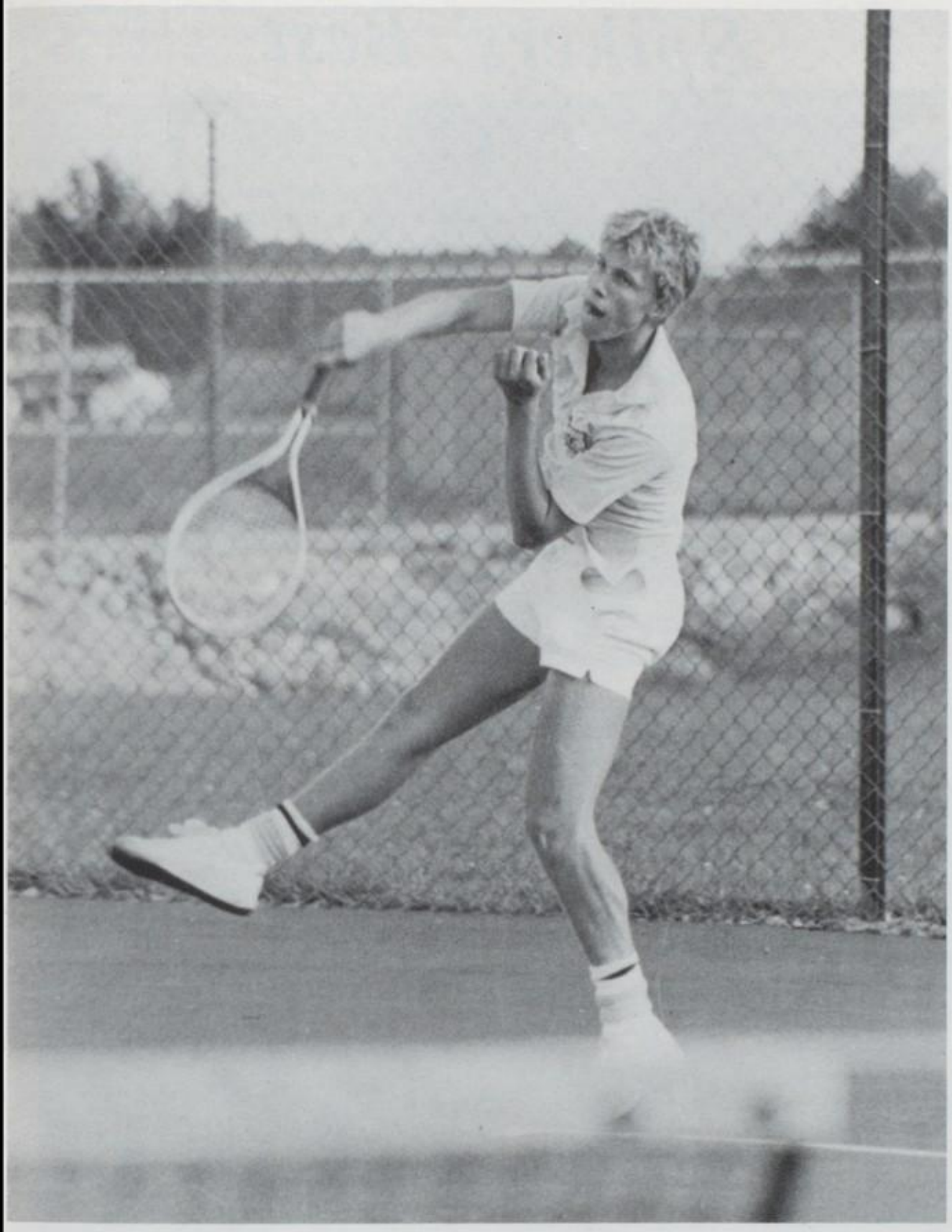
Coach McClung adds, "The boys got off to a good start before we encountered some very tough conference teams. But the guys kept working, and finished the last couple weeks playing pretty well. We were happy to improve our record to five wins, but . . . it could have been better."



BOYS' TENNIS—Greg Turner, Scott Hill, Roger Muselman, Coach McClung, Kevin Hartman, Loren Neuenschwander, Jere Johnson, Not pictured, Dean Amstutz.

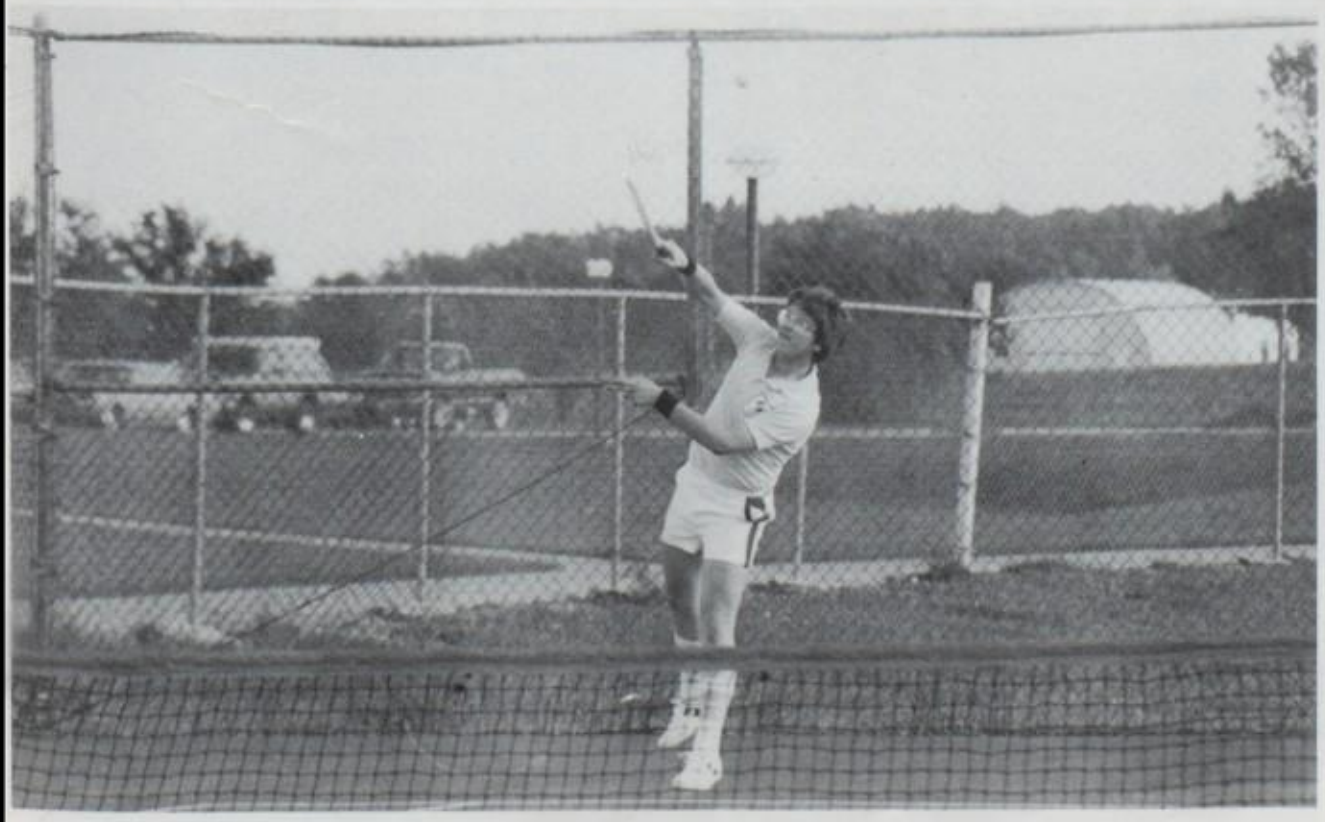
Jere Johnson shows his determination to out wit his opponent.

	We	They
Bellmont	3	2
Jay County	4	1
Angola	2	3
Homestead	0	5
Bluffton	2	3
Union City	3	2
Wayne	2	3
Norwell	3	2
New Haven	0	5
Columbia City	1	4
Dekalb	2	3
East Noble	0	5
Jay County	4	1
	Sectional	
Marion	0	5



Scott Hill follows through after one of his fast, hard serves.

Roger Muselman runs forward to return the ball.



Caught in the middle of his serve, Loren Neuenschwander prepares for action.

Spikers' Best Ever

	VARSITY		RESERVE	
	We	They	We	They
South Side	0	2	0	2
Huntington North	2	0	0	2
Wayne	0	2	0	2
Bishop Luers	0	2	0	2
Norwell	0	2	0	2
Bellmont	0	2	0	2
Southern Wells	2	1	2	1
Blackford	2	1	2	1
New Haven	0	2		
Dekalb	1	2		
Union City	2	0	0	2
Winchester	2	0	1	2
Angola	2	0		
Columbia City	0	2		
Heritage	0	2	0	2
Adams Central	2	1	1	2
Bluffton	2	0		
East Noble	2	1		
Jay County	1	2	0	2
Garrett	2	0		
Homestead	1	2		
Huntington Catholic	2	0	1	2
Sectional				
Monroe Central	2	1		
Adams Central	0	2		

The record-breaking girls' volleyball team of 1981 had the best season of any previous volleyball team from South Adams. Their record of 11-11 required a lot of hard work and determination from each of the players. The team was coached by Miss Kathy Pea; and they worked diligently, practicing every day after school and also on Saturdays. They played numerous AA high schools, who gave the team a struggle for victory in some matches. In the confernece meets they achieved a 4-5 record.

The volleyball team will be losing three seniors next year: Stacy Hartman, Chris Werst, and Beth Krueckeberg. Each of them had a good season this year. Stacy led the team in spikes and vicious kills and was also named to the All Conference First Team. Also, Beth Krueckeberg received Honorable Mention in the NEIAC.

In the sectional, the Stars won the first match and then lost a very close one to rival Adams Central, whom the Stars had beaten earlier in the season.

As Coach Pea put it, "The team was very attentive and very coachable." The girls kept improving as the season progressed. They continually increased their skills and worked to achieve new goals.

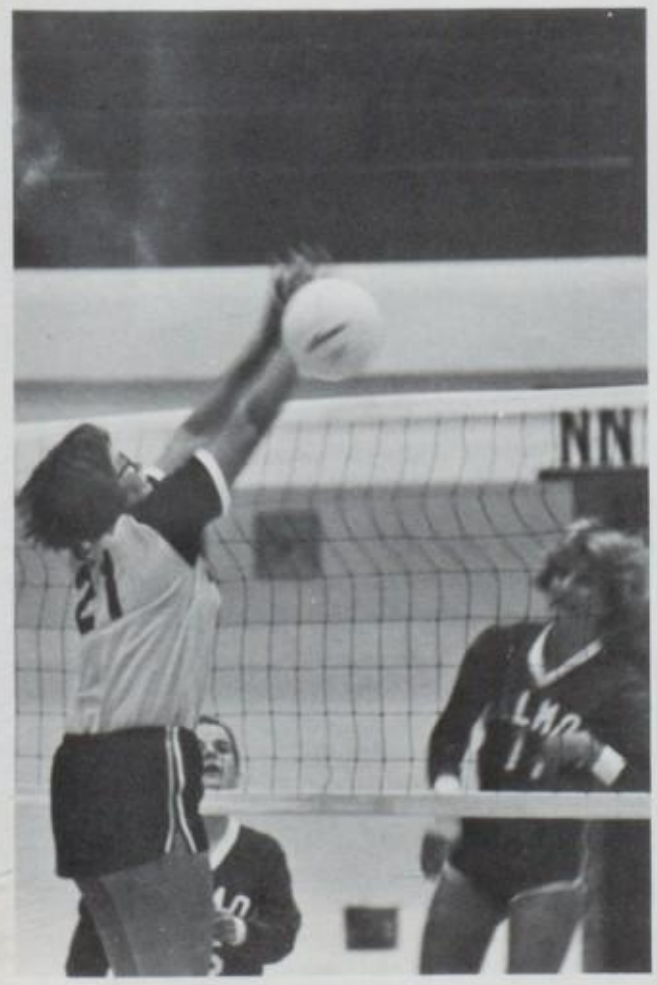
Although the reserve volleyball team's season was not a winning one, the reserves gained a lot of experience. Their final record was 2-12.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row, Valerie Galinger, Beth Kureckeberg, Tammy Von Gunten, Cindy Aspy. Second Row, Jody Brewster, Dana Mosser, Susan Meyer, Sabrina Fisher. Third Row, Kim Stuber, Becky Smith, Stacy Hartman, Chris Werst, Kris Bearss, Coach Kathy Pea.

The varsity team expresses their less-serious side prior to a match.

Beth Krueckeberg and Stacy Hartman prepare to return the ball in the Bluffton match.

Coach Pea, Becky Smith, Tammy Von Gunten, Valerie Garlinger, and Cingy Aspy cringe with excitement at a crucial moment in the match.



Jumping high above the ground, Stacy Hartman attempts to block a spike from Bellmont's Lisa Gross.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL—Front Row, Sabrina Fisher, Becky Litwiller, Marla Thornton. Second Row, Mary Fox, Rhonda Bollenbacher, Tammy Bollenbacher, Cheryl Kauffman, Debbie Meshberger. Third Row, Coach Kathy Pea, Gina Affolder, Kenya Sprunger, Marsha Hirschy, Lisa Lerdal, Kim Smith, Dawn Neuenschwander, Barb Bearss, Jody Brewster.

I'd Rather Be Swimming

The alarm rings, eyes blink open, and the clock reads 5:30 a.m. Slowly but steadily climbing out of bed, the girl swimmers pack their bags and put on their swimsuits. Outside, the car horn honks, and they are ready to go. One by one, the girls are picked up until at last they reach the high school. Through the dressing room and out onto the pool deck goes each girl. After reading the chalk board to check her morning workout, each girl plunges into the pool.

This was a typical morning for the girls' swimteam this year. Many long, hard hours were put into the workouts by each girl as she trained and worked on her strokes.

Greg Ehlerding was the coach of the girls' swimteam this year. Many forget all of the hours of hard work that a coach puts into a team. Coach Ehlerding deserves a special thanks for all of his time spent preparing the girls for meets.

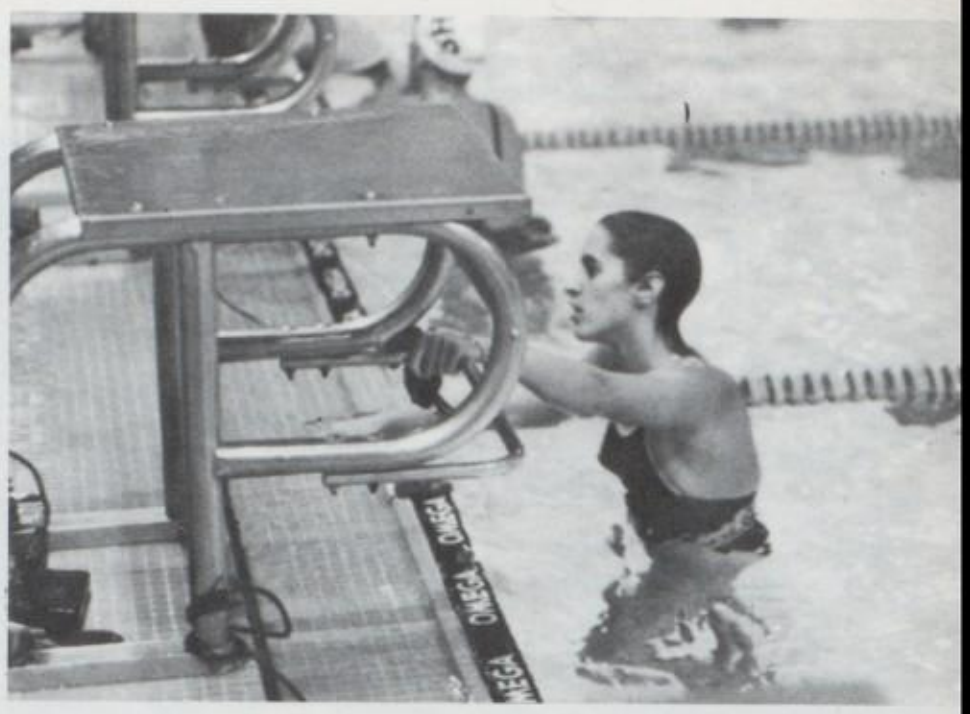
The girls completed their season with a record of 8-8, an overall good accomplishment. Many times were lowered as well as various records broken. Tammy Lehman set the new school record in the 100-Breastroke, along with Trisha Wulliman breaking the 500-Free, 200-I.M., and the 100-Free records. The sectional became the highlight of the season as the girls placed fifth out of eleven teams.

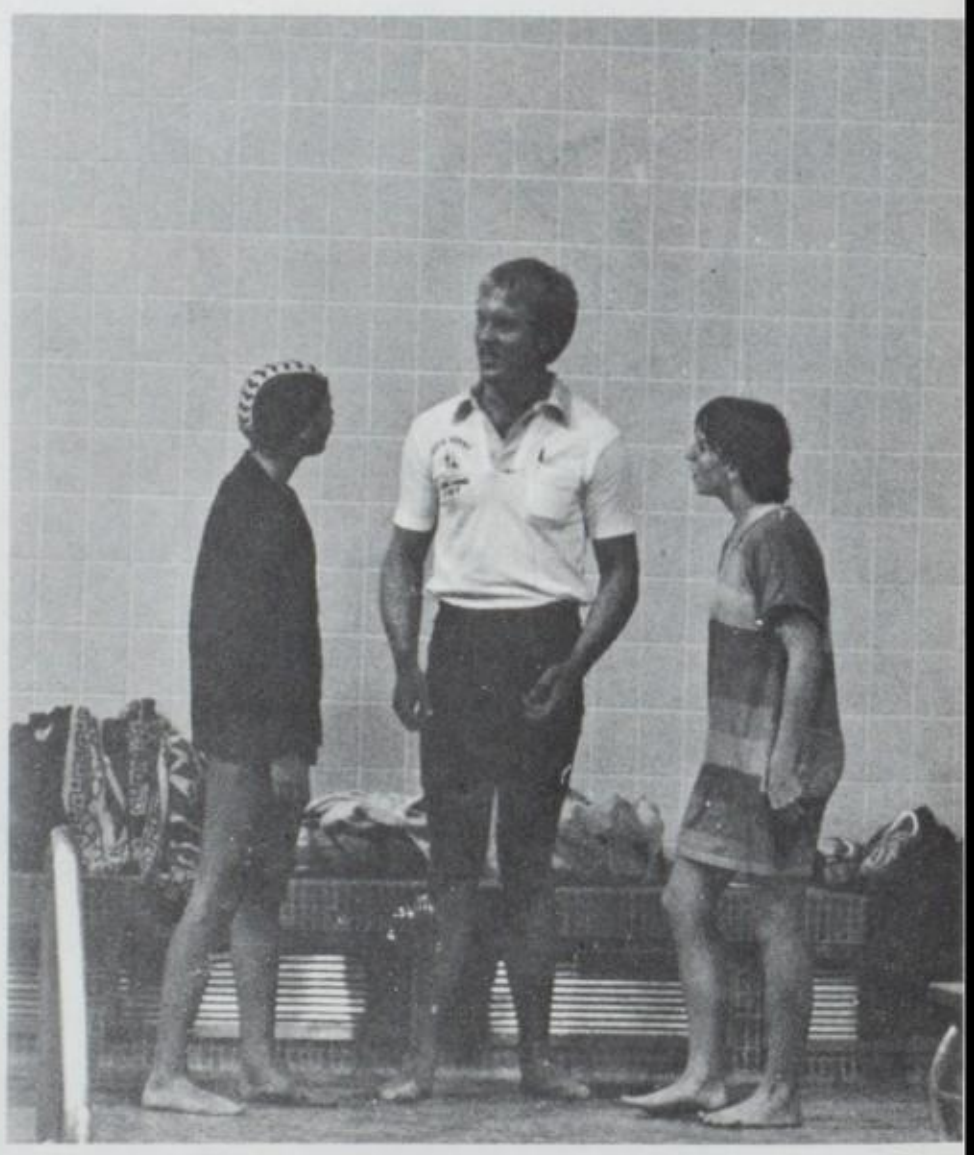
At the annual fall awards banquet, Lisa Liechty was awarded the most improved swimmer award. Also, Trisha Wulliman was chosen as the most valuable swimmer of the season.

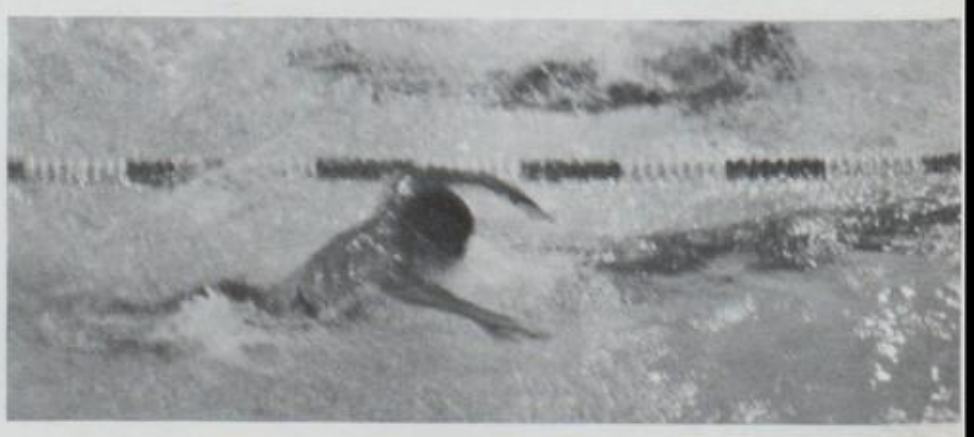
Upon asking the coach and a few girl swimmers about the season in general, good comments were received. Gwen Sprunger acknowledged the fact that, "The team really became closer and strived for a good season which I feel we accomplished." Linda Van Emon remarked, "I think a lot of the goals set at the beginning of the year were met, and everyone really did a good job in her events . . . we had a very closely-knit team, and I liked that."

Coach Ehlerding seemed to be satisfied with the progress of the girls when he remarked, "We had an overall good season. The girls performed well and met their goals . . . "

	We	They
Bluffton	69	100
Jay County	88	81
East Noble	90	76
Richmond	68	99
Bellmont	73	96
Norwell	89	67
Yorktown	67	99
Marion	43	126
Richmond Invit.	4th out of 6	
Huntington North	96	69
Blackford	98	70
Bellmont	57	109
Bluffton	75	95
Hagerstown	91	73
Muncie Central	88	65
Huntington North	88	80
Sectional		5th out of 11





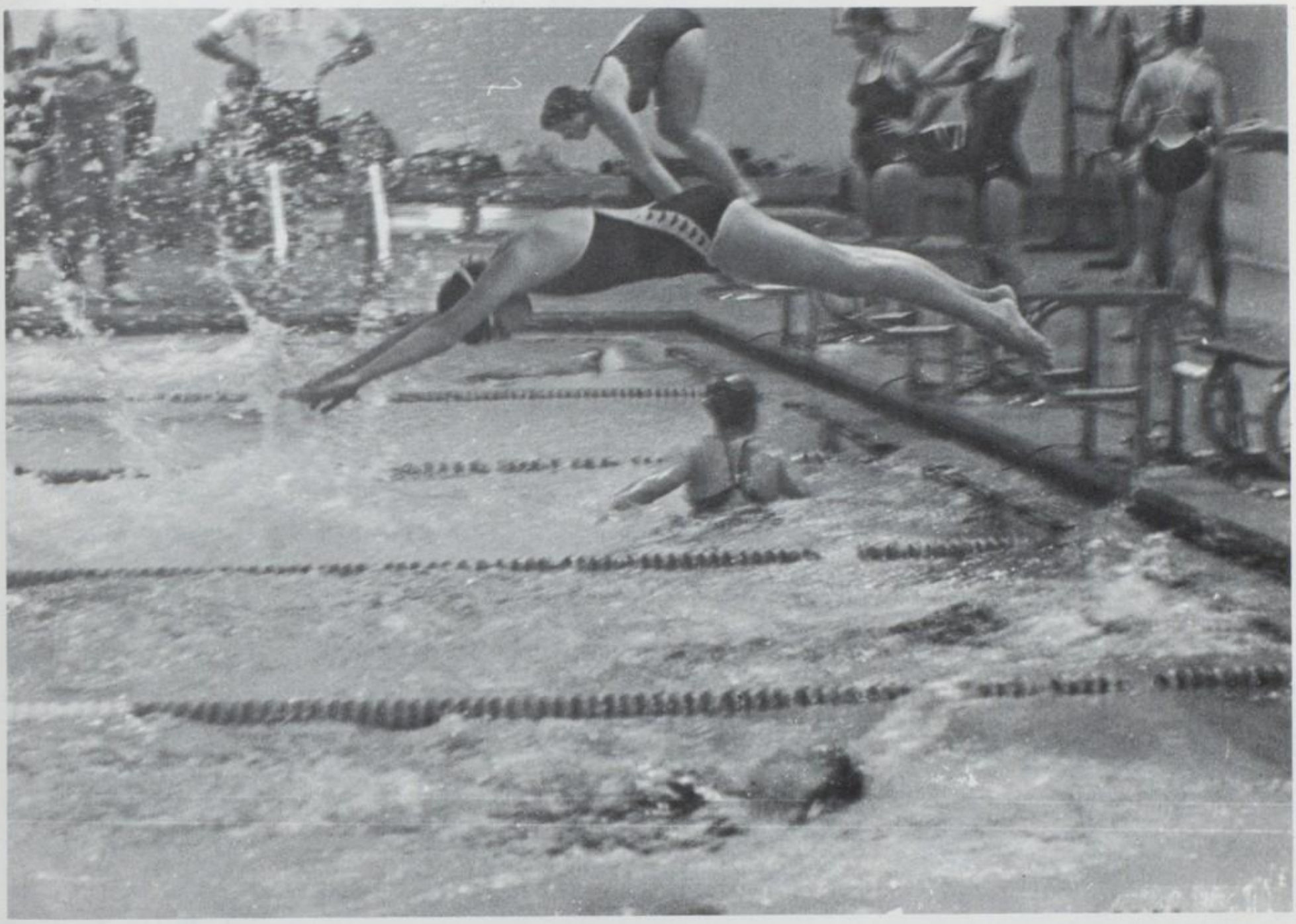


Gwen Spunger and Linda Van Emon discuss their events with coach Ehlerding.

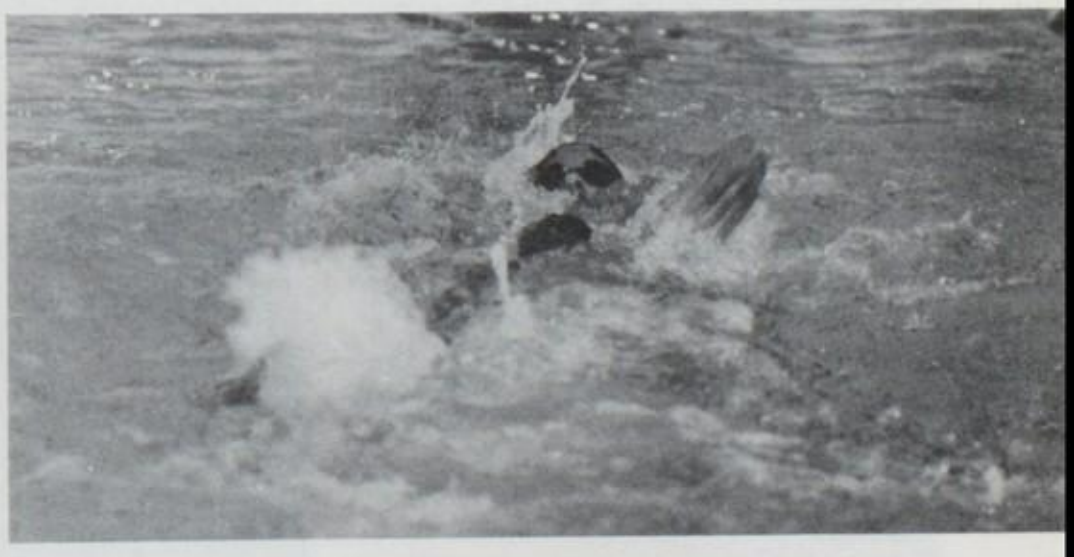
Katrina Wulliman swims the butterfly in the sectional finals.

An exhausted Trisha Wulliman awaits her final time after finishing the 100-Free.

Tammy Lehman dives into action during the Medley Relay.



GIRLS' SWIMTEAM—Front Row, Gwen Sprunger, Wanda Brenneman, Trisha Wulliman, Linda Meyer, Christa Scholer. Second Row, Tammy Lehman, Lisa Liechty, Linda Van Emon. Third Row, Devona Lahrman, Katrina Wulliman, Coach Ehlerding.



Trisha Wulliman gives it everything she's got to finish the backstroke.

A Close Call

Although the Starfire basketball team had an unfortunate season of 3-17, the team displayed a very competitive side as they lost their first four games by a combined total of five points. The final outcome of many of their games was not decided until the closing seconds. Even though they suffered some tough losses, the team's attitude remained positive. As an example of this, Steve Hendricks remarked, "This season was a very disappointing one, but I feel we were better than what our record showed."

Junior Dave Neuenschwander won the honor of having the highest scoring average with a 20.6 points per game average. He also supported the team with the highest rebound and assist averages. Dave was received unanimously as a member of the First Team All-Conference in the NEAIC. Senior Jere Johnson was second overall in contributing points while Steve Hendricks followed in third overall.

The Starfires entered sectional play in the first game against Bellmont. Although they played their best, the Braves stepped over to take the victory.

When asked how they felt about this year's basketball season in general, Dave Neuenschwander and Jere Johnson had several positive things to say. Dave says, "I feel we had a disappointing season record-wise, but we showed a lot of talent playing against bigger teams. The highlight of the season was playing against Tracy Foster of Homestead and playing good defense in holding him well under his point average." Jere Johnson also shared his feelings by saying, "I feel this year's season was disappointing but we proved that we never gave up even though our record didn't show it. Over the whole season we improved game by game and showed we could play with the schools in our area. Overall the season was fun and a learning experience."

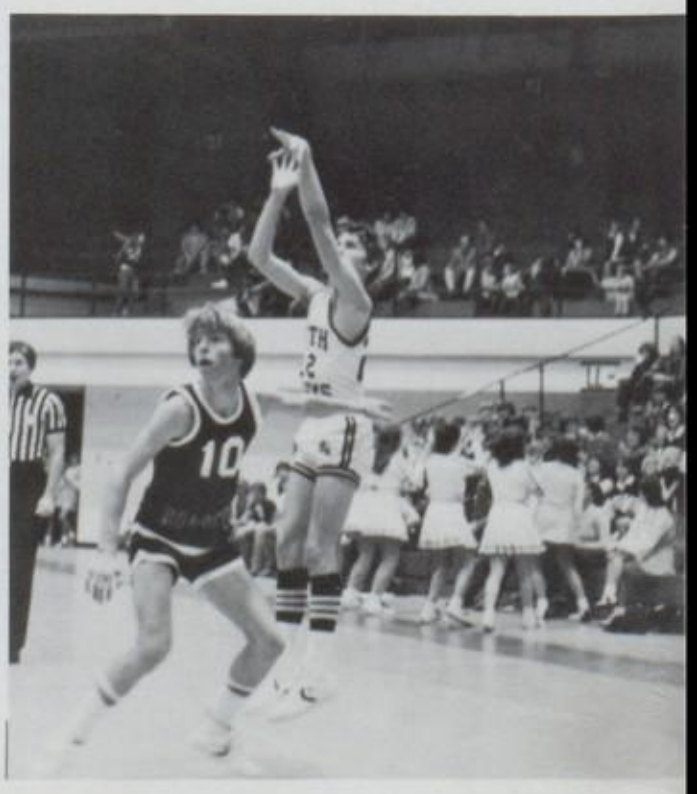
The reserve basketball team finished with a 10-9 record. They were led in scoring by freshman center Scott Bollenbacher with an 8.7 points per game average. He was followed closely by sophomore guard Bill Hartman with an 8.6 points per game average.

Both varsity coach Dean Stahly and reserve coach Steve Rinker are looking forward to improving the teams during next year's basketball season.

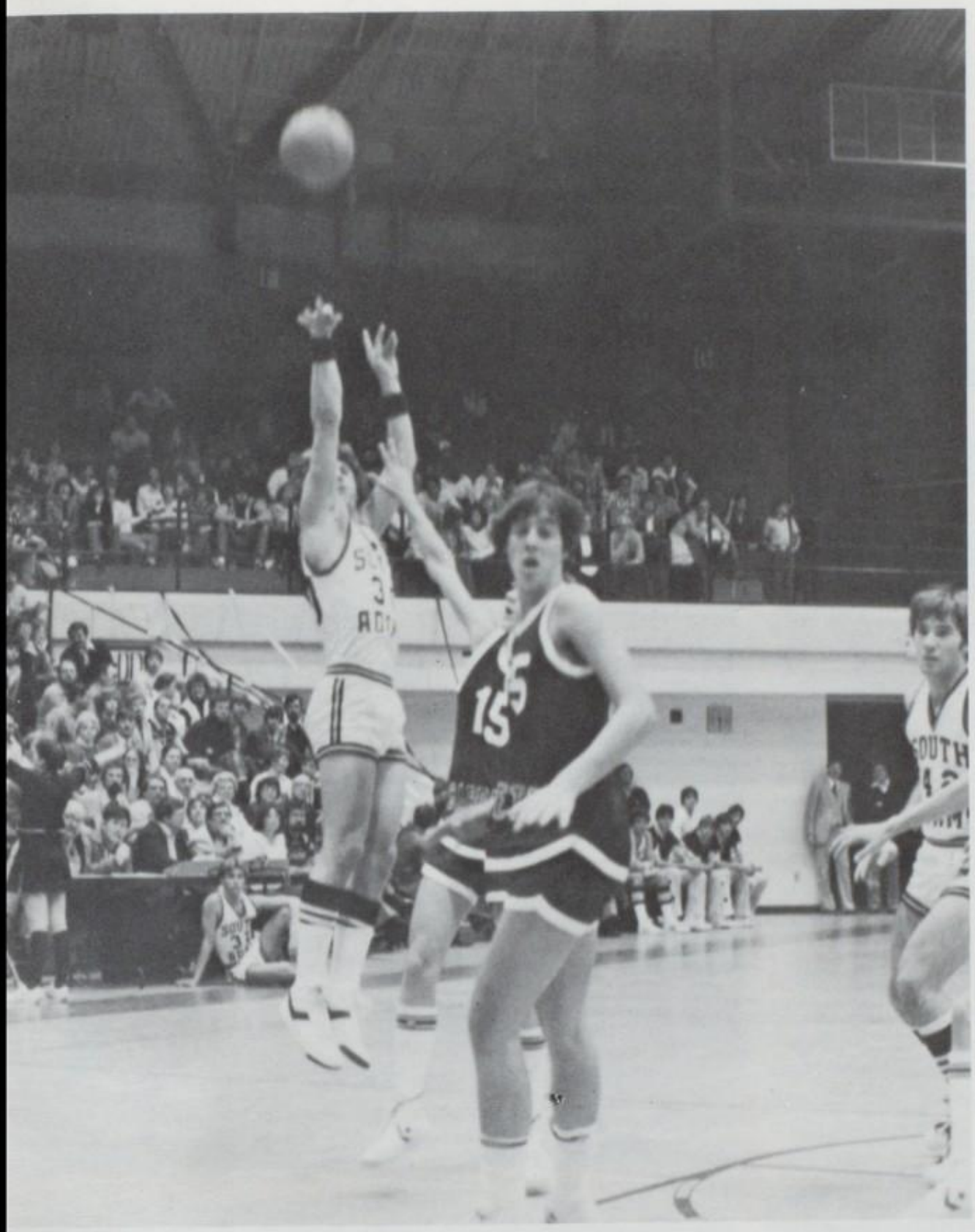
	Varsity		Reserve	
	We	They	We	They
Jay County	59	60	33	41
Columbia City	60	61		
Winchester	62	64	45	40
Adams Central	58	59	41	31
Southern Wells	64	90	41	45
Bellmont	45	57	48	37
Garrett	74	59	46	40
Bluffton	71	75	36	45
Norwell	48	64	36	46
Heritage	56	66	48	47
New Haven	58	65	31	43
Homestead	56	71	36	45
Dekalb	70	84	51	68
Woodlan	74	70	43	52
Angola	69	76	47	38
Union City	64	62	44	40
Blackford	47	62	45	57
East Noble	65	76	37	47
Sectional				
Bellmont	55	65		
NEIAC Tourney				
Bluffton	59	65		
Reserve Tourney				
Bluffton			41	36
Bellmont			50	46

Junior Scott Hill dribbles down court setting up the offense.

Looking for an open man, Dave Neuenschwander prepares to pass the ball.



After unleashing another jump shot, senior Jere Johnson focuses his attention on the basket.



Fully extended into the air, senior Jim Geeslin shoots the ball in hopes of a successful basket.

With heads together, Coach Stahly explains his strategy to the team. In high school basketball, each team is limited to five time-outs.

VARSITY BASKEALL—Front Row, Jere Johnson, Scott Hill, Mark Flueckiger. Second Row, Jim Geeslin, Dan Sharp, Dave Neuenschwander, Scott Dubach. Third Row, Steve Hendricks, Kirk Gould, Rik Farlow, Kevin Neuenschwander.

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Coach Rinker, Dan Sharp, Bill Hartman, Brad Wurster, Kevin Neuenschwander, Scott Dubach, Scott Bollenbacher, Phil Tumbleson, Mark Evans, Tim Hays, Jim Fox.

Getting A Grip On Things

"We had another successful season, finishing 11-8 overall and 6-3 in conference play for a 4th place finish of the ten teams involved," comments Coach Gene Grogg after wrapping up his third season of coaching the girls' basketball team at South Adams. This year was the third consecutive winning season for the girls. The team provided a lot of excitement for its fans as it was 7-0 on its home court.

Stacy Hartman, Linda Meyer, and Teri Balsiger were selected by opposing coaches for 1st team, 2nd team, and Honorable Mention, respectively, for All-Conference recognition. Stacy Hartman was selected for the 1st team Academic All-State, and Linda Meyer was also selected for Academic All-State Honorable Mention. The five senior girls on the team—Teri Balsiger, Linda Meyer, Diana Orr, Stacy Hartman, and Joye Dubach—will be greatly missed next year.

Coach Grogg adds, "We were very disappointed in losing to Bluffton in the sectional after defeating them twice during the season. The team was hampered by the loss of their star guard, Linda Meyer, for five games, due to an ankle injury. They lost four of the five games, but bounced back to win the last four games of the season. We are looking forward to having a good season again next year."

Junior Vickie Baumer attempts to pass the ball past one of her opponents.

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front Row, Tammy VonGunten, Patti Dubach, Lisa Kloepper. Second Row, Sabrina Fisher, Lisa Owens, Amy Martin, Cheryl Kauffman, Angie Moore, Katrina Wulliman, Debbie Smith. Third Row, Coach Kathy Pea, Tammy Lehman, Jenni Kuhn, Julie Isch, Julie Snow, Jodi Brewster, Barb Bearss, and Susan Meyer.

Dana Mosser struggles to tap the ball in a jump ball at center court.

Stacy Hartman leaps above her opponent's block to score on a lay up.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Front, Beth Krueckeberg, Lisa Snow. Second Row, Joye Dubach, Natasha Gould, Dana Mosser, Rhina Neuenschwander, Diana Orr. Third Row, Coach Gene Grogg, Lisa Lerdal, Kris Bearss, Stacy Hartman, Teri Balsiger, Vickie Baumer, Linda Meyer, and Coach Kathy Pea.

Senior Joye Dubach takes a shot from outside during one of the home games.

The reserve team prepares to rebound the ball following a shot.

	Varsity		Reserve	
	We	They	We	They
Southern Wells	38	29	23	29
Union City	54	49	6	20
Columbia City	27	68		
Bellmont	51	50	22	34
Jay County	64	45	9	37
Norwell	33	48	10	27
Homestead	52	45	31	26
Dekalb	44	62	9	40
East Noble	37	54	6	27
Adams Central	36	40	9	44
Angola	49	29	12	32
Bluffton	61	41	11	34
Garrett	43	36	11	22
New Haven	53	40	5	37
"B" Tourney				
Blackford			24	27
Holiday Tourney				
Adams Central	49	32		
Blackford	31	49		
NEIAC Tourney				
Bluffton	40	34		
Columbia City	21	60		
Sectional				
Bluffton	38	46		

Concentrating on the orange hoop, Teri Balsiger prepares to shoot a free throw.

Turning at the wall, senior Jim Rapp uses all of his energy to remain ahead of his opponents.

Going full speed ahead, junior Marc Graber swims the butterfly with great determination.

Diving in to swim his leg of the relay, Jon Manifold strives to keep the lead.

Mentally preparing himself for his event, sophomore Doug Sprunger waits on the block.

A Stroke of Skill

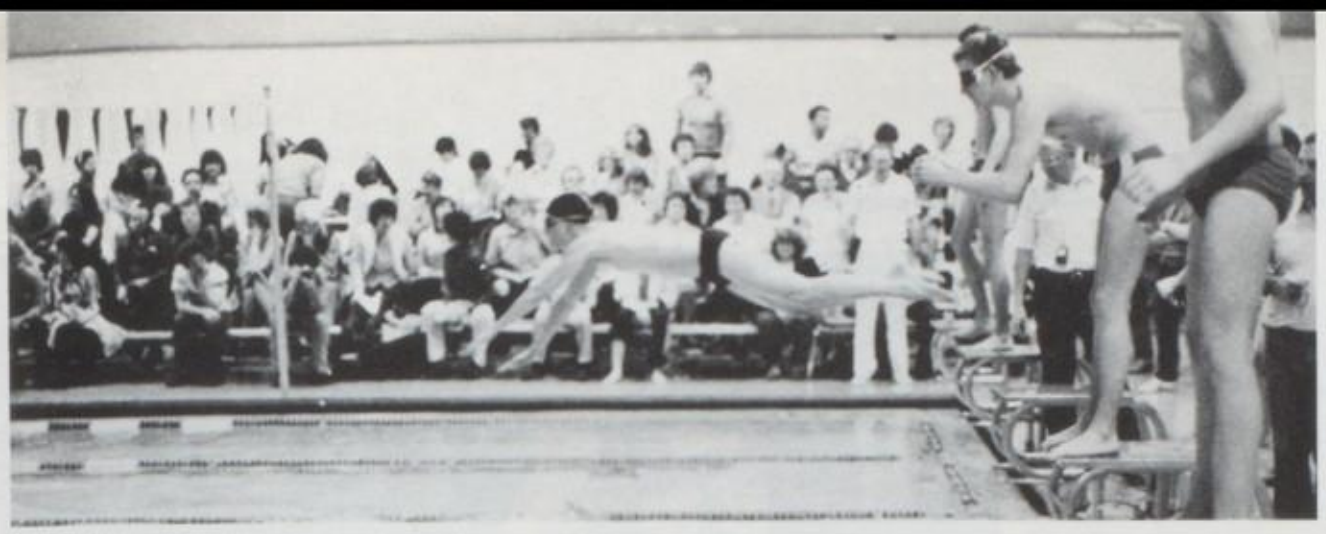
The boys' swim team under the direction of Coach Ehlerding finished their season with an excellent record of 11 wins and 4 losses. By winning the Bluffton Relays, the Lewis Cass Invitational, and even rising above to claim the sectional, the team displayed a great amount of talent and skill. Sectional champions were Dan Kruse in the 200-Free and 100-Back; Jon Manifold in the 50 and 100-Free; Kent Steury in the 500-Free; Jim Rapp in the 100-Breast; and the 400-Free Relay, consisting of Kent Steury, Dan Kruse, Doug Sprunger, and Jon Manifold. In the diving events, Scott Moore placed 7th overall, while Karl Knarr placed 12th.

This season the boys placed 15th at State, an exceptionally big achivement for them. The Free Relay also did an excellent job as they placed 7th out of approximately fifty relays at the State swim meet.

The boys deserve to be commended on their fine performance throughout the season, and for all of the hard work which they put into their daily practices. Dan Kruse summed up his feelings about the year as he stated, "It was a very successful season."

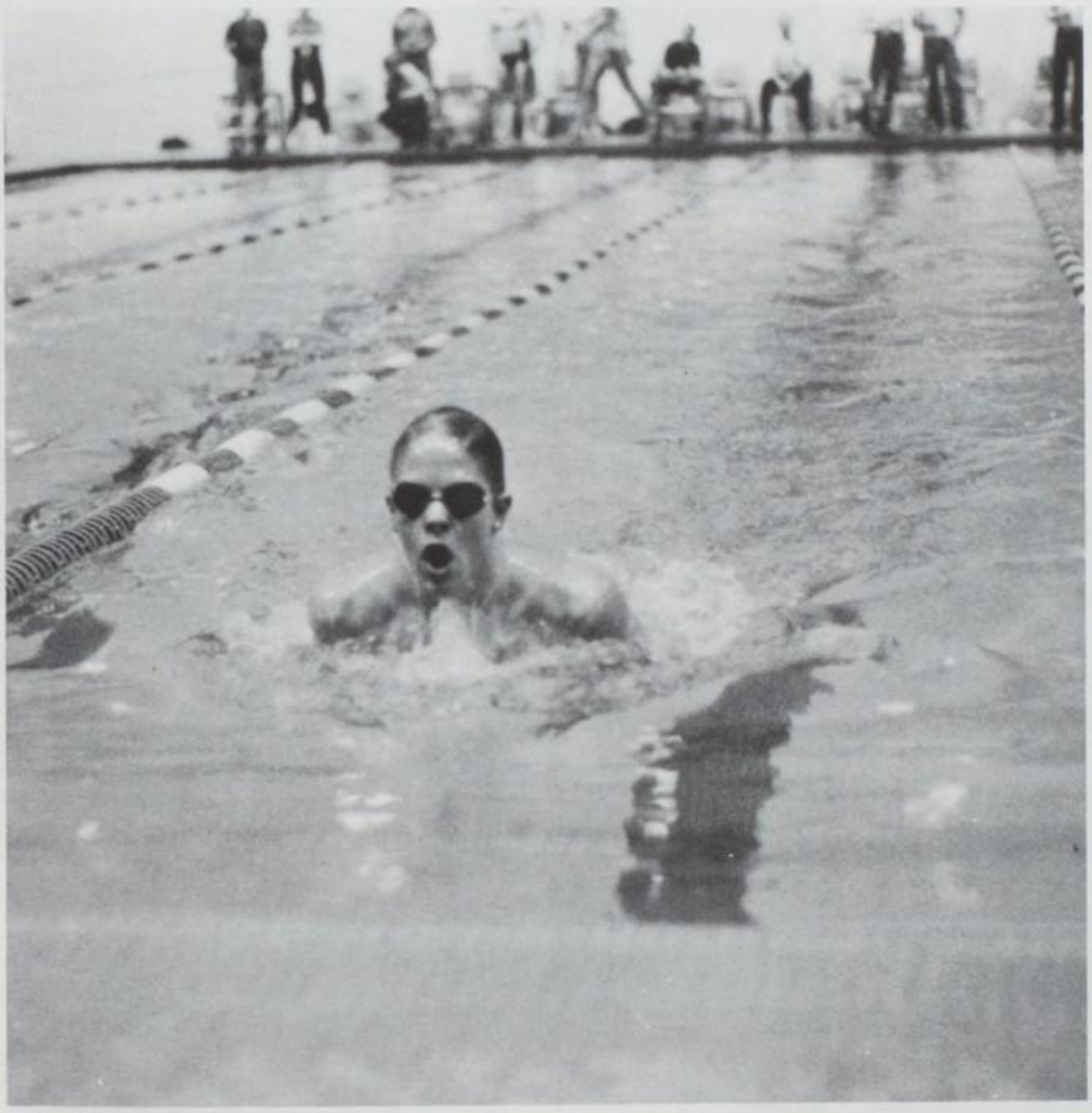
Dan, along with the other seniors Jim Rapp, Jon Manifold, Scott Moore, and Alan Mast will be greatly missed next year. Hopefully the underclassmen will be able to keep the winning tradition going.

Senior Scott Moore sails high into the air as he displays excellent form in diving.



Dan Kruse and Marc Garber tensely await the gun before swimming the backstroke.

Sophomore Karl Knarr approaches the wall as he swims the breast stroke.



	We	They
Blackford	110	61
South Bend Riley	35	49
Bellmont	54	29
Richmond	32	90
Bellmont	101	70
East Noble	69	20
Bluffton	69	14
Muncie Central	74	98
Norwell	114	58
Delta	105	67
Muncie South	103	65
Huntington North	81	91
Bluffton	122	49
Jay County	102	70
Marion	89	73
Bluffton Relays		1st place
Lewis Cass Invitational		1st place
Sectional		1st place

As the crowd demonstrates, South Adams has the privilege of hosting the swim sectional each year.

BOYS' SWIMMING—First Row, Gwen Sprunger, Trisha Williman, Wanda Brenneman. Second Row, Kent Steury, Jim Rapp, Jon Manifold, Dan Kruse, Marc Graber, Scott Moore, Jeff Marble, Alan Mast. Third Row, Coach Ehlerding, Toby Sprunger, Doug Sprunger, Karl Knarr, Kevin Shoemaker, Scott Miller, Troy Kirchhofer.

Stretching every muscle into perfect form, Amy Habegger performs on the balance beam.

With full concentration, sophomore Julie Davis executes her balance beam routine.

Senior Lisa Miller shows excellent form as she vaults.

Ronda Bollenbacher finishes her dismount with poise after executing her uneven parallel bars routine.

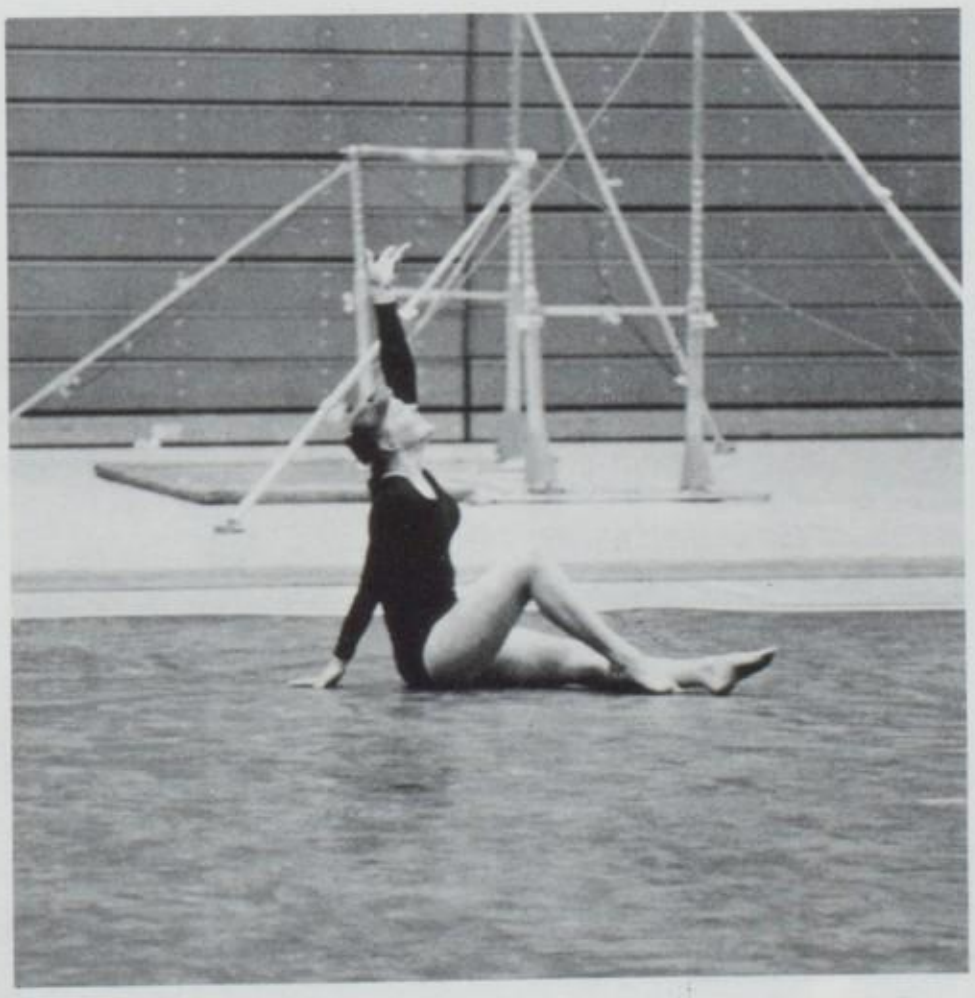
Leaps and Bounds

The gymnastics team consisted of eight members and was coached by Karen Crider. The team was evenly balanced with four returning letter winners who were Carmen Mosser, Lisa Miller, Linda Van Emon, and Amy Habegger. The other half of the team was made up of these new members: Ronda Bollenbacher, Marla Thornton, Chrissi Solano, and Julie Davis.

The girls started practicing on November 16th and continued until the day of sectional which was March 17th. For the first two weeks of practice the girls went through a conditioning process. This included running, lifting weights, and stretching their muscles in preparation for their particular events.

With the record of six losses to one win, it looks as if the girls had a disappointing season; but, when one considers the scores and the caliber of schools the team competed against, the record is quite understandable. The girls can be commended for doing their very best in such a lengthy and challenging season.

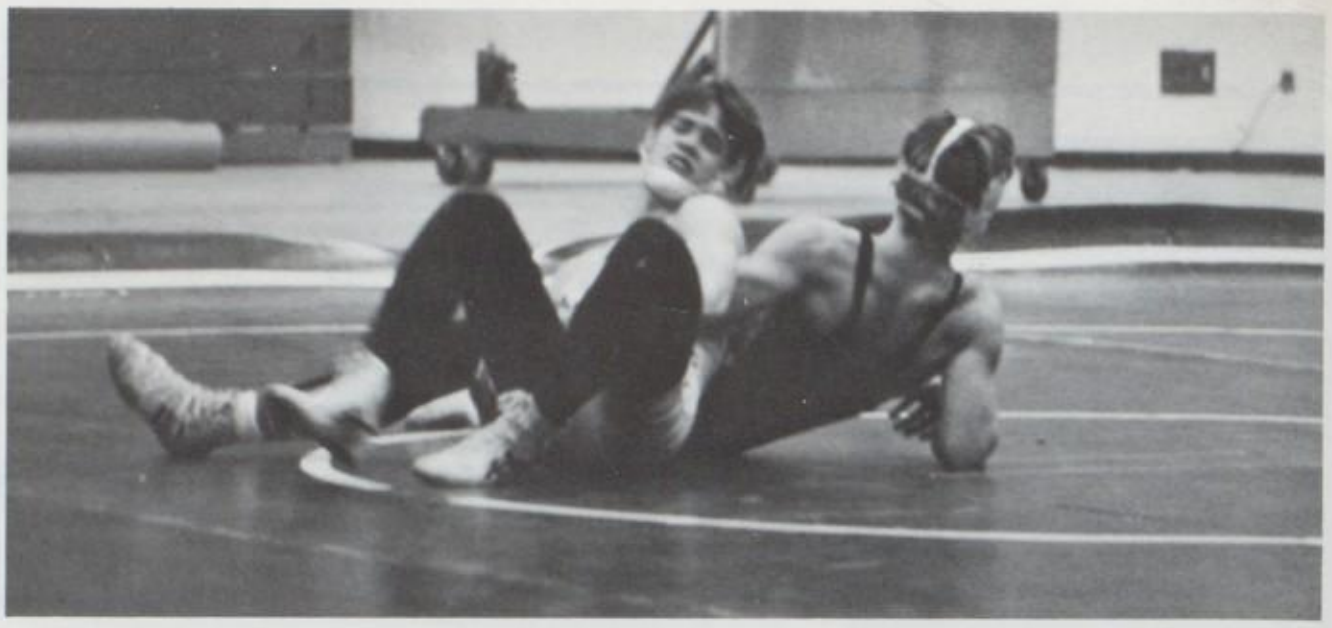
	We	They
Harding	72.48	86.75
Norwell	71.25	83.75
Huntington North	63.25	66.45
Homestead &	33.45	99.85
New Haven		94.45
Bellmont &	66.55	92.45
Elmherst		98.75
Jay County	40.95	42.45
Southern Wells	68.85	31.75



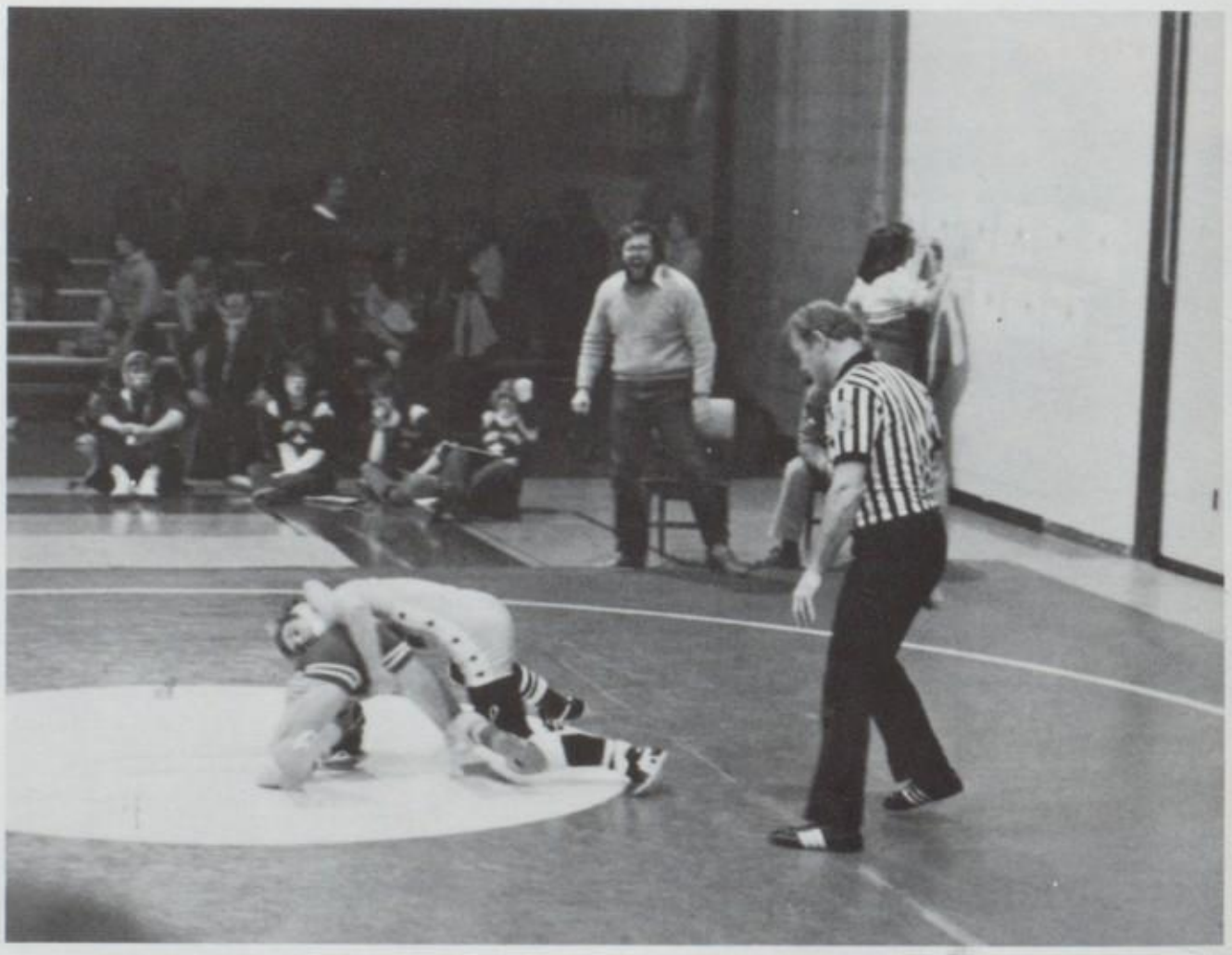
With chin high and hand toward the sky, freshman Marla Thornton ends her floor exercise.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—Marla Thornton, Ronda Bollenbacher, Chrissi Solano, Amy Habegger, Linda Van Emon, Julie Davis, Coach Karen Crider, Lisa Miller, and Carmen Mosser.

Radiating grace and charm, senior Carmen Mosser performs her floor exercise.

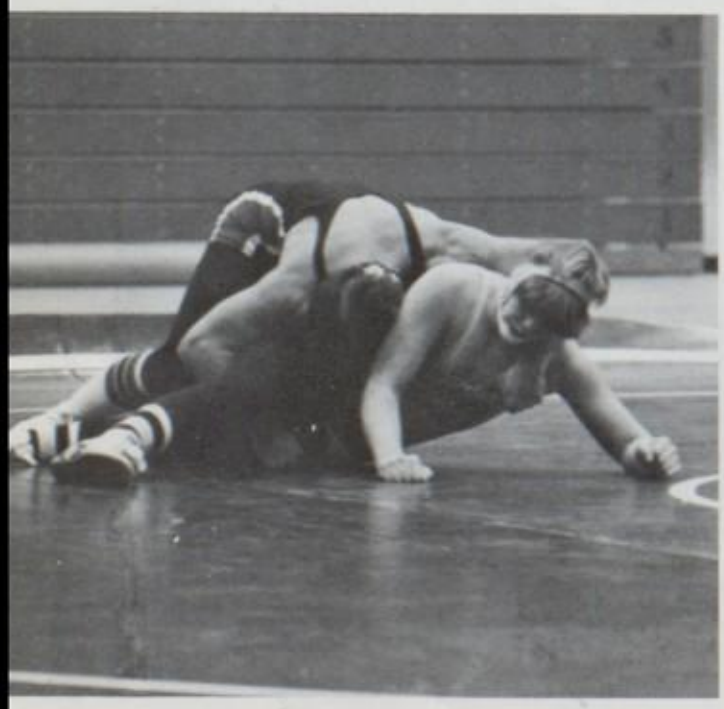


Wincing in pain, junior Kinley Hammitt struggles to get control.



As Coach Tatman screams encouragements in the background, Dean Branstetter puts forth all of his energy at a match at Adams Central.

	We	They
Norwell	26	38
Heritage	36	30
Adams Central	3	67
Huntington North	12	51
Woodlan	30	33
Blackford	24	48
Dekalb	23	52
Winchester	22	48
Bluffton	15	46
Jay Co. Invitational		6th out of 8
A.C. Invitational		6th out of 8
NEIAC Conference Meet		9th
Sectional		5th



Using every ounce of his strength, senior Randy Minnich attempts to get into a better position.

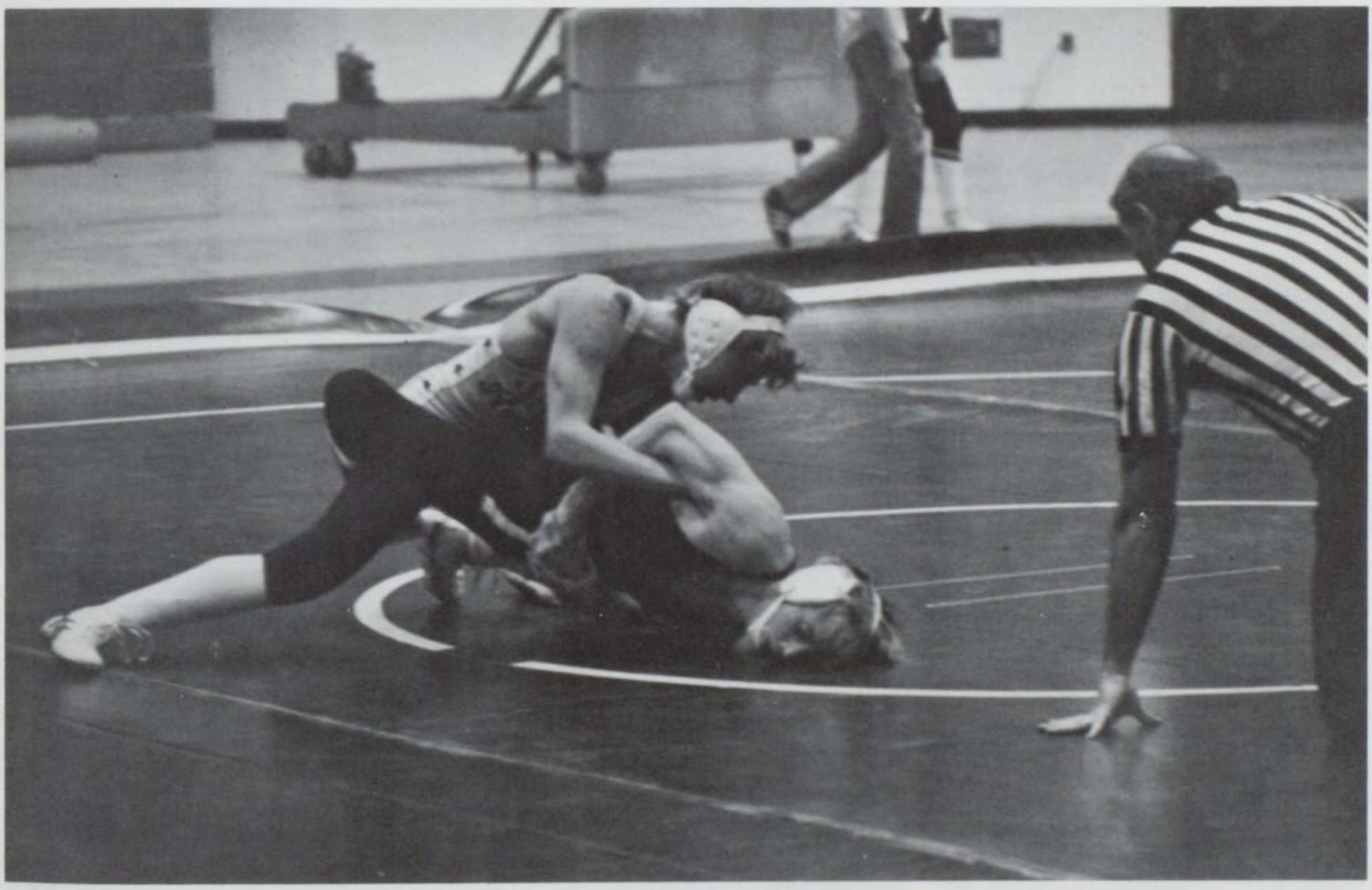
WRESTLING—Front Row, Curt Wurster, Dean Branstetter, Stuart Hirschy, Dave Flueckiger, Jim Neal, Raymond Schwartz. Second Row, Randy Minnich, Kinley Hammitt, John Gifford, Jeff Long, Tom Neal, Olen Hirschy. Back Row, Beth Hammitt, Candy Mason, Brian Heare, Steve Moser, Curt Hammitt.

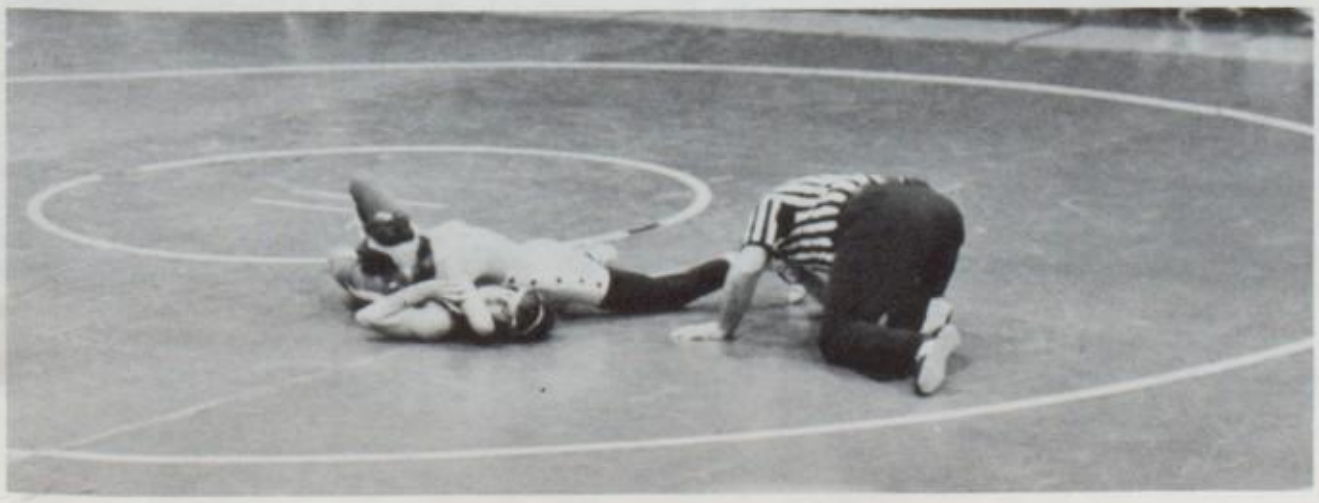
Taking the Upper Hand

With a 1-8 record, the S.A. grapplers have had a disappointing yet improving season. The wrestlers won their first match in two years in the 1981-1982 season. The team consisted of a twenty-man squad with three seniors, Randy Minnich, Stuart Hirschy, and Tom Neal. Randy Minnich was 7-12 and was voted the most improved grappler on the team. Stuart Hirschy, a four-year letterman, and Tom Neal, a first year letterman, were both a real help to the team.

The returning sectional champion, Dean Branstetter, had a very successful 21-5 season. Branstetter has the NEAIC Conference champ and the sectional champ at 126 lbs. He also was a regional runner up, and he placed fourth at the semi-state. Steve Moser was 14-6 placing second at the NEIAC Conference meet and third at the sectional.

The team placed sixth at both the Jay County and the Adams Central Invitationals. The team lost only three senior wrestlers, and the returning lettermen can hopefully fill the void of the departing seniors.





In determination, 132 lb. Curt Wurster gains the upper hand at a home match.

Going for the pin at Adams Central is senior Stuart Hirschy.

Congratulating Dan Hockin and Mike Dull as they run into home was a common sight at the Starfire home plate.

VARSITY BASEBALL—Managers Lisa Miller, Janice Bedford, Cindy Isch. Second Row, Mark Flueckiger, Jeff Rich, Dan Sharp, Bill Hartman, Scott Hill, Fred Hoffman, Mark Smith. Third Row, Coach Dean Stahly, Dave Neuenschwander, Jim Geeslin, Scott Dubach, Dan Hockin, Steve Hendricks, Jim Beard, Mike Dull, Coach Steve Rinker.

	We	They
Wayne	8	2
Heritage	20	4
Bishop Luers	14	1
Winchester	11	1
Garrett	11	0
Norwell	13	6
Bellmont	15	8
Southern Wells	11	1
	6	12
Huntington North	14	1
Homestead	5	3
Coldwater	8	7
New Haven	1	2
Blackford	8	2
Columbia City	1	2
Angola	3	4
Bluffton	10	0
East Noble	11	1
Elmhurst	10	2
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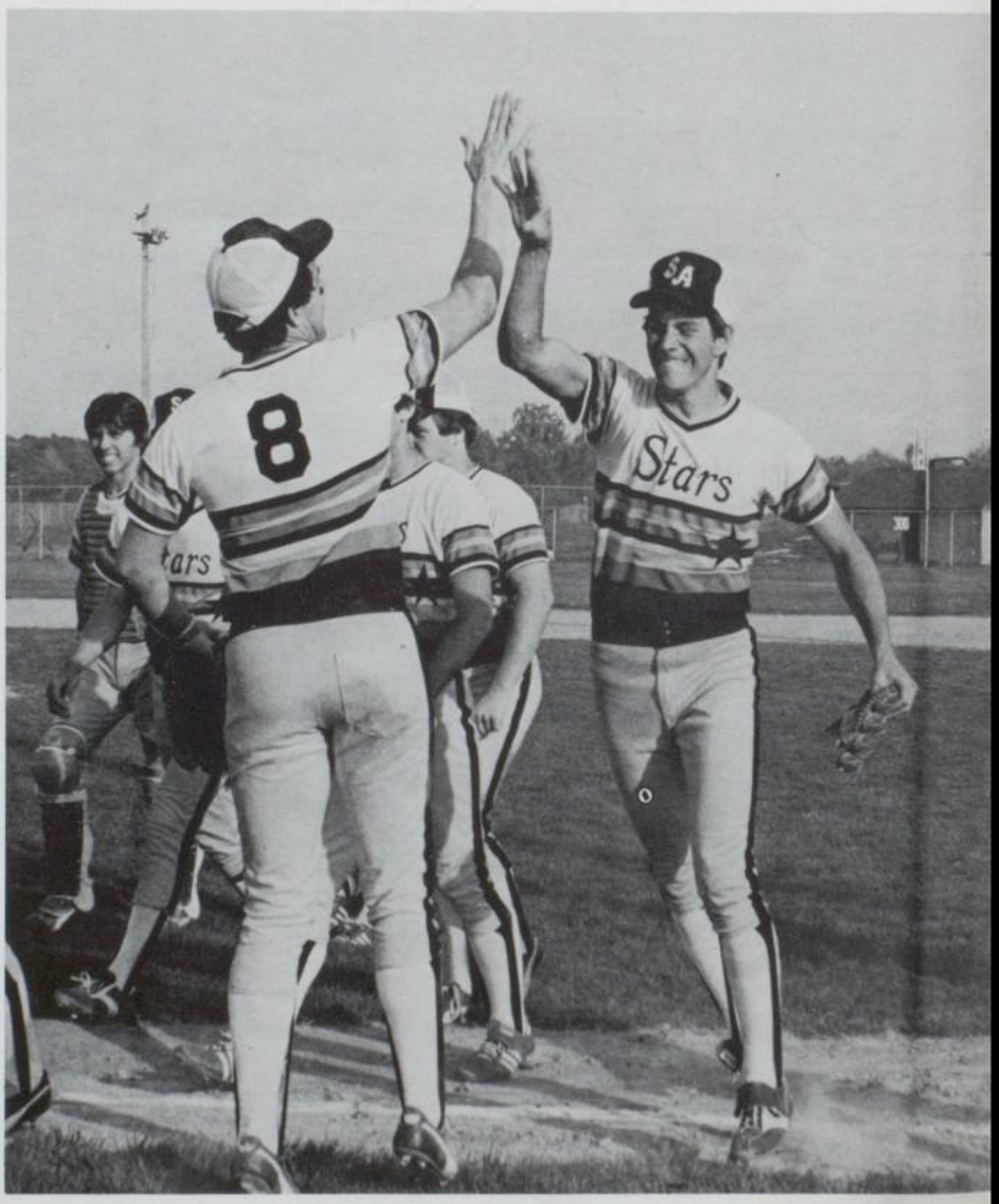
Dekalb	5	5
Union City	11	1
Marion	4	1
	5	8
Adams Central	12	1
Harding	11	0



With arms in the air, team members signal victory as Chip Rich runs into home.

After defeating no. 1 state-ranked East Noble, Steve Hendricks and Scott Dubach congratulate each other with a "high five."

Due to the excellent playing ability of the 1982 baseball team and the enthusiasm of the fans, this insert was added after the book was done to portray the series of events which led the Starfires to state. All of the pictures on these four pages are by Tim Creason.

Stars Return to State . . .

Dates:

June 1

The Starfire baseball team begins its outstanding tournament play by defeating Norwell 5-1 in the first round of the Bellmont sectional.

June 5

The Stars claim their third consecutive sectional championship by shutting out Heritage 15-0 in the semi-final and getting past Bellmont 11-7 in the championship game.

June 12

The Blackford regional championship belongs to South Adams as the team conquers defending champion, Alexandria, 8-5 in the semi-final and whip Oak Hill 8-1 in the final game.

June 21

The Starfires become statebound as they capture the Richmond semi-state crown by beating Warren Central 2-0 and eliminating Muncie Burris 5-3.

June 24

The team plays its best, but it isn't quite enough to stop Indianapolis Roncalli from ending S.A.'s tournament winning streak by a score of 1-0 at Bush Stadium.

"It's been a good season. The kids have done a good job. It's an accomplishment for a school our size just to make it to the state finals."
Coach Dean Stahly

Let's Go! A spirited S.A. baseball team huddles before taking the field during the state baseball matchup with Indianapolis Roncalli.

Dan Hockin stretches to snare a high throw at first to force out Roncalli's runner at the state tournament.

Stars Capture Third Straight Sectional Crown

Winning the Bellmont sectional was the first goal that the baseball team reached on its path to the state finals. The team not only won the sectional, but they won it for the third time in a row which was a new record for any team in the Bellmont sectional.

In the opening game the Starfires defeated Norwell 5-1 in what seemed to be a pitching dual. Jim Geeslin got the win as he struck out eleven, gave up only three hits, and walked none.

The team then whipped the Heritage Patriots 15-0 in five innings in the semi-final game. Senior Dan Hockin started and ended the scoring for the Stars as he hit a two-run homer in the first inning and then later hit to the left field wall in the fifth inning which scored the team's 14th and 15th runs. Scott Dubach also hit a two-run homer in the game. Dave Neuenschwander showed excellent pitching giving up just four hits.

In the championship game, the Stars downed Bellmont 11-7. Mike Dull hit a two-run homer in the first inning to get the scoring started. Both teams continued to score until Mark Flueckiger came into the game during the sixth inning in relief of pitcher Jim Gesslin. Mark shut-out the Braves from that point on and the Starfires came out on top. The victory advanced South Adams to the Blackford regional with a 23-5 record.

Catcher Mike Dull gives words of encouragement to Jim Geeslin as he pitches in the sectional.

Swinging with all of his might is Jeff Rich at the sectional.

Mark Flueckiger tags a Heritage runner in the sectional after he was caught too far off base.

Dave Neuenschwander hurles a fastball at his Roncalli opponent at the state finals.

South Adams fans found countless ways to show their spirit in support for the Stars at the state finals.

Team Goes On to Claim Regional Title

At the Blackford regional, the Starfire baseball team defeated defending regional champion Alexandria 8-5 and pounded Oak Hill 8-1 to become the regional champions. The team also hit five home runs that day to enter the national record books as the third best home run hitting squad ever with 47 home runs. Mike Dull, who had a total of 15 home runs in the season, was recognized as fifth in the nation's history for home run hitting. The team can be very proud of these records and various other statistics and school records associated with their great ability.

In the game with Alexandria, Dan Hockin hit his ninth home run of the year in the first inning which scored three runs. Dave Neuenschwander kept the scoring going with his two-run homer in the fourth. Jim Geeslin then helped himself by hitting a two-run homer of his own. Alexandria threatened to score throughout the game and did manage to get five runs, but that wasn't enough as Jim Geeslin struck out the side in the seventh to give South Adams the victory.

In the final game, the Stars took advantage of seven Oak Hill errors and back to back home runs by Mike Dull and Steve Hendricks to get past Oak Hill. The Stars had a total of twelve hits that game while pitcher Dave Neuenschwander allowed only five for Oak Hill. The victory sent South Adams on to the Richmond semi-state with a record of 25-5.

The 1982 baseball team beams with pride after winning the Blackford regional.

A huge following of fans can be seen in the background as the Starfires play at Bush Stadium.

. . . And Shine!

Pitcher Jim Geeslin runs to first to make the out as first baseman Scott Hill fields the ball at the semi-state.

After winning the Richmond semi-state title, the baseball team is surrounded by a jubilant mob of fans.

A pick-off throw hurled to Scott Hill is just barely short of getting the out in semi-state action.

Although the baseball team tried it two years ago, this year they made it. They won the Richmond semi-state and made it to the Final Four. The Stars returned to state after ten years. It was a dream come true for the deserving team who had accumulated a record of 27-5 going into the state finals.

On their path to becoming the semi-state champions, the Stars downed 11th-ranked Warren Central 2-0 to advance to the finals. Pitcher Jim Geeslin tossed the complete-game shut-out giving up only one walk. Steve Hendricks hit his eighth home run of the season in the second inning to put the Stars ahead. They scored again in the fourth and held onto the lead to win the game.

In the final game of the semi-state the team tangled with Muncie Burris in front of hundreds of excited fans and came out on top. Mike Dull's triple in the sixth broke the 3-3 deadlock between the two teams giving the Stars the lead. Jim Geeslin's three more innings of shut-out pitching in relief of Dave Neuenschwander stopped any attempt that Muncie Burris might have made to come back. After Muncie Burris got their last out, the ecstatic S.A. fans poured onto the field to congratulate the team.

As the baseball team prepared to play at Bush Stadium, spirit and enthusiasm swept through Starfire Stadium. Signs of encouragement and painted windows were a common sight in the area. Businesses closed and fan buses were provided so that as many people as possible could go to the game. Over a thousand people cheered for the Stars as they played against Indianapolis Roncalli in the state finals. But the team came out on the wrong end of a 1-0 score and suffered their first shut-out of the season. It was a disappointment at first, but then everyone realized that South Adams had proved that they were one of the best baseball teams in Indiana.

Members of the team both patiently and eagerly wait in the dugout for the final outs of the Warren Central game.

Mark Flueckiger receives instructions from Asst. Coach Rinker as he stands on base at the state tournament.

After hitting another home run, Mike Dull trots proudly into home.

Mark Flueckiger swings with every ounce of his strength.

There's Always a Catch

Baseball has been a very powerful sport at S.A. in the past few years, and this year certainly did not break the tradition. By ending the regular season with a 20-5 record, tying for second in the conference, and being consistently ranked in the state, the baseball team coached by Dean Stahly demonstrated their power and skill.

Some of the highlights of their excellent season were beating a number of very tough teams such as Blackford and East Noble. East Noble was ranked first in the state when the Starfires traveled to their field and beat them 11-1 in five innings. Going into the sectional, the team was batting an outstanding .370, and had already smashed 39 home runs during the season. That was only 5 home runs short of the state record.

Contributing to the team's success were the individual performances of each player. Going into the sectional senior Mike Dull had the highest batting average at .465. Close behind him was Dave Neuenschwander hitting .464, Dan Hockin hitting .425, and Steve Hendricks hitting .389. Besides very powerful batting, the team also had strong pitching. Jim Geeslin, Dave Neuenschwander, and Mark Flueckiger are to be commended for their individual performances. Jim had a win-loss record of 6-3, Dave of 7-1, and Mark of 5-0 going into the sectional. At the annual spring awards banquet Mike Dull and Dave Neuenschwander were named as the team co-captains.

At the time this book went to press, the baseball team was preparing for the sectional. With determination and team work they planned to do their best and prove their ability.

RESERVE BASEBALL—Front Row, Greg Miller, Doug Sharp, Todd Baumer, Todd Grabau, Kurt Bauman. Second Row, Coach Rinker, Louis Schmidt, Brad Wurster, Scott Bollenbacher, Tim Hayes, Mike Bounds, Randy Stuber, Pat Rush, David Amsutz.

With his muscles stretched and tense, Jere Johnson floats through the air as he long jumps at the conference meet.

BOYS' TRACK—Front Row, Mark Hirschy, Dan Sprunger, Brian Hofstetter, David Buckingham, Frank Downing, Ron Harsha, Mark Nevil. Second Row, Asst. Coach Pea, Doug Bauman, Karl Knarr, Trent Lehman, Carey Moser, Jon Manifold, Brock Coffin, Clint Miracle, Jere Johnson, Coach Steve Tatman.

Running his leg of the relay is Karl Knarr at the soggy S.A. Relays meet.

Straining to put power into his shotput throw is senior Clint Miracle.

Making Tracks

The boys on the track team just don't give up. Although they did not win any meets and there were only seven returning lettermen on the team, each individual improved throughout the season. From the first mile warm up of the first practice until the last meet of the season, the boys just kept striving for improvement.

The team was extremely young this year having seven freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and three seniors participating in high school track for the first time. Practices were hard with sprinters running at least four miles a day at speedy intervals. Distance runners ran up to seven miles at a fast, pressed pace each practice. This hard work paid off for many members of the team as they consistently lessened their times and placed in meets.

Chosen as the most valuable team member was senior Jere Johnson. He qualified for the sectional in the high jump, long jump, and 100 and 200 meter dashes. He came in second at conference and sectional and first at the Blackford Invitational in the long jump.

Qualifying for sectional in the 800 and 1600 meter runs was junior Mark Hirschy. Mark also had the best mile time in the county. Carey Moser qualified for sectional in the shotput with a throw of 45'3". Carey scored in every meet. Sophomore Trent Lehman was another productive member of the team. Voted most improved on the team was senior Brian Hofstetter.

The boys' track team. along with Coach Tatman, is looking forward to next year. This year was a year of rebuilding for the team, and next year the boys will be older and more experienced.

Mark Hirschy stays with the pack at the East Noble conference meet.

Fully stretched after releasing the shotput is Carey Moser.

	We	They
So. Wells & Union City	14	65/79
Garrett & Homestead	22	39/87
Adams Central & Bluffton	30	51/67
Bellmont	32	93

Run for It!

Although the girls' track team was young and inexperienced, the girls improved and gained experience throughout the season. The team had some strong performers and did well against its tough competition.

Stacy Hartman, one of the key performers for the team, usually placed first in the shotput and consistently placed in the discus also. Lisa Lerdal was another productive member of the team. She qualified for sectional in the high jump and 440 yard dash. Two other high-scoring team members were Rhina Neuenschwander and Vicki Baumer. Rhina Neuenschwander placed in every meet in the shotput and discus. Vicki Baumer was the strongest performer in the low hurdles.

Of the contestants that qualified for sectional, only one scored. Stacy Hartman placed first in the shotput with a throw of 40'7" and placed fifth in the discus. Stacy scored twelve points for South Adams.

At the annual spring awards banquet, sophomore Amy Martin was awarded the most-improved-team-member award. Also Stacy Hartman was recognized as the most valuable team member, as she scored the most points for the team.

This year's season was a growing experience for the young girls' track team. As the girls improved their times and gained experience. they looked hopefully toward making next year even better.

Joye Dubach shows good form as she runs at the conference meet at East Noble.

Staying with her opponents is junior Lisa Lerdal.

Lynda Donnally and Kelli Gay walk across the field after the Bluffton meet.

Coming to the end of her leg of the relay is Sabrina Fisher.

Juniors Vicki Baumer and Jackie Weaver stretch to make the hand off in a relay.

Stacy Hartman, who placed first in the shotput at sectional, releases a throw at a home meet.

	We	They
Wayne & Bellmont	24	52/58
Norwell & Southside	14	61/59
Bluffton	30	75
Southern Wells	65	40
Jay Co. & Blackford	24	62/42
Adams Central	14	87
Bellmont	27	77

GIRLS' TRACK—Front Row, Ronda Bollenbacher, Rhina Neuenschwander, Sabrina Fisher, Lynda Donnally, Wanda Brennemen, Joye Dubach, Gwen Sprunger, DeVona Lahrman. Second Row, Asst, Coach Pea, Kelli Gay, Vicki Baumer, Lisa Lerdal, Stacy Hartman, Tracy Mathys, Jackie Weaver, Amy Martin, Coach Steve Tatman.

Scott Moore follows through after a short putt.

Determining the correct putting line takes a lot of serious thought as Jim Rapp demonstrates.

		Varsity		Reserve
	We	They	We	They
East Noble	193	194	236	216
Bellmont	200	180	231	200
Woodlan & A.C.	186	156/177	201	176/210
Norwell	4	0	221	188
Huntington North & Manchester	179	158/185	207	173/208
Bellmont	190	179	216	202
Blackford	190	177	218	213
Heritage	182	177	205	198
Union City	188	191	203	205
New Haven	194	171	222	198
Harding	9	4	183	3
Southern Wells	177	184	194	195
Jay County	177	171	2	182
Bluffton	173 (L)	173 (L)	205	182
Sectional	12th of 16			

BOYS' GOLF—Coach Kevin McClung, Mark Mertz, Scott Moore, Roger Muselman, Marc Graber, Tim Smith, Mark Morgan, Eric Sprunger, Jim Rapp, Toby Sprunger.

Driving to the Top

With seven new golfers and three returning lettermen, the golf team ended their season with a satisfying record. Even though the team did not always win their matches, they often received honors for the individual low score. Seniors Scott Moore and Roger Muselman were divided medalist honors for the majority of the matches during the season. Returning this year with Roger and Scott was Sophomore Mark Morgan.

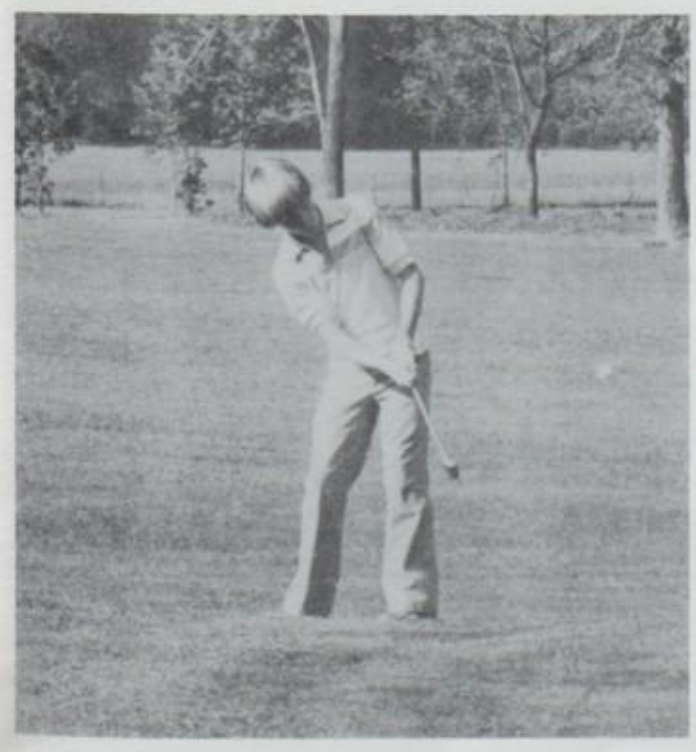
First year golfers were seniors Doug Lingo and Jim Rapp, junior Marc Graber, sophomore Tim Smith, and freshmen Mark Mertz, Eric Sprunger, and Toby Sprunger.

Not only were there seven new golfers, but also a new coach. Coach Kevin McClung led the linksters after coming from Jay County. Said varisty letter winner Mark Mertz, "Coach McClung really knows what he's doing when it comes to golfing, and he's also a pretty nice guy."

Some good points for the team this year were that Roger Muselman did well enough in sectional to advance to regional. And although the team did not have a winning record, they topped off their season by setting a new meet record of 159.

Concentrating fully on his putt is senior Doug Lingo.

Eric Sprunger follows through as he watches his drive.



Positioning the ball on the green is Mark Mertz.

Roger Muselman, voted most valuable team member, swings into action with good form.

Number one singles Dana Mosser warms up her backhand before a match.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row, Cheryl Kauffman, Cathy Fryback, Jenny Sprunger, Karen Muselman. Second Row, Rita Pharr, Julie Umpleby, Kim Smith, Mary Habegger, Susie Yoder, Becky Smith, Dana Mosser, Coach Stan Mosser.

	We	They
Adams Central	3	4
Norwell	2	5
Huntington North	0	7
Jay County	3	4
Bellmont	3	2
Winchester	3	4
New Haven	1	4
Norwell	1	4
Columbia City	0	5
Union City	4	3
Angola	1	4
Muncie Central	1	6
Bluffton	2	3
East Noble	1	4
Jay County	5	2
Dekalb	2	3
Harding	5	0
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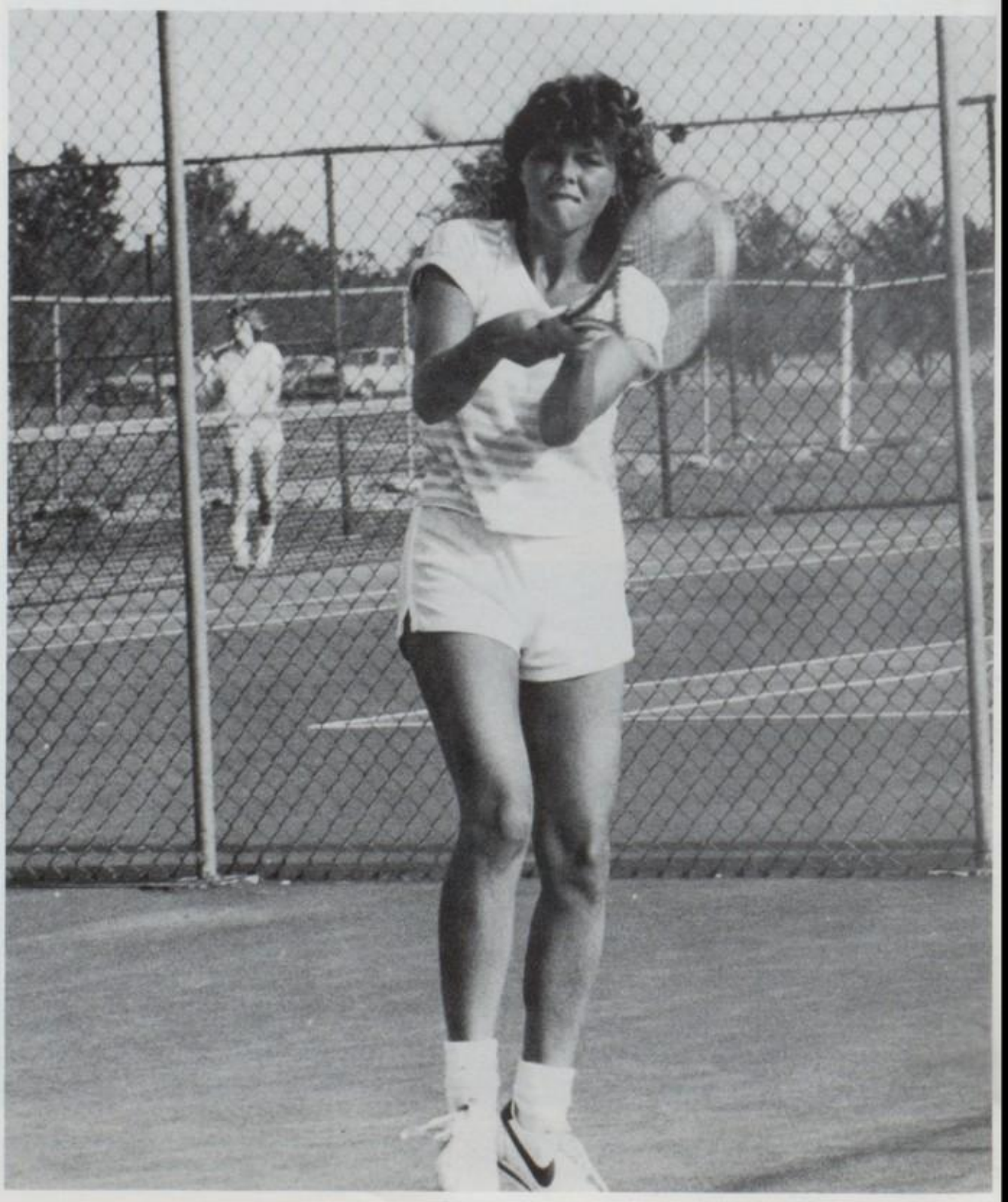
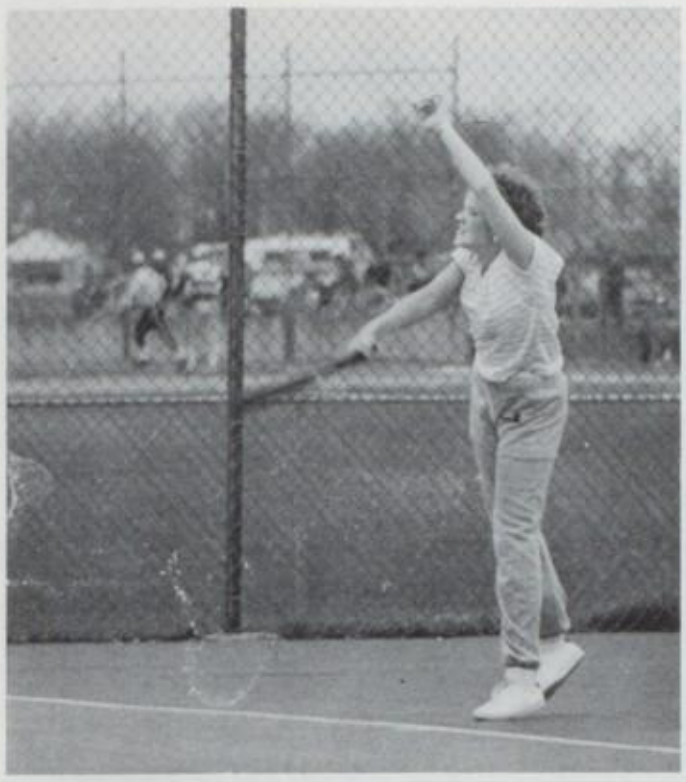
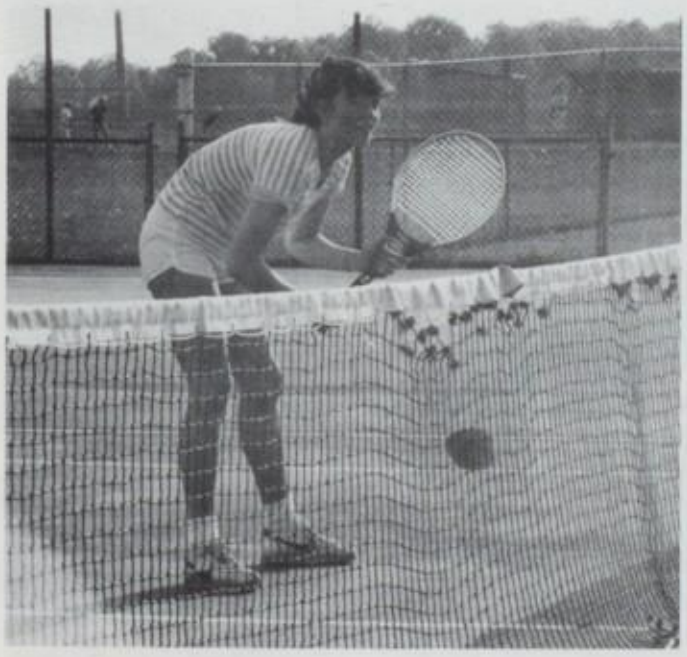
Marion Bennet	3	2
Bellmont	2	3

Going for a high backhand shot is senior Mary Habegger.



Karen Muselman follows through after a serve.

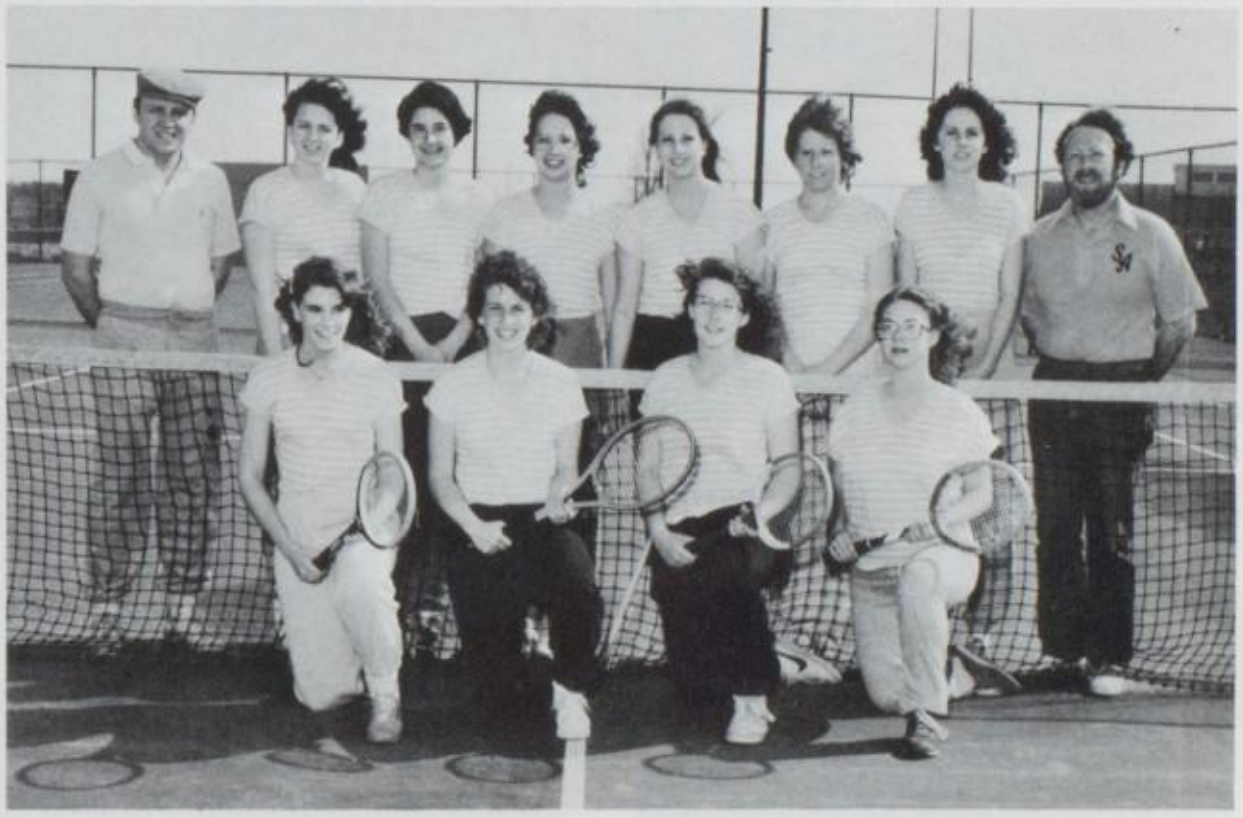




Coaches Stan Mosser and Andrew Briggs sit back and relax during the reserve match.

Doubles player Julie Umpleby stands ready at the net.

GIRLS' RESERVE TENNIS—Front Row, Pheobe Wulliman, Mary Fox, Cheryl Kauffman, Anne Sprunger. Second Row, Coach Andrew Briggs, Julie Umpleby, Kim Smith, Christa Scholer, Tammy Lehman, Laura Lerdal, Rita Pharr, and Coach Stan Mosser.



Court Sport

Led by no. 1 singles player Dana Mosser, the girls' tennis team had a spirited and competitive season. Although the record doesn't show it, the team competed well with its tough competition as many of their opponents barely squeaked by them.

It was also a season of uncertainty and cooperation. At some matches the varsity team played five singles and two doubles, and at others they played only three singles and two doubles. Also, a lot of switching of positions took place as the coaches tried to find just the right place for each player. The girls were never quite sure what position they would be playing, but as they cooperated together, they improved throughout the season.

In the Adams County Tourney held at Bellmont, the team came in second over A.C. but couldn't defeat Bellmont. Adams County champions on the team were the 1st doubles team of Mary Habegger and Karen Muselman, and the 1st singles player, Dana Mosser. Dana led the team in number of wins as she lost only three times all year.

In sectional play, the tennis team defeated Marion Bennet in the first round by a 3-2 margin. They were then defeated by Bellmont in the second round with a score of 2-3.

At the annual spring awards banquet, Mary Habegger was voted most improved player on the team. The doubles team of Mary and Karen Muselman had the second best record on the team. Dana Mosser was chosen as the most valuable team member as she had the best record and she was undefeated in sectional.

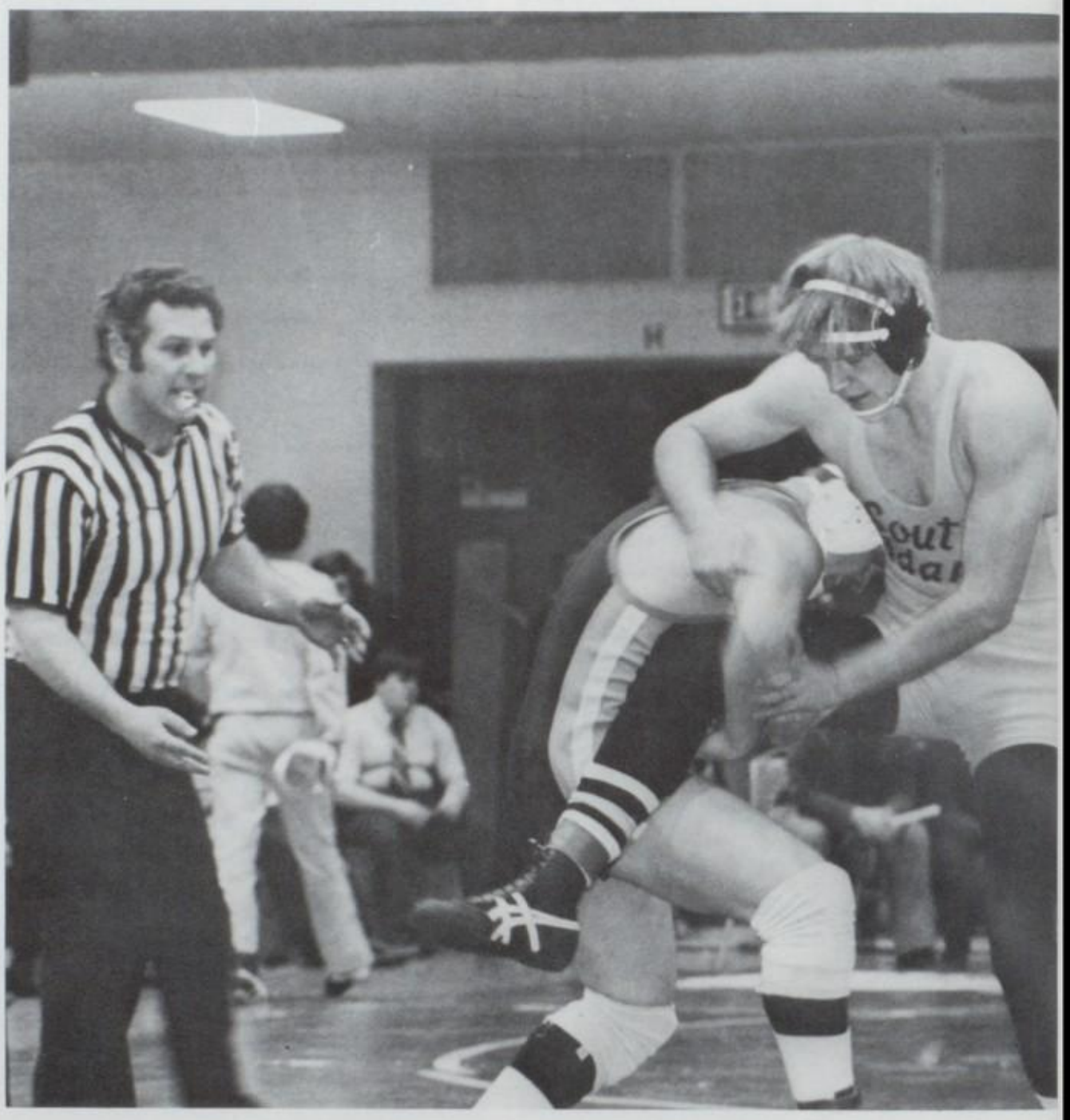
Although the team will be losing four seniors, the reserves did well this year and good things can be expected from the sophomores and juniors who will be moving up to varsity next year.

Moments in Sports

Staying after school and practicing until 6:00 is not what many students consider a privilege; neither is listening to screaming coaches and running laps, but Starfire athletes did these things and more. It was all a part of S.A.'s drive for victory. The competition in all of the sports offered at South Adams taught individuals and teams the true meaning of "giving 100 percent."

Kicking an extra point for the undefeated-at-home football team is Steve Hendricks.

Following through after a forehand shot is junior Loren Neuenschwander.



Junior Steve Moser resists his opponent's hold at a wrestling match.

Senior members of the boys' pep club cheer on the team as they take their lap around the court.

With full concentration Roger Muselman prepares to putt on the green.

Natasha Gould, aware of the pressure on her, determines to make a free throw.

A jubilant boys' swim team poses with their trophy after claiming the sectional title.

While the catcher awaits the throw, sophomore Bill Hartman attempts to score a run.

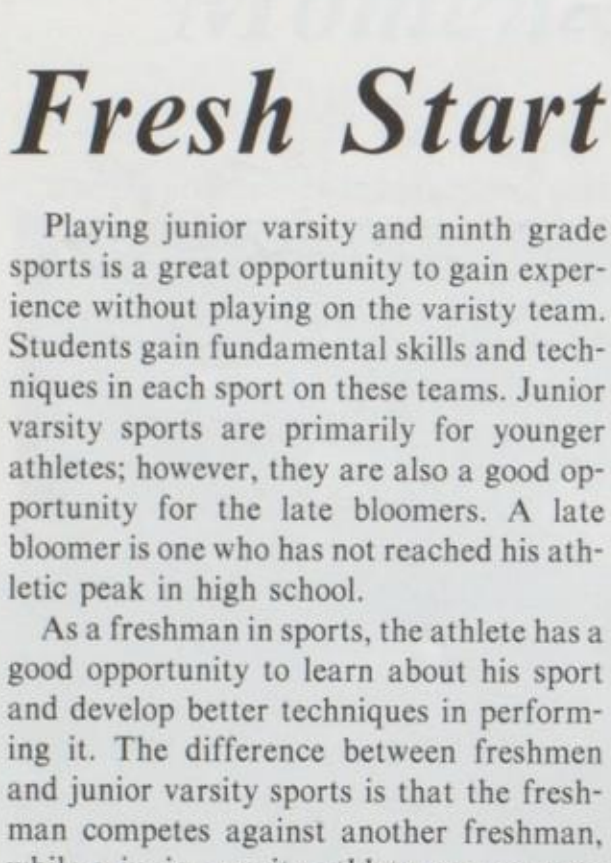
Fresh Start

Playing junior varsity and ninth grade sports is a great opportunity to gain experience without playing on the varisty team. Students gain fundamental skills and techniques in each sport on these teams. Junior varsity sports are primarily for younger athletes; however, they are also a good opportunity for the late bloomers. A late bloomer is one who has not reached his athletic peak in high school.

As a freshman in sports, the athlete has a good opportunity to learn about his sport and develop better techniques in performing it. The difference between freshmen and junior varsity sports is that the freshman competes against another freshman, while a junior varsity athlete can compete against a freshman, sophomore, or junior in the same contest. When playing freshmen sports, it is the experience that counts, not the score.

The junior varsity and freshman athletes are mostly preparing themselves for varsity sports. They are sharpening their own athletic abilities and building team responsibilities and discipline. A good junior varsity and freshman program gets the athlete ready for varsity competition.

The freshmen football team

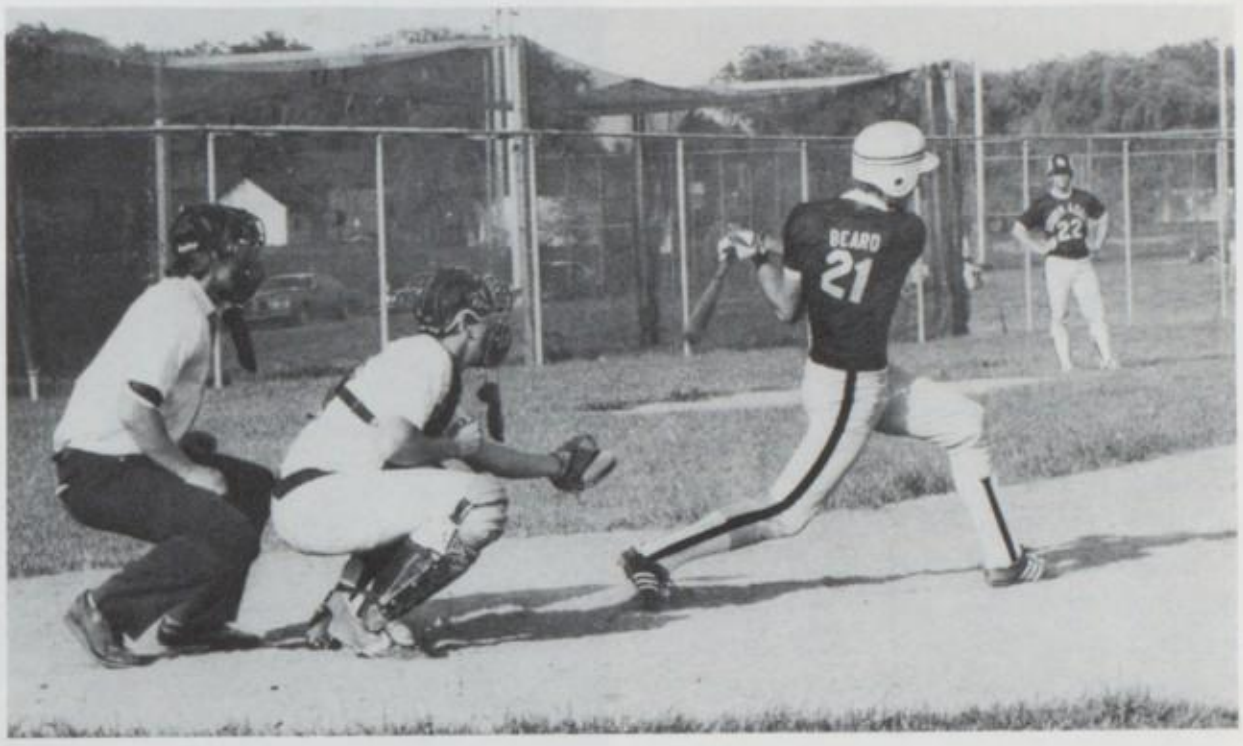


A member of the reserve girls' basketball team reaches over her opponent.

Trying to get the rebound are freshmen basketball players Randy Stuber and Todd Grabau.

While his team members look on, freshman Doug Sharp goes up for the shot.

Junior Jim Beard swings hard at a reserve baseball game.



The freshmen cheerleaders

The freshmen basketball team

The outfielders stand ready as the pitcher prepares to fire the ball at a reserve baseball game.

Small but Mighty

Being an eighth grader has both advantages and disadvantages. One of the disadvantages is being underestimated because of your size and age. One of the advantages is being able to participate in eighth grade sports and prove that small is often mighty. By practicing diligently and competing against other schools, eighth grade athletes sharpen their skills and dexterity in each sport.

As the eighth graders look forward to playing varsity sports in a couple of years, they put in a little extra effort at each practice. They realize that they are the Starfires of the future, and they are proud of it.

Attempting to throw in the basketball is Bob Bixler.

The eighth grade boys' basketball team.

The eighth grade football team.

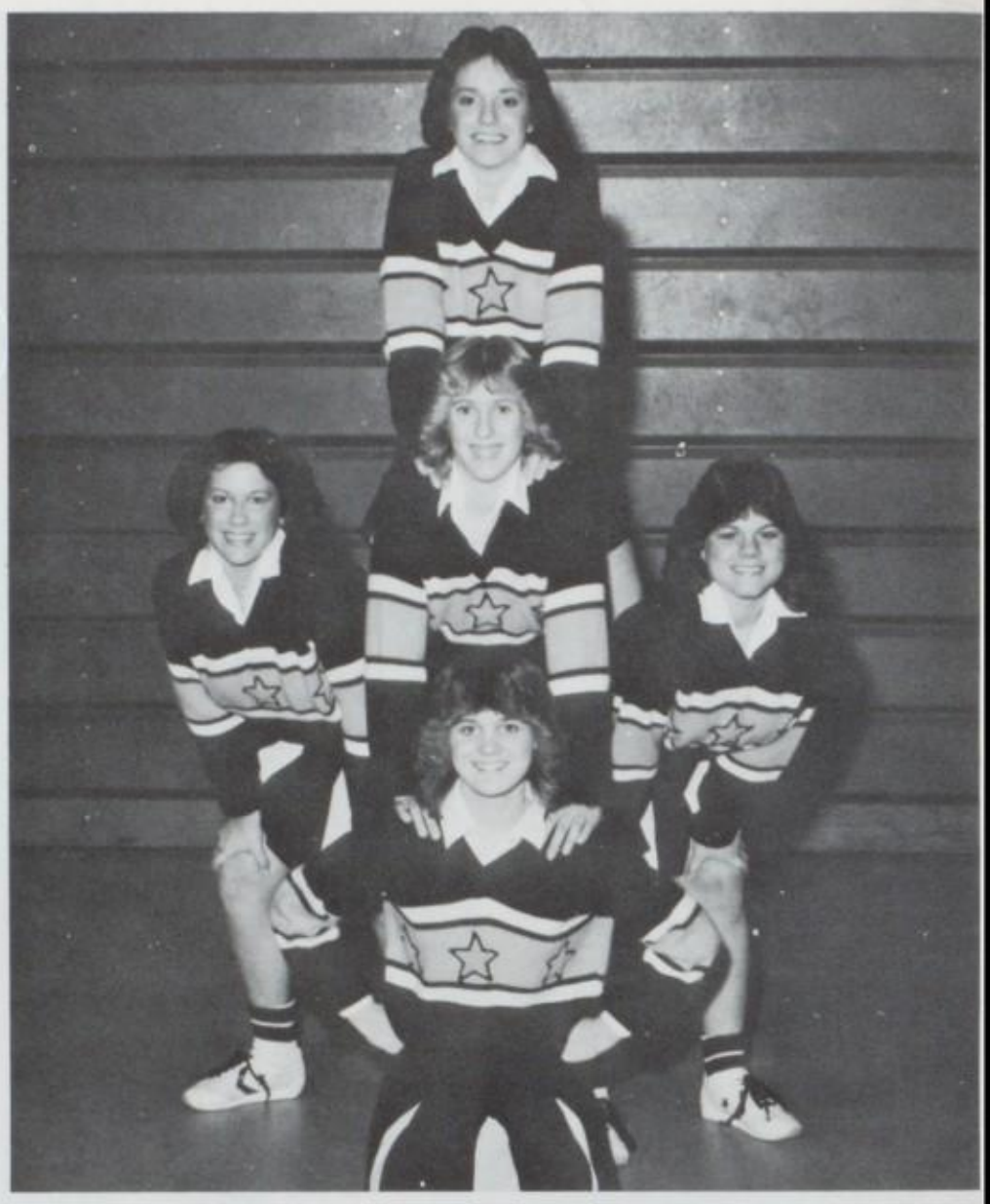
The eighth grade cheerleaders.

While looking for an open man, Joe Lahr keeps the ball from his opponent.

Letting the shotput fly is John Wanner at a junior high track meet.

The eighth grade girls' basketball team.

Scott Habegger and John Wanner sprint as their opponents follow right behind.



Raising their arms to raise spirits as the Starfires take the floor, are the varsity cheerleaders.

The varsity cheerleaders fire up the pep block during a time out.

Starfire Spirit Raisers

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Jackie Weaver, Kim Augsburger, Beth Sipe, Amy Habegger, and Cindy Isch.

Appearing in their "football sweats" are the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Susie Yoder, Jamie Wingler, Lisa Liechty, Linda Van Emon, Gwen Sprunger, and Carmen Mosser.

If you were present at any of the Black Attack football games this year, you might have recognized them by the South Adams "terrible towels" hanging from their sweats or during basketball season when the miniature basketballs were tossed to the crowd. It is not difficult to guess who fits this description: none other than the South Adams cheerleaders themselves!

Spirit seemed to sweep across the student body this year during the many exciting wins or close games offered by the South Adams sports program. The cheerleaders and their director organized various spirit days permitting everyone to become involved in supporting the Stars. Some of these spirit days included: Punk-Rock Day, Toga Day, Farmer Day, Kiddie Day, and Gold-Black-White Day.

The cheerleaders attended an NCA (National Cheerleaders Association) camp this past summer, receiving superior and excellent ribbons, along with a spirit stick for their enthusiasm. The camp enabled them to learn new cheers, chants, builds, and spirit-raising ideas. The girls put in many hours of hard work preparing their cheers for competition at the camp. They were judged on performance and were given an evaluation sheet acknowledging the things they had done well and pointing out areas which needed improvement.

Karen Crider was the sponsor for the cheerleaders this year. She thoroughly involved herself in the girls' activities and helped them out in many ways. She often provided transportation when it was needed and invited the cheerleaders to her home for breakfast and dinners.

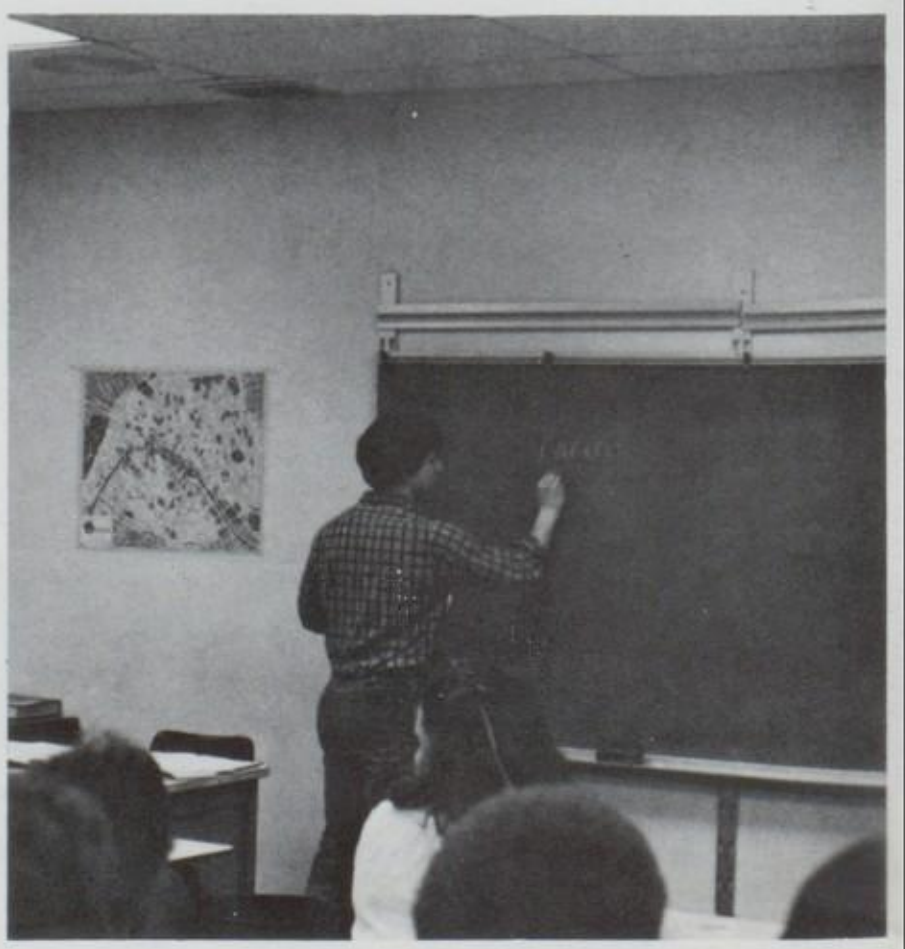
Through all of the spirit and the fun in organizing these activities, the cheerleaders felt they had a good year together. Hopefully the spirit which was created this year at S.A. will carry over into next year.

The senior cheerleaders, Susie Yoder, Jamie Wingler, and Carmen Mosser, are honored at the last home game.

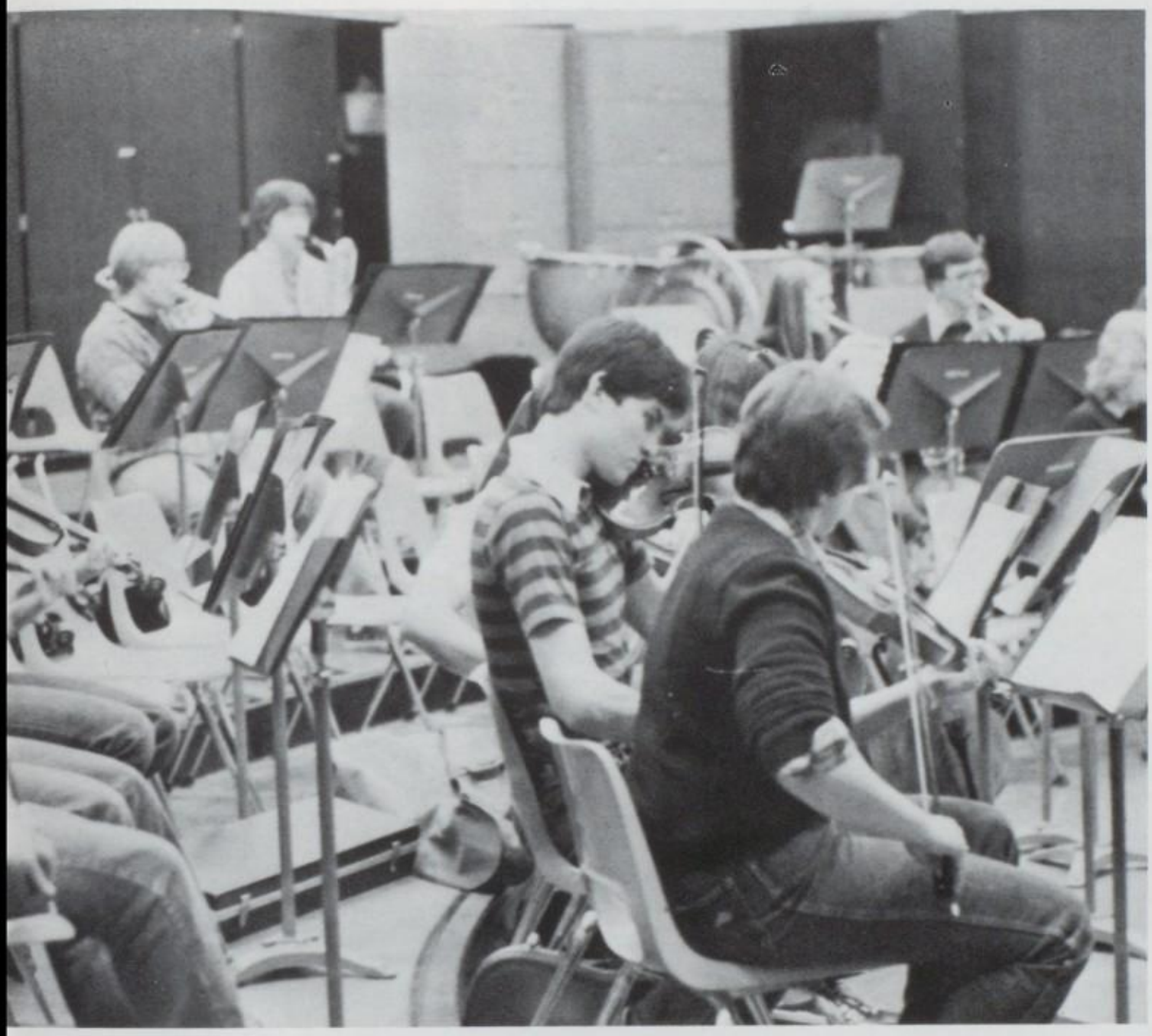
What a Nice Reflection of ORGANIZATIONS!

What would South Adams be like without all of its organizations and clubs to tie it together? Even though our school is rather small, it provides a variety of organizations to satisfy everyone's varied interests and hobbies. Giving students the opportunity to involve themselves fully in the school, these organizations have become a very important part of South Adams.

From the symphonic band to the student council, organizations provide a place for valuable and rewarding learning experiences. No matter where your interests may lie, they are reflected in Organizations.



Newly elected National Honor Society president Jeff Rich writes vice president nominations on the chalkboard during a meeting.

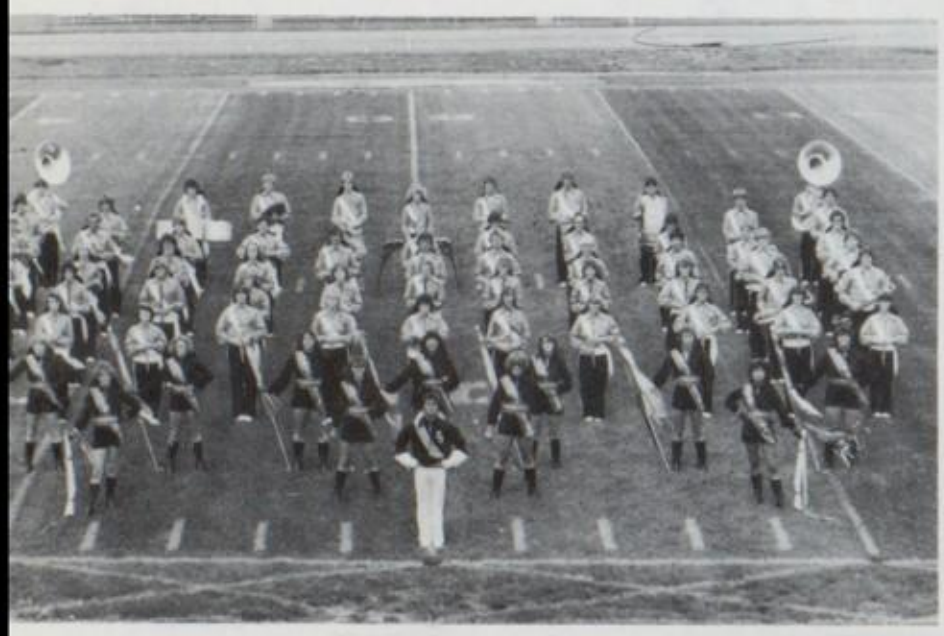
The orchestra plays through some new music during activity period.

Student council president Cathy Lunn hands a check over to Bill Grimm, vice president of the newly formed Industrial Arts Club.

A Note To Remember

If you heard strands of music floating from the direction of the high school during summer vacation, it was probably the marching band practicing for a competition or a parade. Band director Gene Knoch and drum major Alan Mast led the band in many events last summer.

Before the band members could even think of a contest, they had to attend many hot and grueling morning rehearsals in June and July. After they arrived at the school at 6:00 a.m., they drilled and practiced their shows in order to perfect them for competition.

The first competition they attended was the Lion's Delaware County competition. Even though the band did not place well, they did have a good show. The highlight of the year was the Bluffton Street Fair contest. Out of eight bands, they placed third and added another trophy to their immense collection. At the ISSMA band contest, the Marching Stars received a second rating in division two. Besides these competitions, the band marched in many area parades and at all of the home football games. The Marching Starfires definitely did shine throughout their season.



Mr. Knoch welcomes Cathy Lunn into his arms while teaching her a difficult step.

Exhausted and frustrated from learning a new show, Ann Noonan takes a break during a rehearsal.

Trent Lehman models the new halter style during a hot band practice.

Curt Wurster and Cathy Lunn march in the Bluffton Street Fair helping the band to achieve third place.

Ed Neuenschwander, Mark Nevil, and Kevin Shoemaker line up in formation.

Marching tall at the Bluffton Street Fair is Mark Hirschy.

Perfect Practice Makes Perfect

The symphonic band and the orchestra were once again under the direction of Mr. Gene Knoch, with Dr. Freeman Burkhalter and Miss Pam McNeal assisting the string section of the orchestra. Even though Dr. Burkhalter fractured his wrist early in January and the orchestra's rehearsal time was cut in half due to the activity period schedule, the orchestra received an excellent rating at the newly formed ISSMA contest.

Unlike in the past, this year the symphonic band consisted of grades 8 through 12. These musicians practiced every day during sixth period. As a group they received a superior rating at the ISSMA contest, and the many soloists and ensembles that also participated at the contest brought home an assortment of superior and excellent ratings.

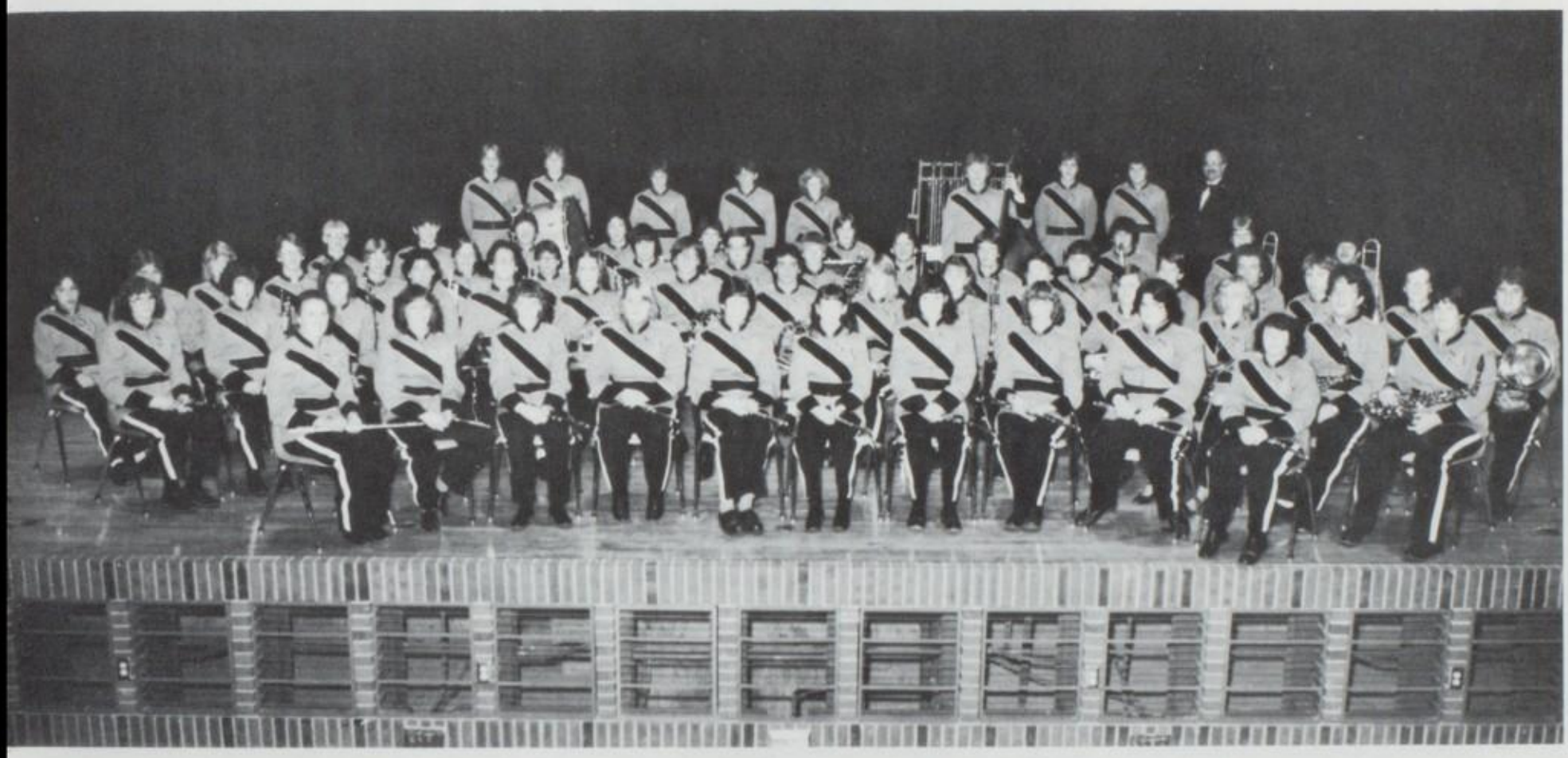
These groups participated in a money making project this year to help raise funds for the orchestra's new uniforms. Students sold cheese and sausage in a competitive nature, seeing who could sell the most. As a result of their effort, the orchestra and the A Cappella choir received new black jumpers and tuxedos.

These organizations shared their musical talent with all of those who attended their concerts throughout the year.

The 1981-82 orchestra.

Stacy Hartman and the other string players spent many of their activity periods practicing for the orchestra.

Andrea Hazen and the rest of the flute section add their talent to the symphonic band.



The 1981-82 symphonic band

The symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Knoch, practiced diligently every day during sixth period.

Kris Bearss and John Wanner helped out the brass section of the band by playing their tubas.

PrEPParation Pays Off

When the lunch bell rang at 12:05 it was time to look out for a stampede. The A Cappella choir came charging from the choir room into the cafeteria after fifty minutes of rehearsing. The choir practiced the fourth period of every day under the direction of Mr. Epp; and, when that bell rang, they were ready to chow.

The A Cappella choir consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were interested in singing, and they performed for hundreds of people at their various concerts throughout the year. They received new uniforms this year which were black tuxedos and long black jumpers.

Along with the A Cappella choir, the Chamber choir also practiced every fourth period. The chamber choir was a select group of students chosen from the A Cappella choir. This group gave many religious concerts, participated in the Bluffton Street Fair swing choir contest, sang for the Geneva and Berne senior citizens, and competed at the ISSMA contest.

Both of these choirs and the 8th and freshmen choirs were a great asset to the South Adams music program.

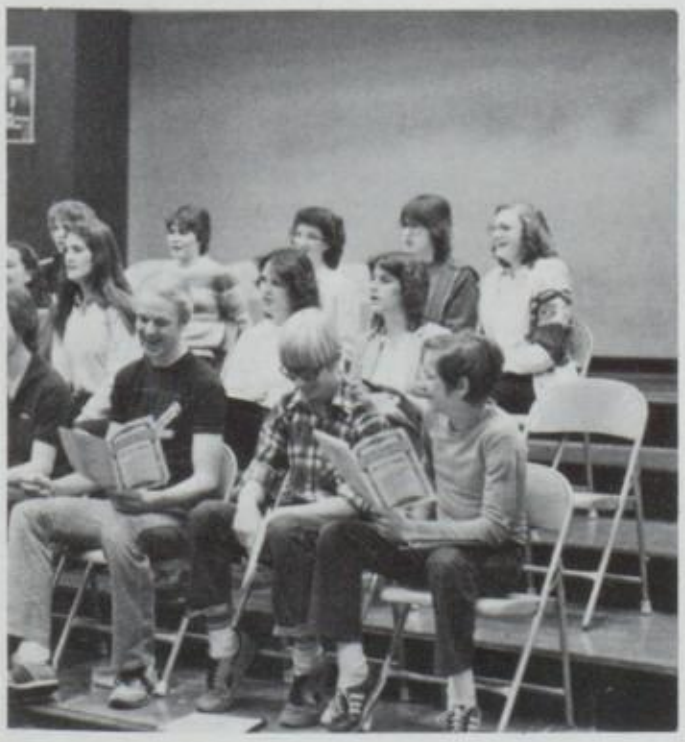
The Swing choir moves to the beat of "Great Jubilation" as they perform at the Bluffton Street Fair contest.

The Freshmen choir

The 1981-82 Chamber choir

The 1981-82 A Cappella Choir

Mr. Epp leads the A Cappella choir in a breathing exercise.



These members of the A Cappella choir find singing enjoyable.

The Eighth grade choir

Some Enchanted Evenings

On Thrusday, April 15, 1982, the auditorium was transformed into a beautiful paradise of swaying palm trees and sandy beaches. It was the setting for opening night of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific."

The musical was about a number of army nurses and G.I.'s stationed on a South Pacific island during World War II. Also living on the island were some French landowners and the natives. As Act I opened, nurse Nellie Forbush, who was in love with a French planter on the island named De Beque, was unaware that he had been previously married to a Polynesian woman and had two small children. The fluctuations of their romance was the main plot of the musical.

Two comical characters in the cast were Bloody Mary and Luther Billis. Bloody Mary, a wheeling, dealing native, sold "saxy" grass skirts, shrunken heads, and boar's tooth bracelets to any unsuspecting G.I. Most of the women on the island had been sent to Bali Hai, a neighboring island, when the soldiers were first stationed there. The men, led by Billis, related their frustrations about the lack of female company in the song, "Nothing Like a Dame."

Lt. Joseph Cable was another interesting character. He came to the island to persuade De Beque to go on a dangerous military mission with him. While on the island, Cable fell in love with Bloody Mary's lovely daughter Liat.

Mary described what life would be like for him and Liat in the song, "Happy Talk," but Cable's prejudiced feelings toward the natives caused him to refuse to marry Liat.

Doug K. Sprunger, along with other members of the cast, dances in part of the Thanksgiving Day show.

Portraying Nellie Forbush and Emile De Beque, Teri Beard and Kirk Gould embrace during a romantic scene.

Liat (Rosanne Sprunger) and Bloody Mary (Becky Smith) perform "Happy Talk" for Lt. Cable (Alan Mast).

Meanwhile, Nellie was asked to find out about De Beque's background by her commanding officer, Captain Brackett. Nellie, wondering about her relationship with the older De Beque, decided to break it off with him before it was too late. She demonstrated her determination in the song, "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," but, of course, she didn't mean it. The following week she went to a party at De Beque's house where she discovered his two children. Disappointed in not being his first love, she became hysterical and left him.

One of the most memorable scenes was the Thanksgiving show and the song "Honey Bun," with Nellie dressed as a sailor and Billis as a Polynesian girl complete with grass skirt and coconut bra.

De Beque left the island on the dangerous mission with Lt. Cable after Nellie had rejected him. When Nellie discovered this, she also learned that Cable had been killed by the enemies. She realized that all that mattered to her was De Beque's safety and that she really did love him.

The musical ended on a happy note as De Beque was rescued from the enemies and reunited with Nellie and his children. It really did become "Some Enchanted Evening."

The cast did a fine job of putting on an excellent musical. But a number of other people were also responsible for the successful performances. These include the directors, orchestra, stage crew, lighting technicians, and those who helped with make-up. By cooperating together, these people and the cast spent many hours preparing for their performances before near sell-out crowds.

French and native girls welcome Lt. Cable and Luther Billis to Bali Hai with their lovely voices.

Freshman Stephanie Thomas applies her eye make-up. She was a member of the chorus.

Make-up was the first step in the cast's preparation for each performance.

Dressed as a sailor, Nellie belts out a song about her "Honey Bun" at the Thanksgiving Day show.

Music Unlimited

What kind of show had the Chamber Choir boys doing a chorus line, the band playing "The Stripper" and girls taking a "Sentimental Journey?" The 1982 Pops Concert, of course!

The Pops Concert was a blend of musical selections, pop hits, classical songs, and patriotic numbers that was brought to a finish with a stirring finale. But before the big night, a lot of work was done by committees and parents to plan seating, food, and decorations. All of the high school musicians had a lot of work to do also as they rehearsed their musical selections starting weeks before.

When May 15 arrived, all was ready. Seventh grade couples, with a few sixth graders, served refreshments to the audience as they watched talented students perform in solos, ensembles, bands, and choirs for nearly three and a half hours. At intermission, many left their seats to admire the excellent art show in the halls.

Before the finale, Mr. Epp and Mr. Knoch presented some outstanding awards. Stacy Hartman and Kirk Gould were chosen as co-winners of the National School Orchestra Association Orchestra award. Tom Lichtenberger and Herb Schwartz received the John Phillip Sousa Award. Jerroll Lehman was given the National School Choral Award. Cathy Lunn received the Frederic Chopin Piano Award. Tom Lichtenberger was named as the award winner for the best accompanist on piano. The Arion Award for Outstanding Musical Achievement was given to Doug Sprunger. A new award, thought up by the directors, was given in thanks for all of his hard work to Terry Michael by naming him the Music Department's Jack of All Trades.

The evening was brought to a climax by a combined performance of the A Capella Choir and the Symphonic Band singing and playing the inspirational "You'll Never Walk Alone." The great quality of the performance brought the crowd to their feet.

The Symphonic Band treats the crowd at the Pops Concert to some well-known songs.

Teri Beard and Michele Lehman take the audience on a "Sentimental Journey" during the concert.

Begging to have dreams about the right fella, Christine Wenger, Cheryl Kauffman, and Danille Beer enchant the crowd with "Mr. Sandman."

Casually looking at the many art exhibits in the halls during the Pops Concert is Natasha Gould.

Seniors Doug Sprunger and Terry Michael were accepted to participate in the Tri-State Choir.

Pictured above are the 1982 Pops Concert award winners. Congratulations to them all!

Together in a chorus line kick, the Chamber Choir boys harmonize in "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."

Seniors Tom Lichtenberger and Jerroll Lehman played trombone and trumpet, respectively, in the Tri-State Band.

Those accepted to sing in the All-State Choir were Sheryl Neuenschwander, Teresa Nevil, Cindy Neuenschwander, Terry Michael, Mark Nevil, Doug Sprunger, and Bert Zimmerman.

It's Just an Act

Suspense and murder haunted S.A. this fall as the drama club presented its fall production "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie. Following hours of hard work and preparation under the direction of Bev Umpleby, the drama club members acted out one of the most exciting plays ever presented at our school.

The setting was an Indian island off the coast of Devon which had a reputation for strange occurances. Eight guests were invited to a mansion on the island by a mysterious host. As the play progressed, each of the guests was eliminated in a different way. The drama then peaked to a thrilling climax; yet it ended with a happy outcome. The cast, directors, stage crew, and all those who worked behind the scenes can be congratulated for making this year's fall production an excellent success.

Pictured above is the 1981-82 drama club.

Ten little Indian boys going out to dine
One choked his little self—then there were nine.
Nine little Indian boys sat up very late
One overslept himself and then there were eight.
Eight little Indian boys travelling in Devon
One got left behind and then there were seven.
Seven little Indian boys going out for sticks
One chopped himself in half—them there were six.
Six little Indian boys playing with a hive
A bumble bee stung one, and then there were five.
Five little Indian boys going in for law
One got in Chancery and then there were four.
Four little Indian boys going out to sea
A red herring swallowed one—then there were three.
Three little Indian boys walking in a zoo
A big bear hugged one and then there were two.
Two little Indian boys cleaning a gun
One accidently shot himself—then there was one.
One little Indian left all alone
He went and hanged himself—then there were none.

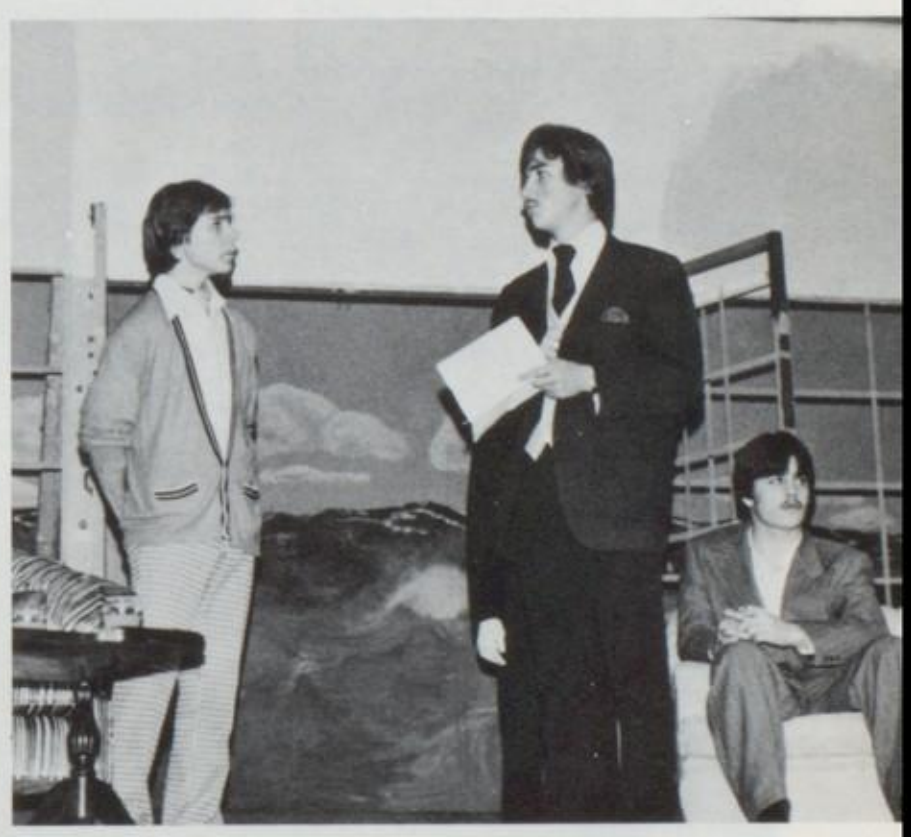
Portraying Emily Brent and Vera Claythorne, Cathy Lunn and Karen Muselman fear that they will be the next to be murdered.

Herb Schwartz, playing the mad Sir Lawrence Wargrave, plans to hang Vera after shooting Phillip Lombard (Kinley Hammitt).

Hearing a voice from nowhere, cast members show apprehension and wonder on their faces.

Vera attempts to revive Ethel Rogers (Carol Whitenack) who was accused of murder by "The Voice."

Wargrave and Antony Marston (Kevin Schwartz) discuss the letters of invitation they received from their mysterious host.



General MacKenzie (Tom Lichtenberger) and Vera discuss the strange occurences that are going on.

Cheering to the Beat

The pep block was again this year open to any high school student interested in supporting the team. Even though there was no organization, the pep block stood behind the basketball team with a lot of spirit. Throughout the good and the bad, the pep block was always there to cheer on the team.

The boys' pep block was full of spirit, welcoming the basketball team with "high fives," "low fives," and many a "good luck," just before every game as the guys were taking their lap around the court.

There was never a dull moment in the pep block even when the team was having a hard time. Some students got the clever idea of throwing toilet paper to liven up the pregame festivities. There was also the old newspaper trick and all the other crazy things that go along with bringing pep to the team.

Another feature of a boys' basketball game is the pep band, consisting of students from eighth grade to seniors. This year's excellent pep band played an important role at the ball games as they started the night by honoring our flag with the national anthem. At halftime they also accompanied the pom pons and the rifle corps besides playing spirited music of their own.

Approximately forty students are members of the pep band. Every Thursday morning during the basketball season, a pep band member's day started at 7:00 a.m. in preparation for the activities of the week's games.

At the end of each season, the big event approaches for the pep band members. They all gather at Coach Knoch's house for a rousing pizza party filled with good times. Together the pep band and the pep club bring a lot of spirit to South Adams.

At the last home game, the pep block gives their attention to the action on the gym floor.

An uninterested pep block reads newspapers as the opposing team is introduced.

In their enthusiasm with toilet paper, some pep band members mummified Jerroll Lehman.

Between games, the pep band rocks and rolls as the pep block moves to the beat.

Sparky, the team mascot, struts across the gym floor.

Some pep band members aid the cheerleaders on "two bits" at the last home game.

Hurling toilet paper into the air, the pep block livens up the announcement of the starting five.

Concentrating on his music, Doug Sprunger plays the electric bass guitar.

Keeping the beat are Curt Wurster and Eric Hancock.

The 1981-1982 pep band.

A portion of the squad performs during the pregame flag presentation.

Junior Kim Stuber displays some of her talent as she moves to the routine.

Giving their pom pons a rest, Marsha Whitehurst and Tracy Mathys perform a glove routine.

Cathy Fryback, Leslie Thomas, and other members of the squad groove to the beat during a performance.

With a sparkling smile, senior pom pon Monica Clark moves to the music during a half-time show.

Half Time Show Stoppers

Along with all of the late night practices, hard work, and new routines each week, the pom pon girls were the feature entertainment of the half-time shows at the South Adams home basketball games. This year the squad consisted of fifteen girls under the direction of Mrs. Hosier. The co-captains of the squad were senior Lisa Meshberger and junior Michele Lehman. These two girls scheduled the pom practices and were the main organizers of the routines.

During the summer the pom pon girls attended a four day NCA clinic at Ball State University. Many new routines and ideas were shown to the girls while they were there. For their excellent performance, the poms received many blue ribbons and trophies. The girls also brought home a lot of spirit to liven up South Adams.

The poms also presented the American flag along with the help of the auxiliary corps at the basketball games. The girls worked very hard preparing their half-time shows. Sometimes they worked until late at night to make the half-time show impressive.

Out of the fifteen pom pon girls, there are six senior girls who will graduate. Hopefully the remaining girls will return with some younger girls joining them to bring spirit and excitement to S.A. again next year.

POM PONS—Front Row, Shanna Holley, Sheri Godsey, Marsha Whitehurst, Lisa Meshberger, Monica Clark, Cathy Fryback. Second Row, Wanda Brenneman, Rosanne Sprunger, Carol Whitenack, Lynne Agler, Leslie Thomas. Third Row, Julie Umpleby, Michele Lehman, Kim Stuber, Tracy Mathys.

A Corps of Color

The colorful South Adams auxiliary corps, under the direction of Miss Andrews, was a very important asset to the marching band in all of its performances and parades. The corps also competed in its first competition ever this year at Eastern Hancock High School. The group received a second place award in the novice division and a first in all-around inspection.

The corps did not receive these awards by sheer luck. The girls strived for excellence throughout the year. Each member was required to attend a summer training camp for one week. This camp consisted of learning new routines and techniques and experimenting with new equipment.

Miss Andrews required much hard work from the girls, but she also gave them a lot of encouragement. Each girl had to be capable of using all of the equipment.

The team was made up of two twirlers, two rifles, and five flags. Together, they worked at making the band competitions, football games, and basketball games more lively and colorful.

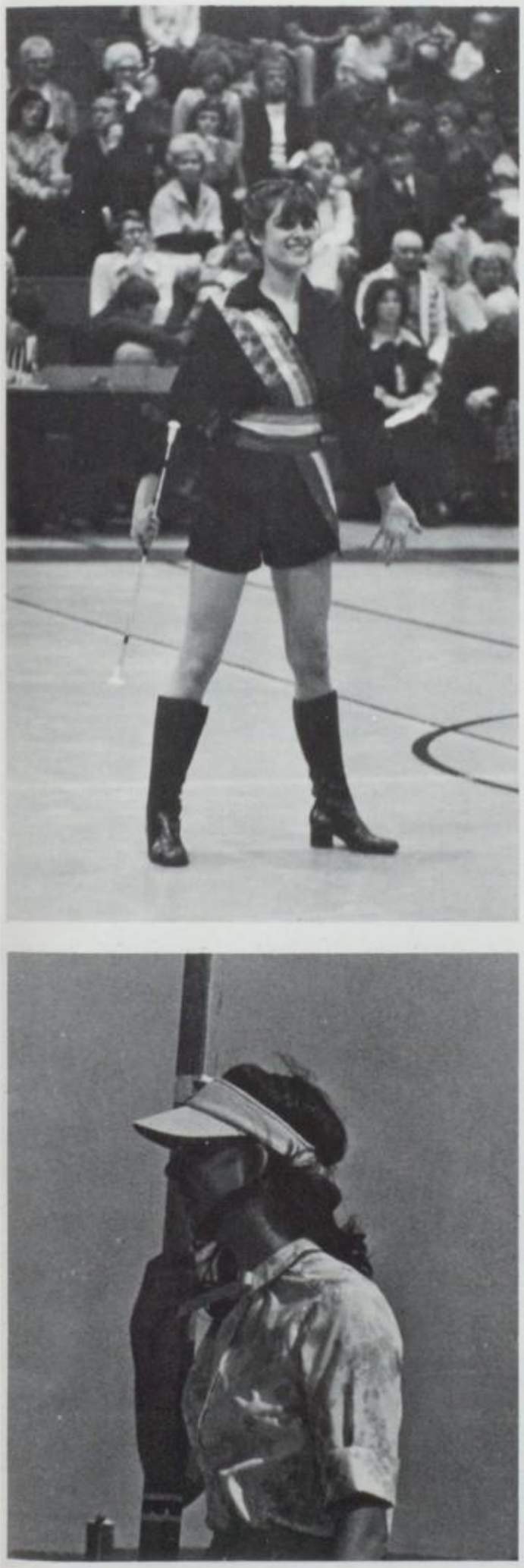
With rifles in hand, the auxiliary corps salutes the American flag in one of the home games' pregame presentation.

Sophomore Julie Davis, along with the rest of the corps, entertains the half-time crowd at a basketball game.

Rhina Neuenschwander prepares to dazzle the crowd with an exciting twirling routine.

AUXILIARY CORPS—Front Row, Julie Davis, Rona Holley, Rhina Neuenschwander, Chrissi Solano. Back Row, Tonya Nevil, Tesi Solano, Tammy Fosnaugh, Julie Isch, Miss Andrews, Stacey Kuntz, Shelly Studebaker, and Deb Smith.

With confidence and a smile, Freshman Rona Holley waits to perform.



Concentration is evident on the faces of Shelly Studebaker and Julie Isch as they stand at attention at the Bluffton Street Fair parade.

Miss Andrews gives instructions to the girls at a windy fall practice.

The Organizing Organizations

Every year during the last week of school, each class votes for four representatives and six student council members. In order to be elected, a student must acquire a petition from the office. Next, twenty signatures must be obtained and the petition turned in to the office. All of the nominees' names are put on a ballot and class members vote for their grade only.

Student council is an organization which chooses convos, plans dances, and is totally in charge of the Homecoming activities. They also select candidates for Elk's Lodge Teenager of the Month and keep an open line of communication between students and faculty. Mr. Hazen and Mrs. Merkel are sponsors for this group.

Each class has a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers help organize hall decorations and other class activities. When these officers become juniors and seniors, their responsibilities are greatly multiplied. The juniors organize during the summer so that they can prepare to have the rosette stand at Swiss Days. This year the juniors also sold magazines and records to raise money. All of this money goes to the Junior-Senior Prom.

As seniors, the representatives are in charge of choosing the class colors, song, theme, flower, and poem. The president of student council and of the senior class must also deliver speeches at graduation.

When student council members or class officers reach their senior year, they are ready to retire. These people have put a lot of effort into their work.

Senior class officers: Rhonda Patterson, Susie Yoder, Scott Litwiller, and Brock Zehr.

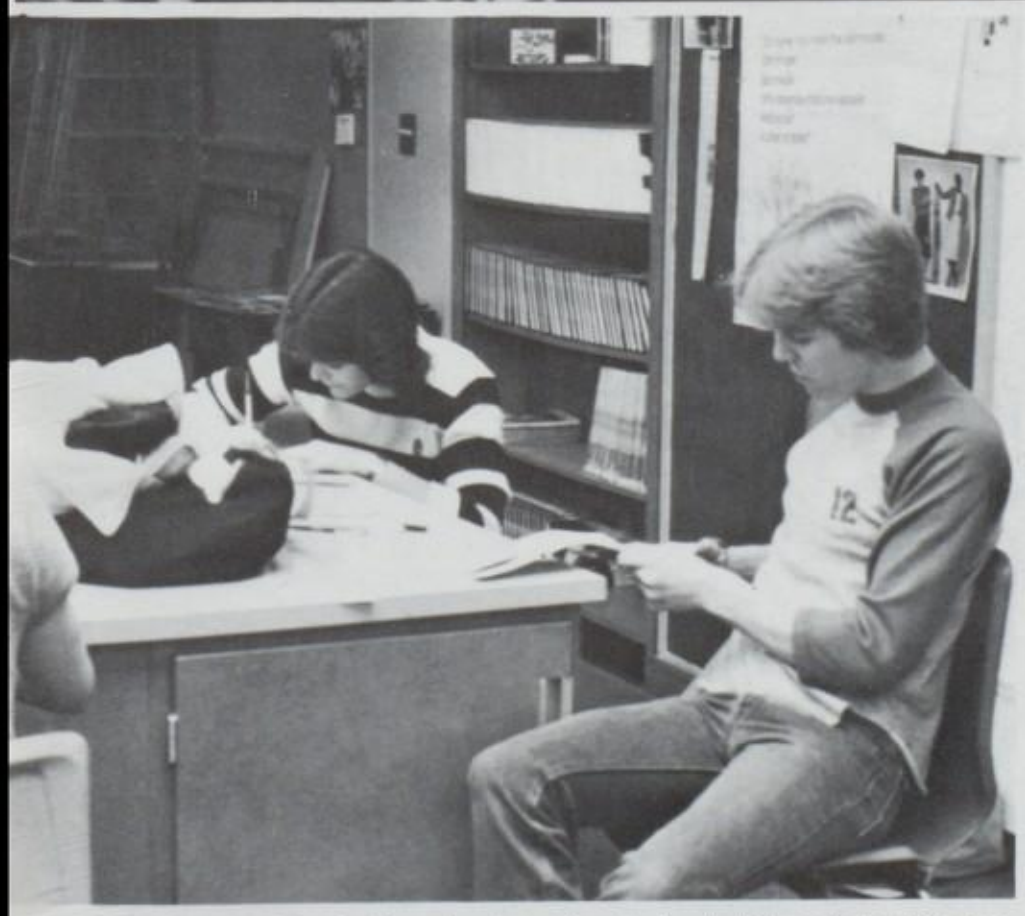
Eighth grade class officers: Robin Grabau, Mark Holocher, Kent Norr, and Chris Crabill.

Freshman class officers: Marla Thornton, Teresa Nussbaum, Mark Mertz, and Todd Grabau.

Sophomore class officers: Greg Turner, Kim Augsburger, Beth Sipe, and Carol Whitenack.

Junior class officers: Rita Pharr, Michele Lehman, Colleen Fletcher, and Gwen Sprunger.

Members of the Student Council keep busy numbering coat check tags.

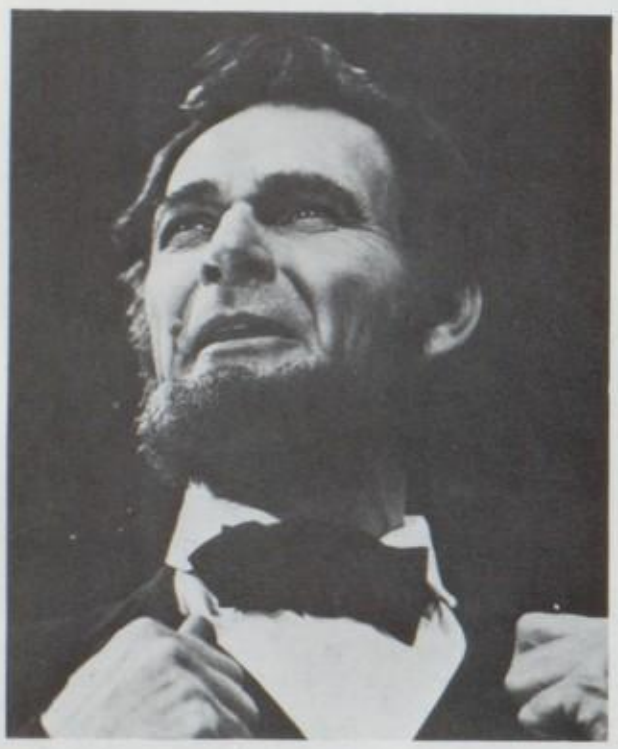


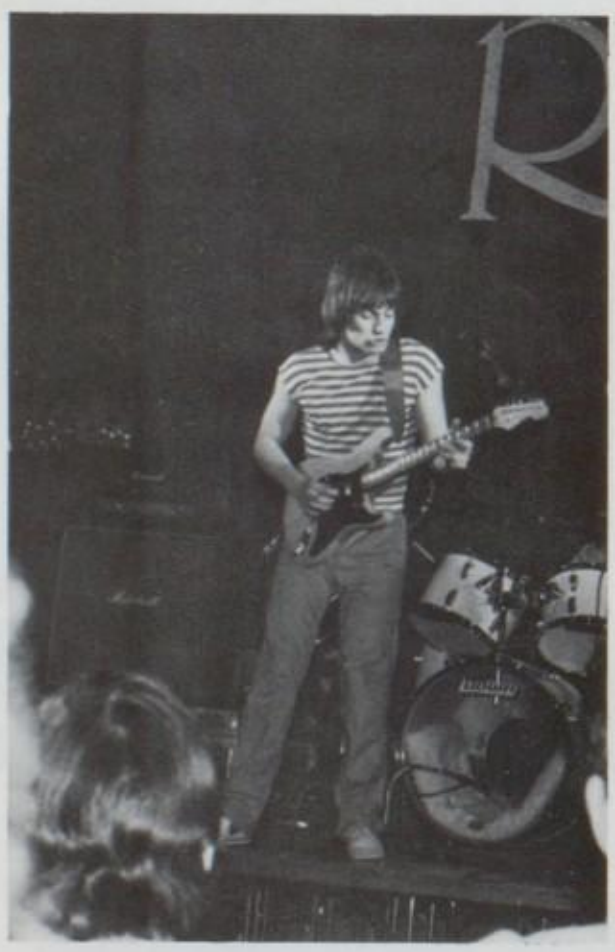
Sally Moser and Pat Rush employ themselves during Activity period cutting tags for the sectional.

The 1981-1982 Student Council.

Sophomore Mary Miracle "boogies down" at one of the student council sponsored dances.

Actor Richard Blake portrays President Lincoln in his performance "Lincoln Comes Alive."





Rampage lead guitarist, Frank, makes his fingers fly on his electric guitar.

With a charmed smile, Rosanne Sprunger swoons to the voice of Rampage drummer, Vince, during the afternoon convocation.

A Fresh Alternative

This year's student council was very busy preparing convocations and new programs. The first convo presentation was Sam Rhine with an informative discussion on birth defects. Next, excitement filled the air as we spent a day with President Lincoln who arrived in a horse and buggy carriage. When one talked with him, he gave the impression of being back in time to the era of his presidency. Next came a history rock concert given by the group Rampage. They also gave a "jam-down" concert the same night besides their afternoon performance. When the girls started screaming in the auditorium, it was evident that the Creature from the Black Lagoon had come onto the screen in an all school movie convo.

One of the new programs started was "Lunch with a VIP." Our first guest was Vicki Barrick, a hairstylist from Hairs the Latest. She demonstrated her skills on Terry Michael by giving him a cut and style. The next VIP was Dr. Greg Lehman, the President of Taylor University. Dave Cole took snapshots of anyone who wanted his picture taken. Others who came were Dan Friel, the station manager of WOWO; Tom Coolman, the Adams county sheriff; Randy Beer, an accountant; Dennis First, the news director at WKJG; Randy Sprunger, an architect; Rose Kirchhofer an interior decorator; Wayne Rothgeb, the farm director of WKJG; and Kent Fishel, A Christian speaker.

The VIP program was an excellent way to give students a chance to learn about different careers by eating lunch and talking with each guest.

Accountant Randy Beer and his host, Kevin Schwartz, discuss business careers in accounting.

Dan Friel, WOWO station manager, candidly talks about career opportunities in radio communications.

Photographer Dave Cole counts the developing time for the snapshot photo of Kim Stuber, Gwen Sprunger, and Tracy Mathys.

Taylor University President Dr. Greg Lehman answers questions from interested students.

Senior Service

How can a student get away from it all for an hour each day and help others at the same time? By being a cadet teacher. Under the supervision of our guidance counselor, Mr. Clemens, our school offers a cadet teaching course. In this course students interested in helping younger children were able to alleviate the burden on elementary teachers.

The majority of the cadet teachers went to the Berne elementary school for one period each day. They changed classes and teachers each nine weeks. A handful of students remained here at the high school to help the underclassmen.

All of the cadet teachers aided their classes in a variety of ways. They graded papers, had book talks, helped with learning games, decorated bulletin boards, and much more. These students not only received a credit for their time and efforts, but they also received a grade on the quality of their work.

The cadet teaching course is an enriching experience for those who are interested in the field of education or in just helping others. All of the seniors who took this course thoroughly enjoyed it.

2nd SEMESTER CADET TEACHERS—Front Row, Lisa Snow, Diana Orr, Lisa Meshberger, Marsha Whitehurst, Mark Flueckiger. Second Row, Terry Michael, Linda Meyer, Teri Beard, Myra Myers, Jim Geeslin.

1st SEMESTER CADET TEACHERS—Front Row, Janet Lehman, Monica Clark, Jamie Wingler, Cari Baumgartner, Julie Lehman, Angie Solano. Second Row, Chris Werst, Sherri Godsey, Cathy Fryback, Carmen Mosser, Anita Nussbaum, Gail Lehman, Marchell Cook. Third Row, Teri Balsiger, Roger Muselman, David Moser, Jodi Neuenschwander, Ann Noonan.

A Touch of Class

Cadet teacher Teri Balsiger helps Jonathan Adams to improve his reading skills.

Michele Lehman signs the membership book as Stacy Hartman reads names at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Being inducted into the National Honor Society, an organization recognized in high schools nationally, is a great accomplishment and honor. Colleges rate NHS membership highly as they look at prospective students' records.

There were 27 members, mostly from the junior class, inducted into the National Honor Society this year. Induction into the NHS is based on character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Requirements for the NHS are that a student must be in a service group in and out of school and must carry at least a 9.00 grade point average. The prospective inductees are given an application to fill out and to return for review. All the teachers then rate students which they have had in class. The rating is based on a scale from one to four. Students are evaluated by the teachers on consideration of fellow classmates and teachers, attitude toward school, responsibility, and similar traits.

Mr. Stauffer is the sponsor of the South Adams Chapter of the National Honor Society. He is also in charge of organizing the formal induction held in the auditorium in the spring. Following the induction ceremony, there is a reception for the inductees and their parents.

Membership in the National Honor Society is a goal that many students desire to attain. Our school has inducted more members into the NHS than any other school in the area, which shows the capabilities of the South Adams students.

The twenty-two members of the junior class who were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The senior members of the National Honor Society.

Attired in ties and green paint, Tony Beer, Denny Noonan, and Doug Sharp talk in the hall.

Future Farmers of America

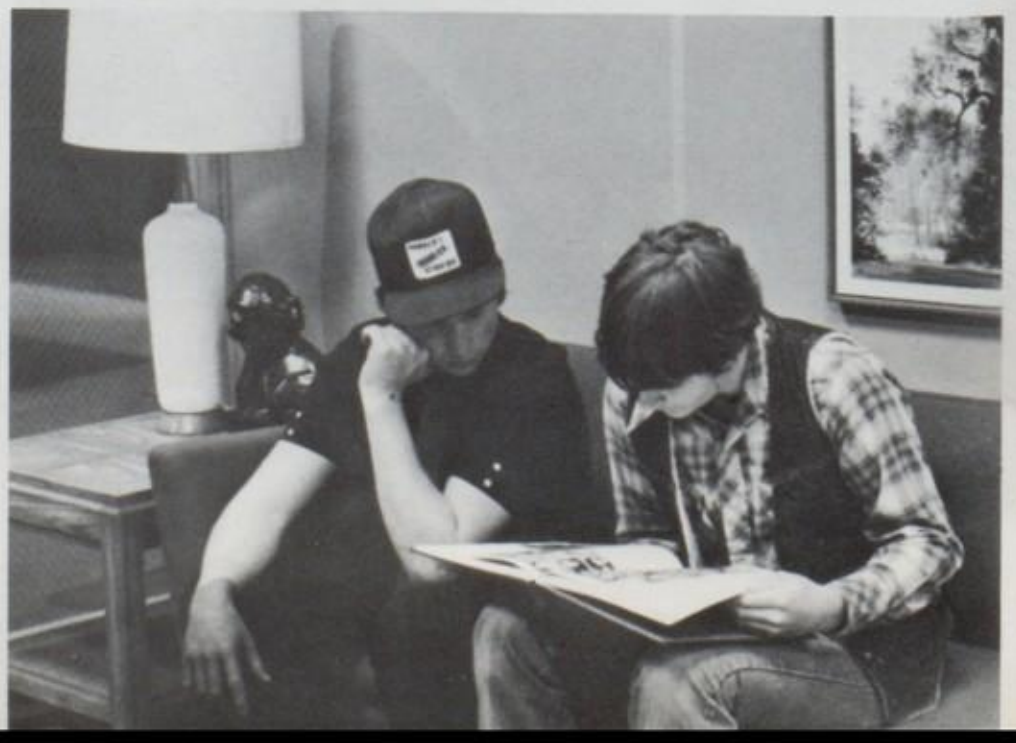
The South Adams FFA Chapter continued another year of traditional events. At Homecoming, they held their annual chicken barbeque serving 1400 people. New members were initiated with the traditional "green hand" ceremony in the fall by wearing a hand painted green all day at school.

Overall the chapter had a successful year as they placed 4th at the District Contest with 14 schools competing. The eighth grade agriculture soil judging team placed first at the contest. A number of other teams and individuals did well also, and they all deserve to be commended for their hard work.

Participating in the WKJF TV FFA quiz bowl were Brad Lehman and Randy Paul. They appeared on the Wayne Rothgeb Show Quiz. Other FFA members who received outstanding awards were Lynn Hawbaker—American Farmer Applicant, Randy Paul—Point System Award Winner, Todd Baumer—Star Greenhand Award, Dan Sharp—Dekalb Award, and Brad Lehman—Star Chapter Farmer.

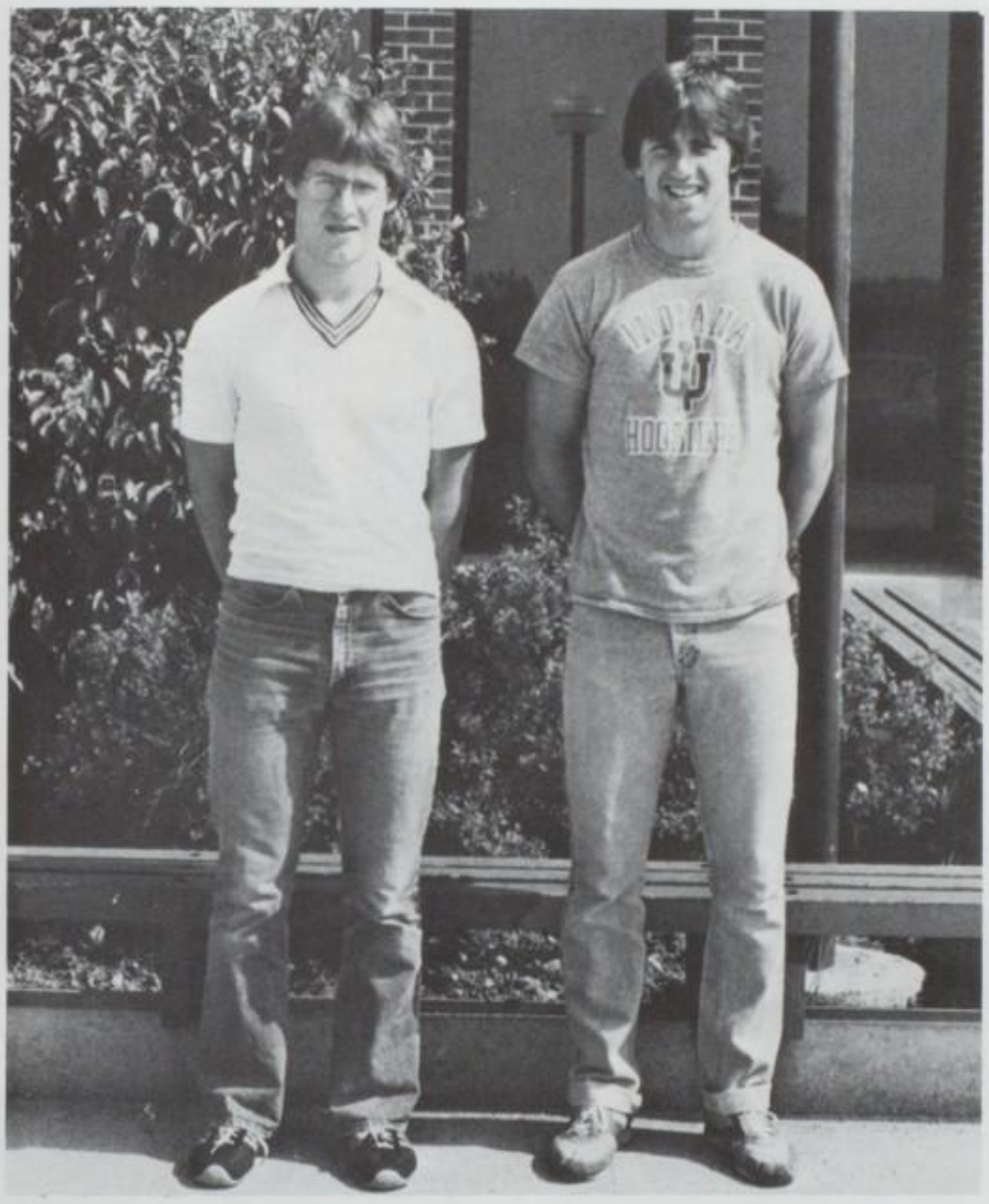
David White, Indiana FFA vice president, was the speaker at the annual FFA banquet. At the banquet, all of the outstanding chapter members were recognized and given their awards. This year's chapter was recognized as a National 100% Plus Membership Chapter.

Technical Agriculture Judging Contest winners were Greg Ellenberger, Sheryl Stidham, Curt Hammitt, Kent Norr, and Kent Liechty.



New FFA members were initiated by having their hands painted green as this boy shows.

Scott Litwiller was named to the All Academic 1st Team, and Mike Dull was recognized as All Area and All State Honorable Mention both of them for their outstanding football accomplishments.



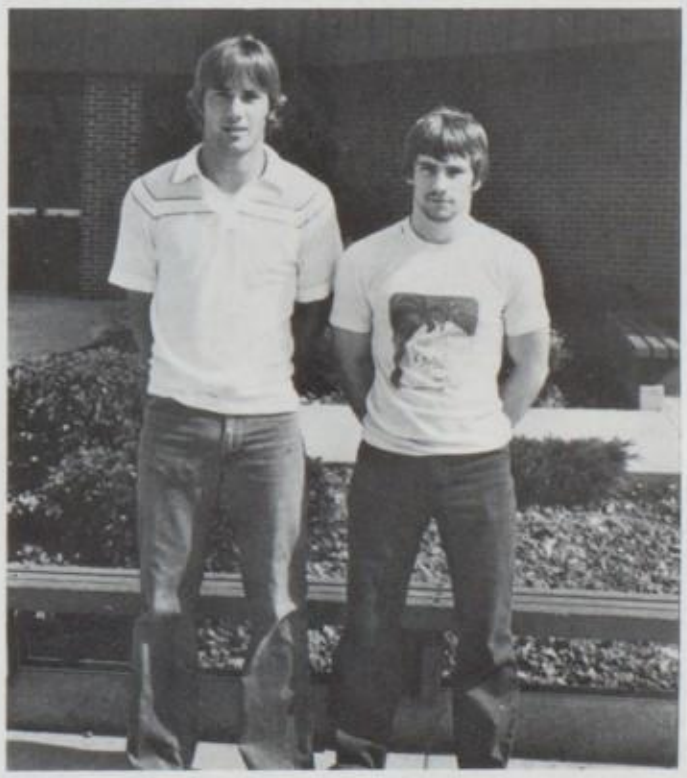
Athletic Achievements

Achievements. A number of South Adams students set goals for themselves and reached them. Their achievements in the sports field will always be remembered. These students gave their all as they represented South Adams in competition against other schools.

Many of them were recognized in the conference for their effort. Others did well in sectional, regional, and state as they built up our school's reputation. Thanks to these students, South Adams has a better athletic program.

Stacy Hartman was named to the NEIAC 1st Team in both volleyball and basketball while Teri Balsiger received Honorable Mention and Linda Meyer 2nd team Honors both in basketball.

This 4-H team of Rosie Lehman, Scott Miller, Todd Baumer, Kurt Kuhn, and Scott Bollenbacher placed first in the county.



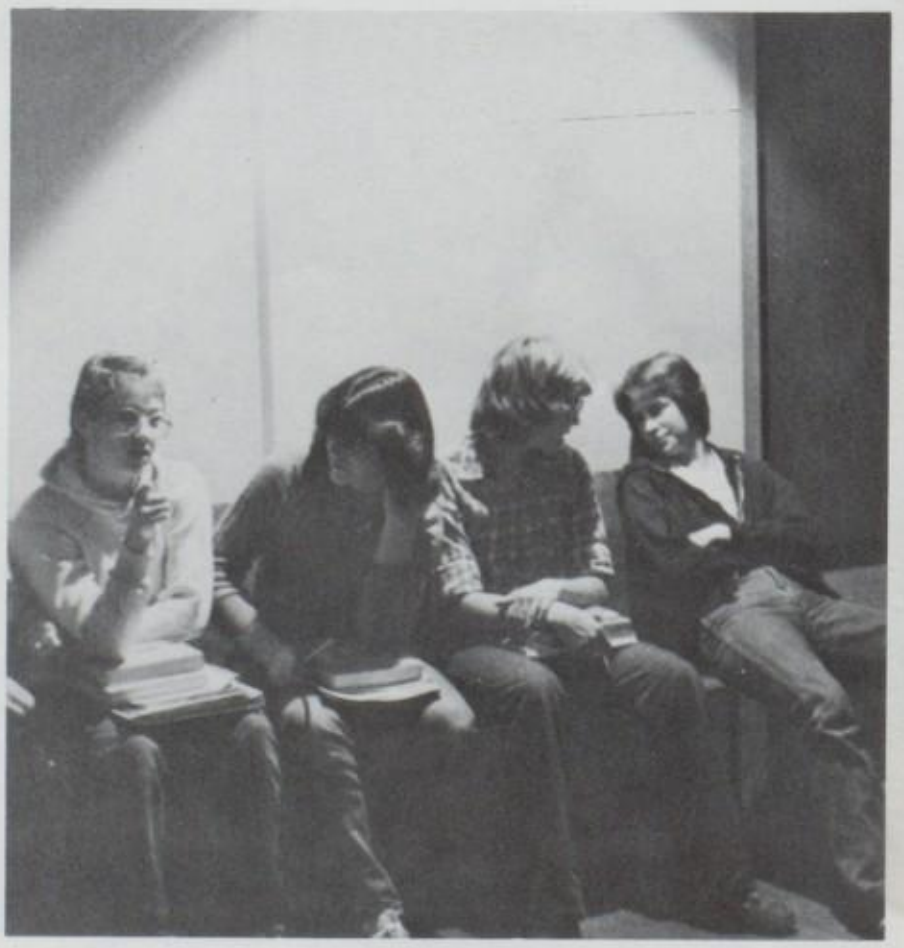
Five swimmers, Kent Steury, Doug Sprunger, Jon Manifold, Dan Kruse, and Jim Rapp participated in the State Swim Meet.

Dave Neuenschwander was unanimously chosen for the NEIAC 1st Team in basketball, and Dean Branstetter placed 4th at the wrestling semi-state.

What a Nice Reflection of PEOPLE!

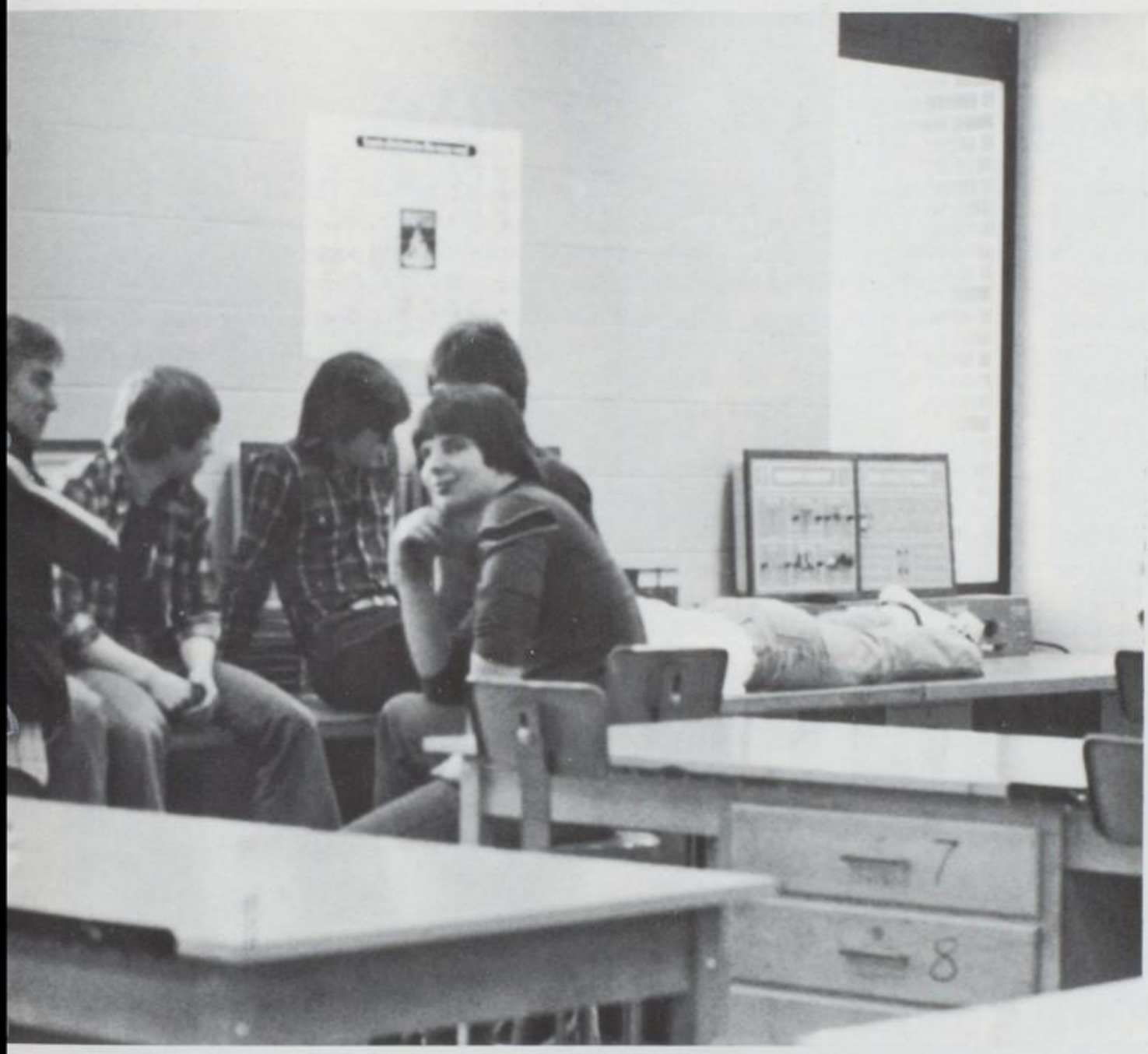
Everywhere you look there's a smiling face in the halls, the cafeteria, and the classrooms. Who are all of these students and faculty that make South Adams what it really is? They are people from Geneva, Berne, Linn Grove, and all the countryside in between, and each is proud to be a Starfire.

From the first day of school to that glorious last day in May, the people at South Adams are busy building up old friendships and making new ones. In a school of our size it is not that difficult to recognize almost every face that you meet. All of these familiar faces, from eighth graders to seniors to faculty, are reflected in People.



Katrina Wulliman, Sally Moser, Rhina Neuenschwander, and Amy Martin sit in the hall and talk between classes.

Shunning their homework, these boys get together to discuss the latest news during activity period.



Enjoying the exhibits at the science fair are Natasha Gould, Lisa Snow, and Mr. Grogg.

The Dreaded Disease

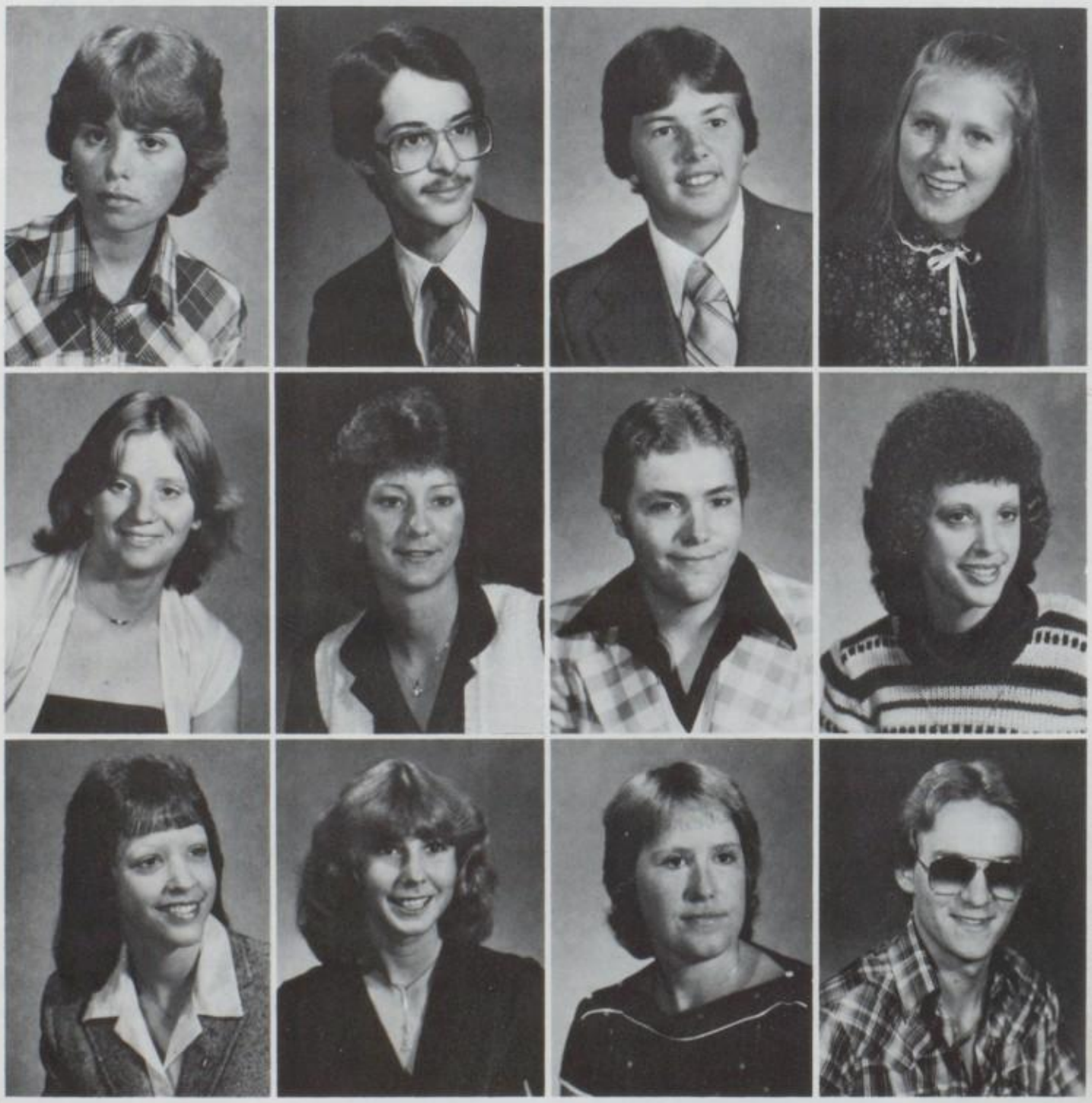
As school began in the fall like usual, it seemed as if it would be another ordinary year. But then a number of innocent students began catching a disease that seemed to be lurking through the halls of South Adams. This disease was spreading through the classrooms, and it crept upon weary students desperately trying to pay attention to their lecturing teachers.

There was, however, one strange aspect of this disease. It seemed to only be attacking members of the class of '82! What was this cruel disease? It had to be the ever-dreaded ***Senioritis***!

By the time the first nine weeks of school were over, almost every senior was showing symptoms of this disease. The seniors decided that after four years of being underclassmen, it was time to be lazy, wild, fun, rowdy, and crazy all at the same time. No one studied anymore or even admitted that they ever had because they were just too cool for that. Seniors began to really enjoy school.

As they attended their last homecoming and crowned their classmate queen, as they took government and studied taxes, as they applied at colleges and saved their money, as they cheered at their last basketball game, and as they got measured for their caps and gowns, the seniors' condition of the dreaded disease worsened. They soon became a little cocky as they realized that they only had a few more months of high school left. Maybe they were a little sad too because they knew they would miss their friends when it was all over.

As that great day approached, the seniors began to really enjoy being together. Then when graduation finally came, the remnants of that long-suffered disease began to fade away, at least until next year, when it may decide to strike again.



Linda Affolder
Jon Allmandinger
Kip Amstutz
Priscilla Amstutz

Kathleen Bailey
Teri Balsiger
Douglas Bauman
Cari Baumgartner

Shari Baumgartner
Teri Beard
Jill Beitler
Bill Beltz

Displaying their various expressions, these seniors wait for the announcement of the science fair winners.

Typing his term paper is Jim Fulton.

Scott Boese
Jeff Buckner
Greg Burton
Mark Clark

Monica Clark
Marchell Cook
Rick Crandall
Joye Dubach

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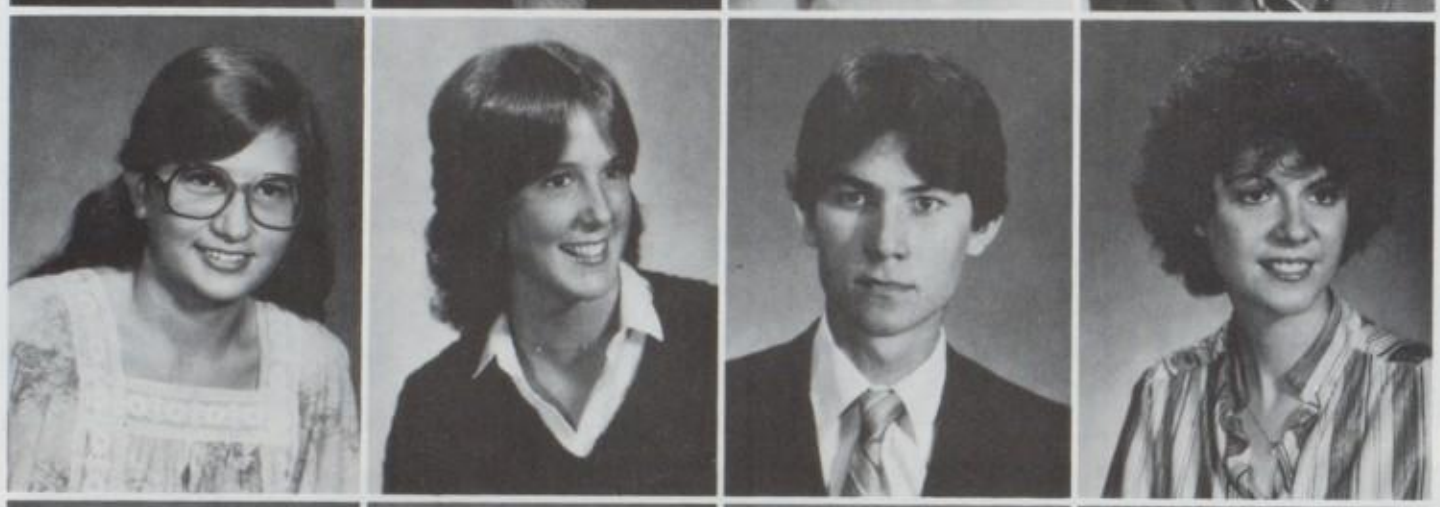

Sherry Gephart
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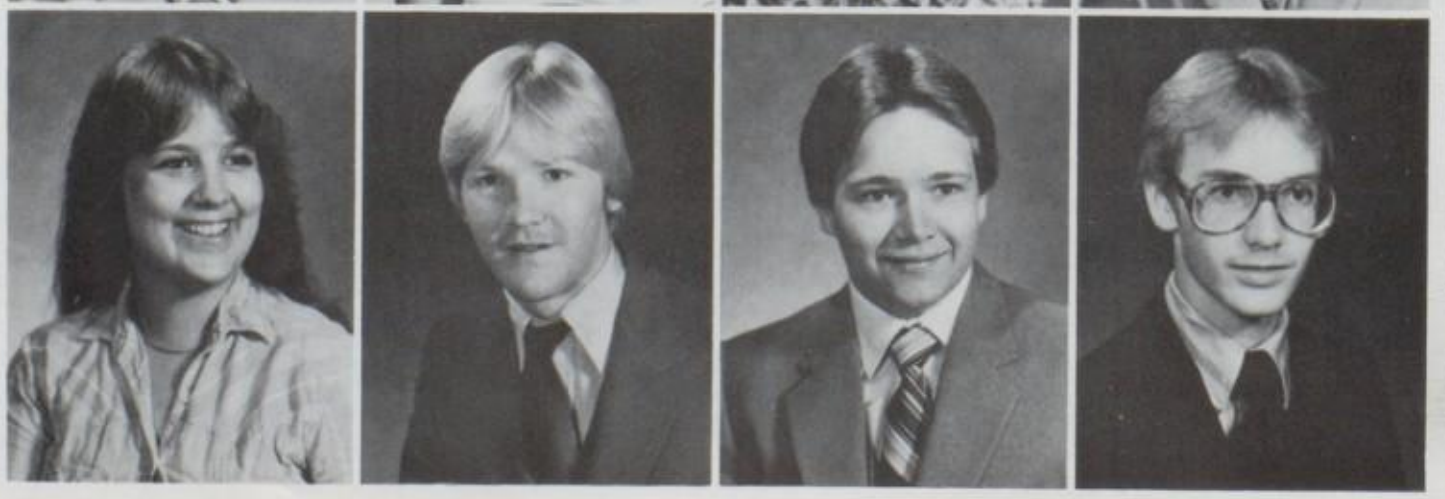
Stuart Hirschy



Tonya Hirschy
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Fred Hoffman
Brian Hofstetter

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Jere Johnson
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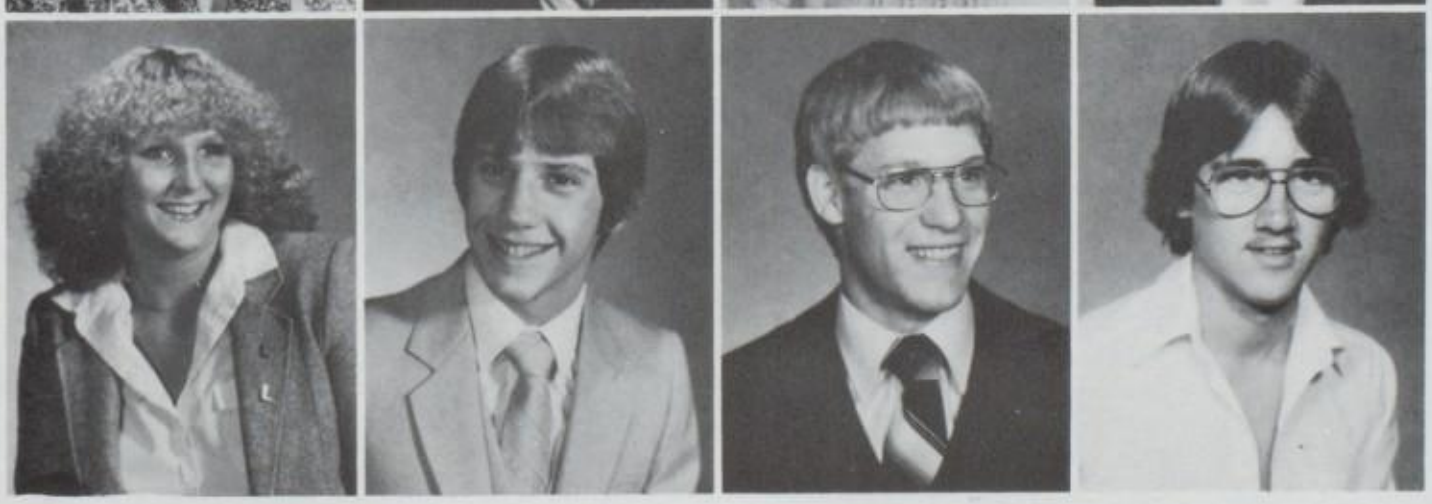


Lorna Liechty
Doug Lingo
Scott Litwiller
Andy Long

Seniors

Cathy Lunn
Jon Manifold
Alan Mast
Rhonda May

Lisa Meshberger
Linda Meyer
Terry Michael
Lisa Miller

Sara Miller
Randy Minnich
Clint Miracle
Scott Moore

Lorna Liechty demonstrates how she feels about sitting in class during the nice weather in May.

"Mr. Fix-it" Terry Michael makes an electrical switch for the Pops Concert.

Senior Panic

Making important decisions is one thing seniors have to do. For example, answering questions such as, "Are you going to college?" and, "If your are, where?" is not always easy. There are many decisions about college, work, careers, etc. that have to be made during your last year of high school. All of the pressure to decide can sometimes almost cause a senior to panic.

Many students spend much of their senior year filling out application after application. For a college-bound student, SAT applications are the first to be filled out. Once the test is taken, there is a sizeable increase in a senior's mail. Almost every college in Indiana sends brochures and propaganda to tested students. Next, the search for the perfect college begins.

After a student has narrowed the field of prospective colleges to one or two, the time for filling out college applications has arrived. This is no easy task because college applications take about four hours to fill out. The questions are not always easy to answer either.

1. Extra curricular activities? . . . Ha, Ha, Ha, better not write that down!

2. Academic achievements? . . . Well, going to class and doing some homework?

3. Grades? . . . Why do they always ask irrelevant questions? Next came the tough question.

4. Middle name?

Once the college applications were sent in, it was time for students to sit back and wait to be accepted.

The last, and probably least-liked application to be filled out, is the job application. These are especially important whether a student is just looking for summer work or for a long-term occupation.

All these decisions that are made in your senior year will affect the rest of your life. Even though this is scary, it is great to be able to make your own decisions.

Carey Moser
David Moser
Carmen Mosser
Roger Muselman

Myra Myers
Ed Neuenschwander
Jodi Neuenschwander
Ann Noonan

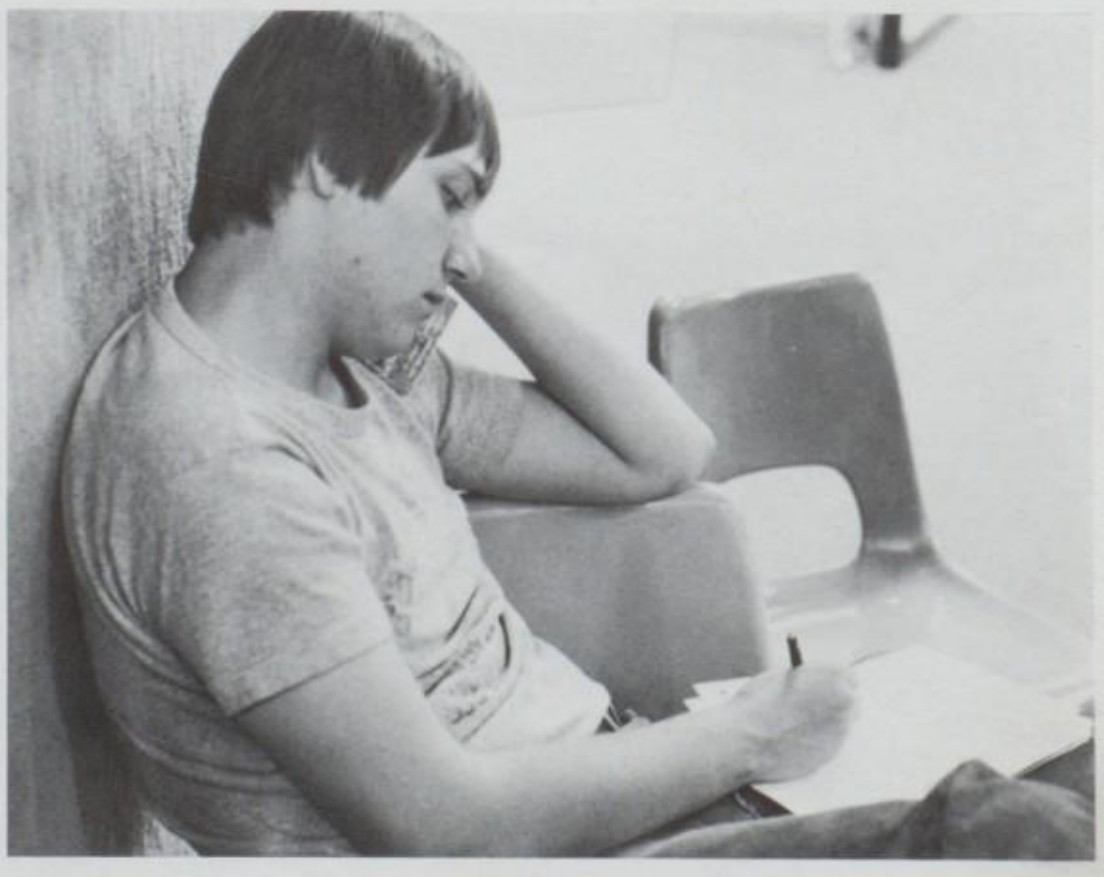
Wendy Norton
Anita Nussbaum
Todd Nussbaum
Diana Orr

Charles Parr
Vickie Patch
Rhonda Patterson
Lori Pingry

Jim Rapp
Joe Schrock
Herb Schwartz
Kevin Schwartz

Tammy Smitley
Lisa Snow
Angie Solano
Curt Sprunger

Marsha Whitehurst and some fellow students take a quiz in Government class.



Slumped in his chair, Clint Miracle scrawls a rough draft of his book report.

Doug Sprunger
Jenny Sprunger
Mitch Sprunger
Chris Werst

Connie Wheeler
Marsha Whitehurst
Wes Wiederkehr
Jamie Wingler

Trisha Wulliman
Sue Yoder
Wade Yoder
Brock Zehr

Darlene Zehr
Not Pictured
Teresa Bollenbacher
Brock Coffin
Brenda Hirschy
Norman Hirschy
Tom Neal

Doug Lingo "kicks his shoes off and sets a spell" after a rough day in P.E. class.

Seniors

Lynne Agler
Greg Alt
Betsy Amstutz
Dean Amstutz
Cindy Aspy
Vicki Baumer

Jim Beard
Kristi Bearss
Janice Bedford
Melinda Bixler
Tricia Bollenbacher
Dean Branstetter

Kim Brown
Rick Cover
Mark Davidson
Scott Dubach
Lisa Dull
Jeannell Ellenberger

Sherri Ellenberger
Mark Evans
Rik Farlow
Crystal Fisher
Colleen Fletcher
Jenny Flueckiger

Dean Foust
Karlene Frank
Carylyn Galloway
John Gifford
Lori Gorrell
Natasha Gould

May I Have the Car Keys?

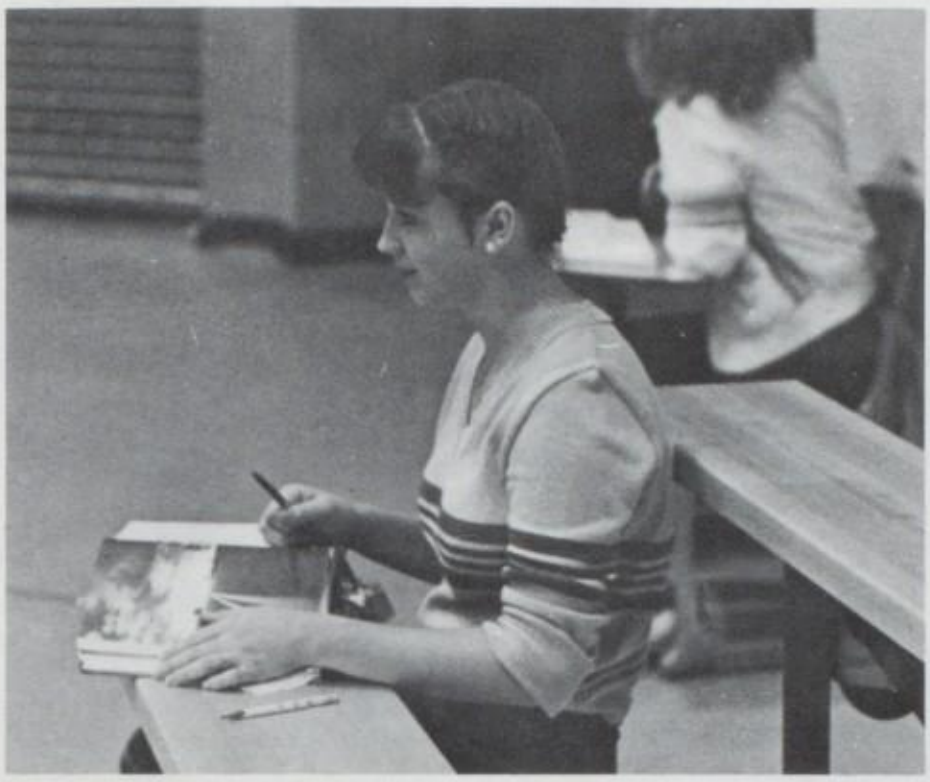
For juniors, the memory of that day when they passed their driver's license test is still vivid in their minds. Now, one of the most common questions heard in their households "May I have the car keys? Please!"

Being a junior really has its problems, and one of these is finding a car to drive when you need one. Once you have your license, it seems ridiculous to walk or ride your bike anywhere when you could possibly drive. But sometimes it is pretty tough to get mom and dad to let you use the car. How would it feel to have your license and not have a car for a date? Not very fun, eh?

Some juniors manage to solve this problem by scraping up the money to buy their own car. But this is also quite a problem when you consider that the prices of automobiles have inflated by 86 percent in the last ten years. Even if someone does manage to pay for a car, the price of gas, insurance, plates, and a title are often too much.

A lot of experiences can come with owning or driving a car. Incidents such as hitting parked cars, doing doughnuts, or being stopped for speeding are common occurances for students who are new behind the wheel. Even if nothing out of the ordinary ever happened to you, you will always remember the first experiences your junior year with a car. Owning or driving a car is just one more form of responsibility that is placed on students as they grow older. It's a fun responsibility though!

Gazing off at the action in the gym, Tammy Von Gunten procrastinates from doing her homework.



While some of Mr. Bridge's students take U.S. History seriously, others find it more humorous.

Marc Graber
Bill Grimm
Kevin Grogg
Molli Grover
Mike Haines
Tom Haines

Kinley Hammitt
Ron Harsha
Lori Hawkins
Jeff Herman
Shelly Herman
Scott Hill

Cindy Hirschy
Mark Hirschy
Marsha Hirschy
Barbara Hough
Jerry Hough
Max Ineichen

Cindy Isch
Jeff Lash
Brad Lehman
Michele Lehman
Luann Lehmann
Laura Lerdal

Juniors

Juniors Make Prom Special

On a hot day in July, members of the junior class were slaving away in the rosette stand at Swiss Days. Having a rosette stand was just one method that the juniors used to raise money for the annual Junior-Senior Prom in May. Another money-making project the juniors were allowed to use was selling magazines. The whole class got involved; and when students sold a certain amount of magazines, they received a prize. The junior who sold the most magazines was rewarded with five dollars or a large stuffed animal. The profit the magazine sales brought in was successful and proved to be very useful in the effort to raise money for the prom.

After school had started in September, the junior class officers and students selected the theme, "Somewhere in Time," for the prom. Throughout the year, four major committees met to plan and prepare for the exciting event. These consisted of Entertainment, Decorating, Invitations, and Food. Each committee got together once a week to do their work and make decisions. The decorating committee put in the most effort as they began their work right away. This committee managed to transform the commons area into a lovely garden and ballroom on that very special evening in May.

Thanks to all of the hard working juniors who helped all year, "Somewhere in Time" was a great success.

Lisa Liechty
Jenny Lindsey
Robert Logan
Jeff Long
Susan Loper
Jeff Marble

Annette Mast
Tracy Mathys
Lisa Meyer
Amy Miller
Steve Moore
Nicole Morrison

Anne Moser
Steve Moser
Todd Moser
Tony Moser
Dana Mosser
Karen Muselman

Cindy Neuenschwander
Dave Neuenschwander
Jon Neuenschwander
Julia Neuenschwander
Kevin Neuenschwander
Loren Neuenschwander

Tami Neuenschwander
Teresa Nevil
Angela Nichols
Tonya Nussbaum
Angie Page
Rita Pharr

Deb Reef
Amy Reiners
Noel Rettig
Jeff Rich
Tim Rush
Emma Schrock

Dan Sharp
Matt Smith
Becky Smith
Suzy Smitley
Tesi Solano
David Spice

Angie Sprunger
Gwen Sprunger
Rosanne Sprunger
Karen Stapleton
Carol Steiner
Kent Steury

Kim Stuber
Leslie Thomas
Linda Van Emon
Tammy VonGunten
Jackie Weaver
Sheila Wharton

Curt Wurster
Brent Zimmerman
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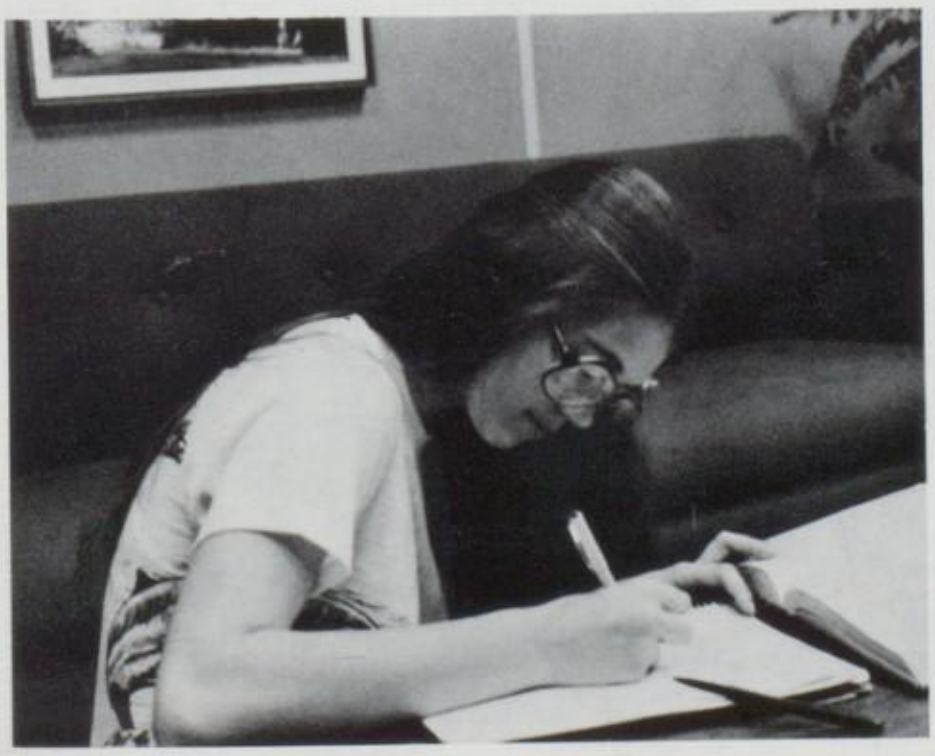
Dan Courtney
Kerry Curtis
David Figueroa



Prom committees met frequently during Activity periods to discuss the plans for the success of 1982's prom.

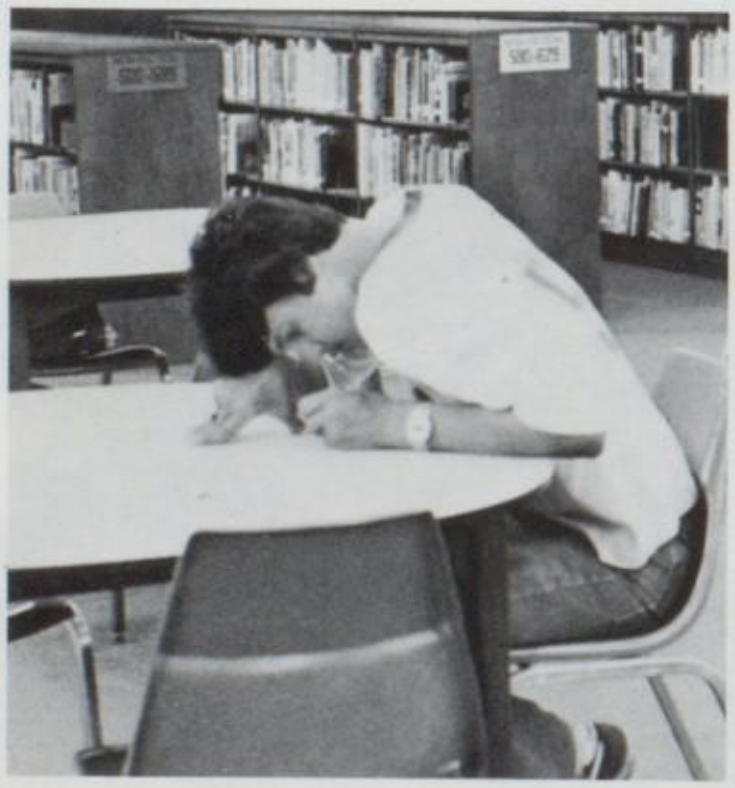
Junior Anne Moser manages to squeeze in her history assignment between running errands for the office.

Gina Affolder
Jim Affolder
Robert Amstutz
Kim Augsburger
Larry Augsburger
Beth Bauman

Danille Beer
Robin Beery
Tammy Bollenbacher
Keith Bowman
Wanda Brennaman
Mary Brown

Mark Chaffins
Mark Coon
Janice Couch
Rhonda Courtney
Mike Daily
Julie Davis

Robby Dawson
Rex Eads
Jerry Eckrote
Dave Flueckiger
Tammy Fosnaugh
Jim Fox



With head bent down in deep concentration, Tim Smith fills in the correct answers on a make-up test.

Amy Habbeger giggles as Lisa Lerdal proves that she does not have B.O.

Ringing Up Dollars and Cents

"Which one should I choose? Gold or Silver? Should I get February rainbow or March sunburst?" These are just a few typical lines that you might have heard from the sophomores during the time of ordering class rings. It was an exciting event for the sophomores as they carefully determined what type of ring to order. Ordering class rings is a time to look forward to, but getting enough money to pay for the ring can sometimes be rather difficult.

This year, a regular boys' gold class ring was roughly $130 in price, depending on what else was wanted on it. The girls' ring, on the other hand, was a little less expensive since it is somewhat smaller in size. A regular girls' gold ring was priced at $110. Ultrium was the least expensive ring to order. The boys ultrium ring was sold for $70, while the girls' ultrium was priced at $67. Along with gold and ultrium were two other types of rings that the sophomores could choose from. They were white gold and the brand new yellow ultrium.

It was easy to tell when the rings had arrived because every sophomore was inconspicuously placing his right hand in obvious view, or asking to see a friend's ring. Class rings last forever, and these sophomores can be proud of their investments. The memories of high school that it will bring are very precious; and even in the years to come, ordering class rings will remain a favorite event for the sophomores. Owning a class ring is just one more sign of growing up. It is just one portion of the new experiences that come during high school.

Mary Fox
Phil Gephart
Tony Gerber
Amy Habegger
Eric Hancock
Bill Hartman

Mike Hawkins
Tim Hays
Randy Herman
John Hill
Chad Hirschy
Dianne Hogg

Matt Holocher
Sue Hough
Regina Hough
Amy Jones
Cheryl Kauffman
Karl Knarr

DeVona Lahrman
Angie Landers
Kirk Lehman
Tammy Lehman
Trent Lehman
Lisa Lerdal

Sophomores

The Dating Game

Dating is probably one of the oldest past-times known to teenagers. For a number of students, it all begins during their sophomore year when they turn sixteen. There are a lot of problems and decisions to be made along the way as someone first begins to date. Number one—how to get that special someone.

It definitely helps if one gets to know the person first. By talking in class or in the hallways, it can be made sure that someone likes the other person well enough to go out with him. Also, it helps to make sure that it is not a person's appearance only that causes someone's interest.

After catching that special someone, what happens next? Well, when the big day of the first date arrives, for the girl it means a beauty bath, doing her nails, trying out new and different hairstyles, taking extra time for her makeup, and then, of course, finding just the right clothes to wear.

The guy had better hope that his dad is in a good mood, so that he will let him use the car unless he is lucky enough to already own one. Then he washes and waxes the car and even does the windows, Next he takes a long, hot shower and makes sure that he arrives at her house a little early.

After he meets her parents and she finishes getting ready, the fun begins. A first date is just the beginning of what may become a wonderful relationship or just a close friendship.

Kim Lugar
Tavid Markarian
Amy Martin
Candy Mason
Susan Meyer
Mary Miracle

Mark Morgan
Dean Neuenschwander
Sheryl Neuenschwander
Denny Noonan
John Patch
Randy Paul

Kim Pingry
David Raines
Sonja Reynolds
Raymie Ripley
Tony Robinson
Miriam Salisbury

Louis Schmidt
Christa Scholer
Betty Schrock
Beth Sipe
Diana Smith
Kim Smith

Mark Smith
Sonja Smith
Tim Smith
Tom Smith
Julie Snow
Anne Sprunger

Carl Sprunger
Dan Sprunger
Doug Sprunger
Mark Sprunger
Joe Stutzman
Brian Toland

Phil Tumbleson
Greg Turner
Julie Umpleby
Christine Wenger
Carol Whitenack
Charles Winget

Phoebe Wulliman
Brad Wurster
Verena Yoder
Darrell Zehr
Brad Zuercher

Amy Martin, along with some other sophomores, relaxes as she studies in the library.

With intense curiosity, Trent Lehman peers into the camera.

Christine Wenger, Tammy Fosnaugh, and Candy Mason have a gab session in geometry before the bell rings.

David Amstutz
Clyde Augsburger
Von Balsiger
Andrea Barger
Kurt Bauman
Todd Baumer

Barb Bearss
Tony Beer
Angie Besser
Ronda Bollenbacher
Scott Bollenbacher
Emma Boothby

Mike Bounds
Jodi Brewster
Gary Brunner
David Buckingham
Marty Dawson
Lynda Donnally

Frank Downing
Patti Dubach
Greg Ellenberger
Sabrina Fisher
Michelle Fosnaugh
Lisa Fryback

Kelli Gay
Todd Grabau
Kris Grandlinard
Scott Grimm
Rod Habegger
Deb Handley

Beating The Blahs

Being a freshman in high school is often a frustrating experience. While upperclassmen are driving around town or going to a movie on a Friday night, ninth graders stay home and watch the tube or hang-out uptown. The reason for this is that most freshmen don't have their licenses and so they have to depend on mom and dad to take them places.

Being stuck in Berne, which is popularly thought of as the most boring spot on the map, is not always a whole lot of fun. But, with a little imagination, amusing things to do can usually be found. By going places with friends or staying at someone's house, the freshmen found ways to make their weekends a little more lively.

School also brings frustrations for freshmen, but it brings new opportunities too. Students are now eligible to participate in high school sports. Freshmen are allowed to choose their own electives for classes. Many choose to study a second language and learn about the culture of the target country. Others may decide on a vocational course such as home economics or shop.

With all of these things being taken into consideration, one may conclude that being a freshman is not as bad as it seems. Even though there are a few disadvantages involved, the advantages far outweigh them. In the mind of each freshman lies the excitement of three more fun-filled years of high school. They realize that their day is coming, and until then, it is time to just enjoy school.

Grinning from ear to ear about who knows what is Scott Grimm.

These freshmen participate in a group project in front of Mr. Tatman's English 9 class.

Jill Hart
Sondra Hartman
Brian Heare
Penny Herman
Amy Hirschy
Rona Holley

Randy Hough
Roger Hough
Brian Huffman
Julia Isch
Kenyon Kaehr
Troy Kirchhofer

Lisa Kloepper
Jenny Kuhn
Kurt Kuhn
Stacey Kuntz
Tim Lambert
Edith Lavy

Kent Lehman
Olin Lehman
Rosalyn Lehmann
Bob Lindsey
Mary Lindsey
Becky Litwiller

Freshmen

Candidly talking as they walk through the library are Sally Moser and Chrissi Solano.

Before the second bell rings for the start of class, Frank Downing, Jill Hart, and Deb Meshberger discuss some last minute details.

Karla McCollum
Joe Medina
Mark Mertz
Deb Meshberger
Greg Miller
Scott Miller

Darryl Miracle
Angie Moore
Sally Moser
Jim Neal
Kellee Neal
Dawn Neuenschwander

Heidi Neuenschwander
Rhina Neuenschwander
Mark Nevil
Teresa Nussbaum
Lisa Owens
Bob Parr

Rex Pennington
Tony Pharr
Maria Reiners
Neal Roth
Pat Rush
Beth Schmidt

Start Your Engines

One of the highpoints in the freshman year of school is the opportunity to take driver's training. This opportunity for most people is the point of no return from being a kid to becoming an adult. Each student knows that as soon as he gets his license, he will have a lot more freedom to go where he wants to. But this freedom does not come overnight. Each individual is required to take a nine-weeks class just for the book part of the training. This is usually one of the rare classes where students are more attentive. They know that they must listen and soak up all the rules and advice from the instructor. This year's freshmen gathered everyday in the auditorium during activity period for the class.

After the book work is finished, the fun finally comes. Students get to drive! Now, this is the highlight of driver's training, but sometimes the instructor does not think so. Usually the instructor will not let the trainee out of the school parking lot until he is fully capable of handling the road. Some of the things the driving student is graded on are honoring rules, staying on the right side of the road, using the correct turn signals, and going at the proper speed.

When the students finally finish their driving, they receive their permits and are allowed to drive with their parent or guardian. One can usually tell a ninth grader by the way he drives at certain locations. As he approaches a busy highway where traffic is a little heavier, one may see him stop, get out, and then walk around to the passenger side of the car while his mother scoots over under the wheel and drives on.

Raymond Schwartz
Theresa Scott
Doug Sharp
Kevin Shoemaker
Deb Smith
Laurice Smith

Chrissi Solano
Eric Sprunger
Kenya Sprunger
Mark Sprunger
Toby Sprunger
Valorie Stapleton

Rusty Strome
Randy Stuber
Shelly Studebaker
Stephanie Thomas
Marla Thornton
Lauren Valenti

Katrina Wulliman
Emma Yoder
Robert Yoder
Dan Zuercher

Not Pictured:
Jim Ragland
Mark Twigg

The Big Move

The first day of high school . . . a set of frightening, exciting, and questionable words. Ask any eighth grader how he felt on his first day in the high school and words such as "confused," "scared," or "lost" might appear in his answer. One reason the eighth graders may feel this way is because of their age. As newcomers, the eighth graders are suddenly considered "the younger ones of the bunch." This is a rather drastic change after previously being the older ones in middle school.

On their first day at the high school, the eighth graders hardly fit the description of the word "calm." In the eighth graders eyes, the halls and walls of the high school looked ten times bigger than they actually are, and the upperclassmen seemed to stand at least 6'5".

Getting to their classes on time was quite a problem at first. With a whole new school to get accustomed to, finding the right classroom in a measly five minutes was not an easy task. With this in mind, it was no wonder that the high school office was filled with roaming eighth graders who were totally lost at the beginning of the school year.

The pretty girls, cute boys, and gum chewing were some of the most popular answers as to what the eighth graders liked best about the high school. When asked what things worried them the most, initiation from the upperclassmen, the teachers, and the homework were the top three replies from most of the eighth graders.

Even though the first year at the high school is a big adjustment to make, it is also a time of meeting new friends and learning many new things. And before the eighth graders know it, the year will be over. In fact, it will not be long until the class of '86 is the senior class of South Adams High School. Then they will look back on their eighth grade year as the year of the big move.

With notebook and pen in hand, Tonya Ellenberger is prepared as she walks to her next class.

Melinda Booher, Tonya Nevil, and Misty Arnold peek over the oven as they create a masterpiece in Home Ec.

Mrs. Cook's third period English class is given a much-needed reading day.

Gwen Adams
Misty Arnold
Wade Augsburger
Rhonda Barger
Tony Baumer
Sondra Bates

Terry Bebout
Linney Biberstein
Bob Bixler
Mike Boling
Rod Bollenbacher
Melinda Booher

Vicki Boyce
Scott Bruick
Tammy Coates
Wendy Coffin
Chris Crabill
Duane Crowder

Stacey Dailey
Mike Dausch
Jim Dellinger
Rhonda Dull
Doug Eads
Annie Eicher

Tonya Ellenberger
Bill Eyanson
Michelle Farris
Jeannine Fletcher
Beth Flueckiger
Don Foust

Eighth

Tammy Galloway
Vicki Gaskill
Michelle Gibson
Robin Grabau
Doug Habegger
Paul Habegger

Scott Habegger
Craig Haines
Dean Hall
Curt Hammitt
Marcia Hawkins
Ted Hayes

Andrea Hazen
Olen Hurschy
Randy Hogg
Mark Holocher
Kent Keller
John Kruse

Master chefs Teri Meyer and Robin Grabau carry out some regular kitchen duties.

The spelling bee contestants and a double exposure of the winners Sheryl Stidham and Sherri Wren.

Spelling It Out

"Rheumatism. R-h-e- . . . u-m- . . . a- . . . t-i-s-m. Rheumatism."

Words, words, words. What involves a lot of words, a lot of patience, and a lot of nerve? A spelling bee, of course. Each year tension builds as words are spoken aloud letter by letter to perfection at the annual spelling bee. Here at South Adams High School, the event is held for the eighth grade only, and the competition is generally stiff.

Anyone who is willing to put in the extra time and effort that goes along with participation in a spelling bee may enter. Getting ready for the great spelldown takes hours of practice and much determination to know thousands of words forward, backward, upside-down, inside-out, and in your sleep.

When the big day arrives, spellers line up; and one by one, as words are accidentally misspelled, the group is narrowed down to two. The air is thick with the pressure and excitement. But alas, a fatal mistake is made. The same word and a second word are spelled correctly by the opponent, and it is over.

The 1981-1982 champion is Sheryl Stidham, and runner-up is Sherri Wren.

Joe Lahr
Jon Lehman
Tom Lehman
Tyler Lehman
Heather Liechty
Kent Liechty

Jackie Lugar
Todd Maitlen
Lisa Meshberger
Teri Meyer
Valerie Minger
Kristi Neuenschwander

Tonya Nevil
Kent Norr
Molly Norton
Shelly Palmer
Melissa Parr
Connie Patch

Michelle Raff
Scott Raugh
Christine Reinhard
Doug Rogers
Taya Rolston
Don Salmon

James Schrock
Joe Schwartz
Neil Seffernick
Brad Sipe
Sharon Smith
Sheryl Smith

Kim Sprunger
Rosetta Sprunger
Sheila Steury
Sheryl Stidham
Lack Taing
Dean Terrell

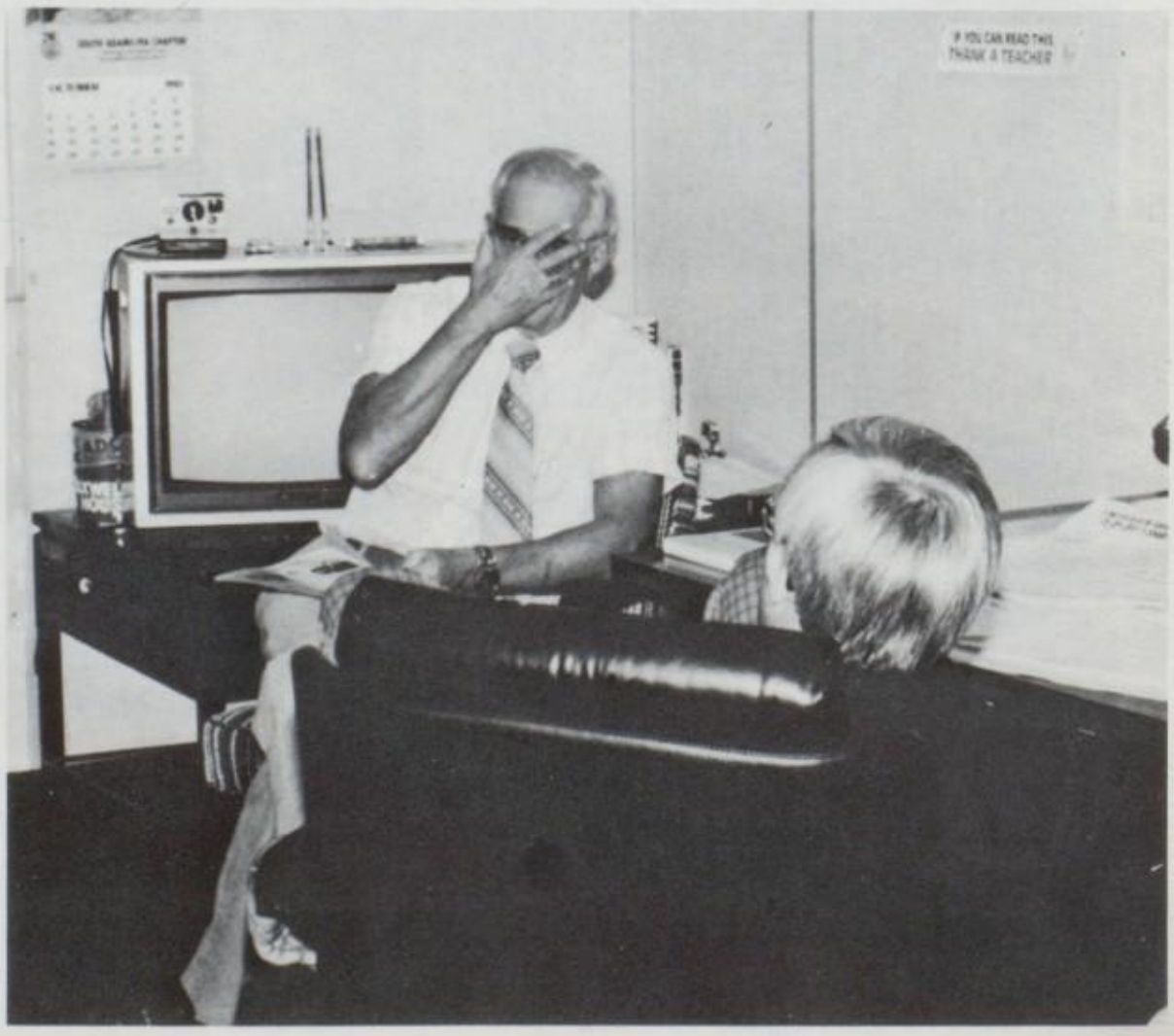
John Wanner
Sherri Wren
Shawn Wulliman
Mike Wynn

Presenting our

Byron Bunker
Superintendent
Gresham Bearss
Principal
Michael Hazen
Assistant Principal

Harry Anderson
Athletic Director
Gene Clemens
Guidance Counselor
Malcolm Stauffer
Assistant Guidance Counselor

Responsibilities for the daily operation of the high school are borne by Principal Bud Bearss.



Athletic Director Harry Anderson displays a bashful streak as he attempts to hide from the camera.

School's Foundation

What would it be like to have two families—one consisting of spouse and children, and the other of over 500 students and teachers? Well, it isn't easy, but our administration manages to run their own families plus the entire school. These men and women represent both the scolding voice and guiding hand of a parent to the entire student body and their own families. They also offer a word of encouragement and a smiling face whenever it is needed.

The administration of our school includes the school board, superintendent, principal, assistant principal, athletic director, and guidance counselors. Together, they work to help students arrange their hectic schedules, understand the rules, plan and schedule sports events, and remain under discipline. They also work to provide special learning experiences such as Law Day and certain convos.

A school could not function without these people. South Adams can be proud that it has such a fine and hardworking administration. Their accomplishments are evident all over the school.

Serving on the school board are Gail Runyon, Vena Simmons, Norman Haines, Tim Bresnahan, and Stan Brenneman.

Assistant Principal Mike Hazen is in charge of disciplining the student body.

The job of arranging every student's schedule is the responsibility of Mr. Clemens.

Proving that the administration is human is Mr. Stauffer eating chicken with his fingers.

They've Got the Grades

Gradebooks, red ink, piles of papers, considerable patience with people, mediocre pay, and tons of work. What do all of these things have in common? They make up just a few of the characteristics teachers have.

From before that "hardly-ever-organized" first day until after that "thought-it-would-never-get-here" last day, the teachers at South Adams are continually striving to do their job the best they know how, and it isn't an easy job. It demands endless hours of time, huge amounts of understanding, and, of course, the patience and skill to do the job right.

But that isn't all. Being a school teacher is not only being a part of the school system, but a part of the student body. It's working with the students day in and day out, five days a week throughout the school year.

Teachers. A group of well-trained people dedicated to their job, the school, and the student body. A group of people to whom we all owe extensive gratitude.

Nancy Andrews
Jim Arnold
Bob Bridge
Edward Buzzard
Sheryl Cook

Garret Epp
Dean Fry
Gene Grogg
Deb Hosier
Steve Huser

Barbara Johnson
Norma Jones
Gene Knoch
Stuart Lehman
Larry Leistner

Geraldine Linder
Kevin McClung
Pam McNeal
Judi Merkel
Dale Mertz

Jane Minch
Karen Moser
Sylvia Myers
Ruth Neuenschwander
Kathy Pea

Alice Rhoades
Steve Rinker
Fred Schuman
Ted Schwartz
Larry Sheets

Dean Stahly
Steve Tatman
Patricia Yake

Not Pictured:
Jim Flueckiger

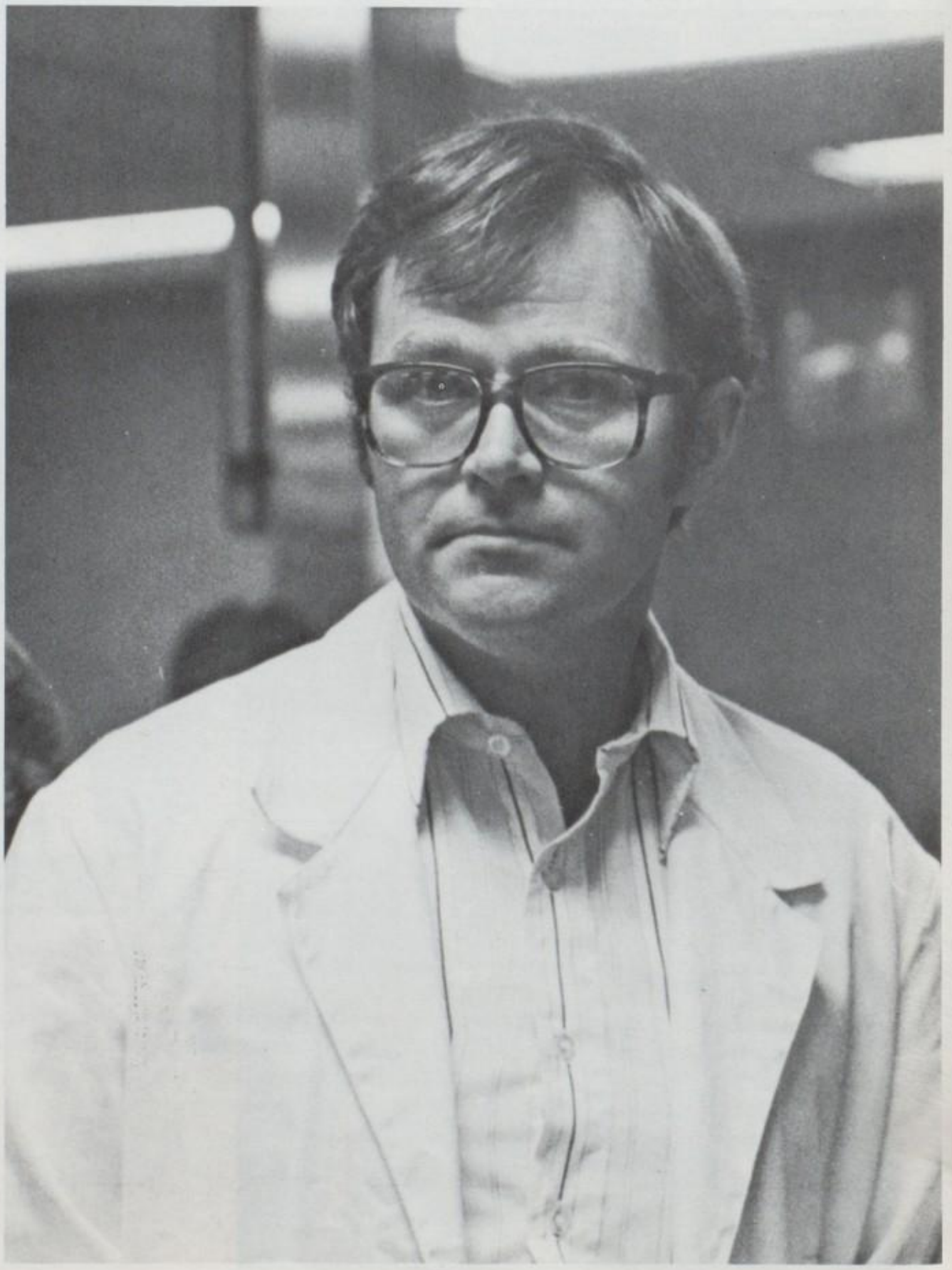
Band director "Coach Knoch" yells instructions to the Marching Starfires during an early fall practice.

Coach Bridge worked hard at each football practice to prepare the Starfires for every game.

Mrs. Neuenschwander smiles as she helps Jill Beitler locate some silly mistakes on her term paper.

Making good use of her spare time is Mrs. Minch grading assignments.

After listening to new music for the band, Mr. Knoch changes records.



Mr. Mertz is caught with a sombre face instead of his usual laughter.

With red pen in hand, Mr. Huser bears down on the papers he is grading.

Smiling before giving a pep talk to the volleyball team is Coach Kathy Pea.

Librarian Rose Teeple always finds plenty of work to keep herself busy.

They Make the Best of It

There is a certain group of people who students often believe do not belong to the human race. But they do, and they are called teachers. They make their living from September through May working with "the younger generation." The hours are long and the days routine—but through it all, they survive and make the best of it.

Making the best of things. In a sense, that is the key to assuming a half-way-sane life as a school teacher. From those moments of madness when searching for missing final exams to the last drop of red ink, teachers manage. Patience abounds when teachers answer the same question for the one thousandth time ("Patience is a virtue," Mother always said). Staying up to the wee hours of the morning in an attempt to unbury themselves from the mountains of papers, teachers live up to the tough standards of their job. Always having time to help students who just can't seem to catch on is another characteristic of teachers.

Although their task is a great one, through it all teachers manage to keep their sense of humor and make everything come together.

SECRETARIES:
Linda Lehman
Ginner Yoder
Betty Stuber
Marguerite Von Gunten
SWITCHBOARD:
Sally Thomas
CAFETERIA MANAGER:
Diane Wingler

PROCESSING:
Lois Mast
Marcella Sipe
AIDE:
Kate Field
LIBRARIAN:
Rose Teeple
SHCOOL NURSE:
Karlene Sprunger

Secretary Ginner Yoder rummages through her desk to find what she's looking for.

The cafeteria and the rest of the school building are kept spotlessly clean by our dedicated custodians.

COOKS—Joan Bixler, Rochelle Cook, Margaret Fenstermaker, Nell Huffman, Karen Sielscott, Marcella Liechty, and Iona Alberson.

Service Is Their Business

The nicer the image—the nicer the reflection. The nice reflection of South Adams results from the support of a dedicated staff performing specialized skills for students and faculty in three different locations. Their work varies with the profession, but they share a common concern: TO SERVE!

Driving a bus is more than just providing transportation. It's safe driving in every kind of weather, covering thousands of miles, and stopping at hundreds of homes. It's patience when the cargo of kids is noisy and no-nonsense discipline when things become unruly. It's being an extra parent to a frightened five year old and a long time friend to a senior. School day reflections begin and end with big yellow buses.

Sooner or later the books tucked into a locker simply are not enough, and the student needs to search for a special book in the library. Usually the search is short, productive, and painless. Librarians spend hours each day keeping rows of books in order, files up-to-date, and the comic section of the paper intact for instant enrichment.

Accidents happen—and the school nurse is there to help. Or, you need a vaccination and the nurse reminds you. Accurate health records are a must, and it is the nurse's job to keep them.

Somewhere between the principal's office and the student body is a small room with large desks and busy secretaries. They have the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job. They keep track of everything and everybody, answer telephones and questions, count lunch money and attendance records. Somehow, they manage to smile through it all.

Juggling the high cost of food and the low price of school lunches is a daily problem for the cafeteria manager and her staff. Strict standards are set for nutrition and food preparation. Yet, little kids in primary grades complain because the food doesn't taste like "Mom's," and big kids in high school complain because it doesn't taste like "junk food."

Grimy floors and grubby walls get a new look when the school janitors work their special kind of magic. The major portion of their job is scheduled for hours when the building is empty, but the crew with brooms and mops makes school life a lot easier for everyone, and it would not be the same without them.

Bus Drivers—Skeezix Sprunger, Ed Von Gunten, Corrine Mosser, Ferris Mertz, Lester Zimmerman, Melvin Augsburger, Forrest Sprunger, Pud Smith, and Wilbur Neuenschwander.

CUSTODIANS—Burley Hough, Bonnie Breauchy, Lloyd McCough, and Jerry Workinger.

Secretary Linda Lehman pauses from her work to smile for the camera.

What a Nice Reflection of MIDDLE SCHOOL!

What exactly is "Middle School?" Is it when you are not at the bottom, but you are not at the top, and you are stuck in the middle?! Well, maybe not quite, but it really is something like that. Middle school is not really junior high either, but at South Adams it includes the sixth and seventh grades. It's the time when school first becomes more than just recess and fun. It's the time when you have six different teachers for the first time, and your homework begins to get really hard.

But, it is also new experiences and a feeling of independence. It's a time to get involved in activities and to learn to adjust. It's moving a step forward and accepting the many challenges meant to be conquered at this time. All the excitement and experiences of these grades are reflected in Middle School.

Seventh-grader Ryan Neuenschwander gives his "I'm gonna git you fer this" look.

The seventh grade Girls' Basketball team works together on a turbulent play.

Mrs. Borders and Mr. Van Emon talk over the day's activities during some free time.

They Work to Make It Work

Teachers, principals, aides, cooks, secretaries, librarians, and custodians. Each of these professions requires a lot of work and effort. The faculty at the Geneva elementary and middle school has the time and patience it takes to run the school smoothly. With each staff member taking his job seriously, all of the work at Geneva gets done.

These staff members have also learned that their jobs require more than just an eight-hour day. Being in touch with meeting student needs does not end at 3:05. In fact, for these individuals, before-school and after-school activity is all part of a day's work.

Without dedicated staff members like the ones at Geneva, the school system would be in trouble. Isn't it nice to know that skilled faculty members keep everything running smoothly.

Bill Morris is the principal at the Geneva elementary and middle school.

Janet Isch
Secretary
Linda McMullen
Aide
Carol Cummings
Art
Dianne Karas
Physical Education

CUSTODIANS:
Gerald Farlow
Kay Norris
Darrol Smitley
COOK:
Anna Vorhees

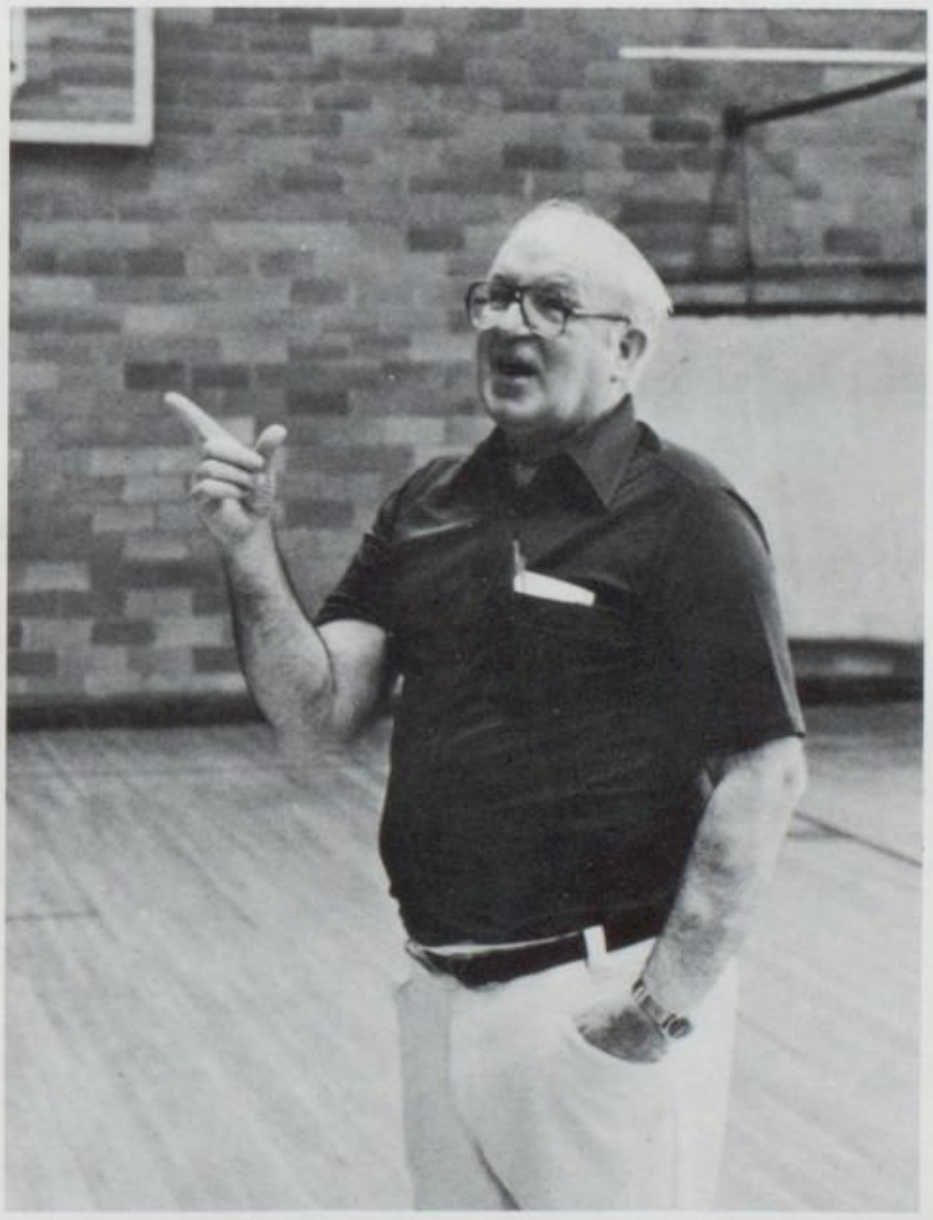
Rita Leggett
Language Arts
Ginger Roughia
Science and Health
Ronald Spade
Social Studies
David Stuckey
Language Arts

Pauline Borders
Science
Gwen Habbeger
Language Arts
Doris Knoch
Language Arts
C.J. Neuenschwander
Social Studies

Kenneth Van Emon
Mathematics

Not Pictured:
Arlene Conrad
Mathematics
Cooks:
Jeanie Amstutz
Joyce Myers

Librarian Jan Stahly puts aside her work to smile for the photographer.



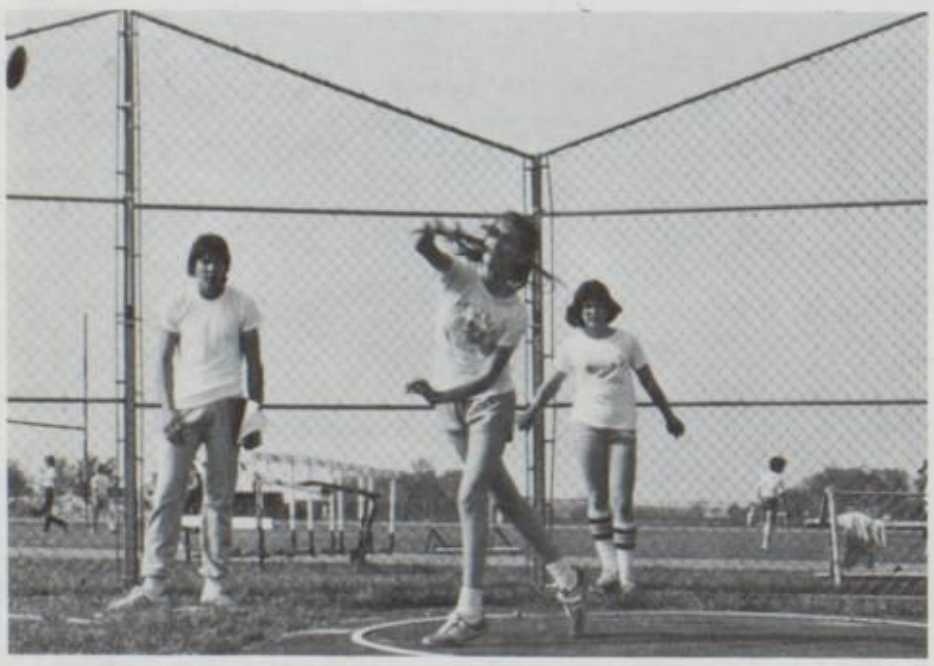
Librarian Tom Agler makes the seventh graders behave in the gym following a convocation.

Mr. Morris takes a minute from his busy schedule to talk to a high school student.

The seventh grade girls' basketball team

The seventh grade boys' basketball team

Fully extended, this seventh grader lets go of his shot.



Letting the discus soar at a jr. high track meet is Cheryl Morgan.

The junior high volleyball team

The seventh grade football team

The junior high track team

The junior high wrestling team

Gaining Experience

The training of our high school athletes begins in middle school. When a student reaches the seventh grade, there are a number of sports he can choose to be in. These include football, basketball, wrestling, track, volleyball, and cheerleading. Going out for these sports in junior high helps students to learn the rules, keep in shape, work together, and most of all, have a lot of fun.

These sports also prepare many students for successful seasons in the future on high school varsity sports. Since they are being prepared for high school, these seventh graders often practice just as hard as the high school teams. And, although there may not be as many fans at the middle school sporting events, these kids still have a lot of fun practicing and competing together.

Matt Michael and Kevin Lahrman wait to rebound the ball.

Enjoying Junior High

What would school be like if it only involved studying? We are lucky that there are a number of extra-curricular activities that help make school more fun and interesting. When a student reaches the sixth grade, he now has a chance to get involved in the organizations and activities at Geneva. Many of these students remain in these organizations such as band and choir throughout junior high and high school. Many valuable and useful learning experiences take place in these activities.

On these two pages those students who decided to get involved are pictured. They can be commended for the time and effort they have put into their organizations.

The sixth and seventh grade student council

The junior high auxiliary corps

The sixth and seventh grade choir

The sixth and seventh grade band

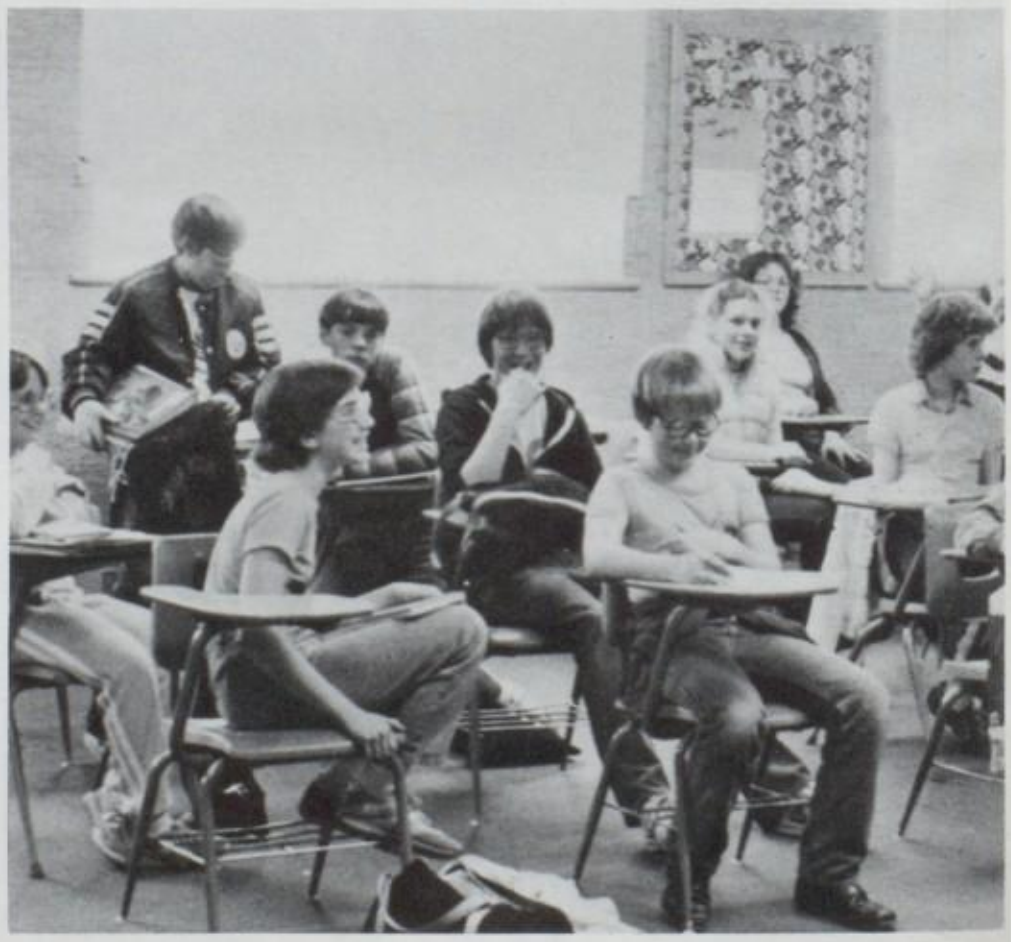
The patrol leaders

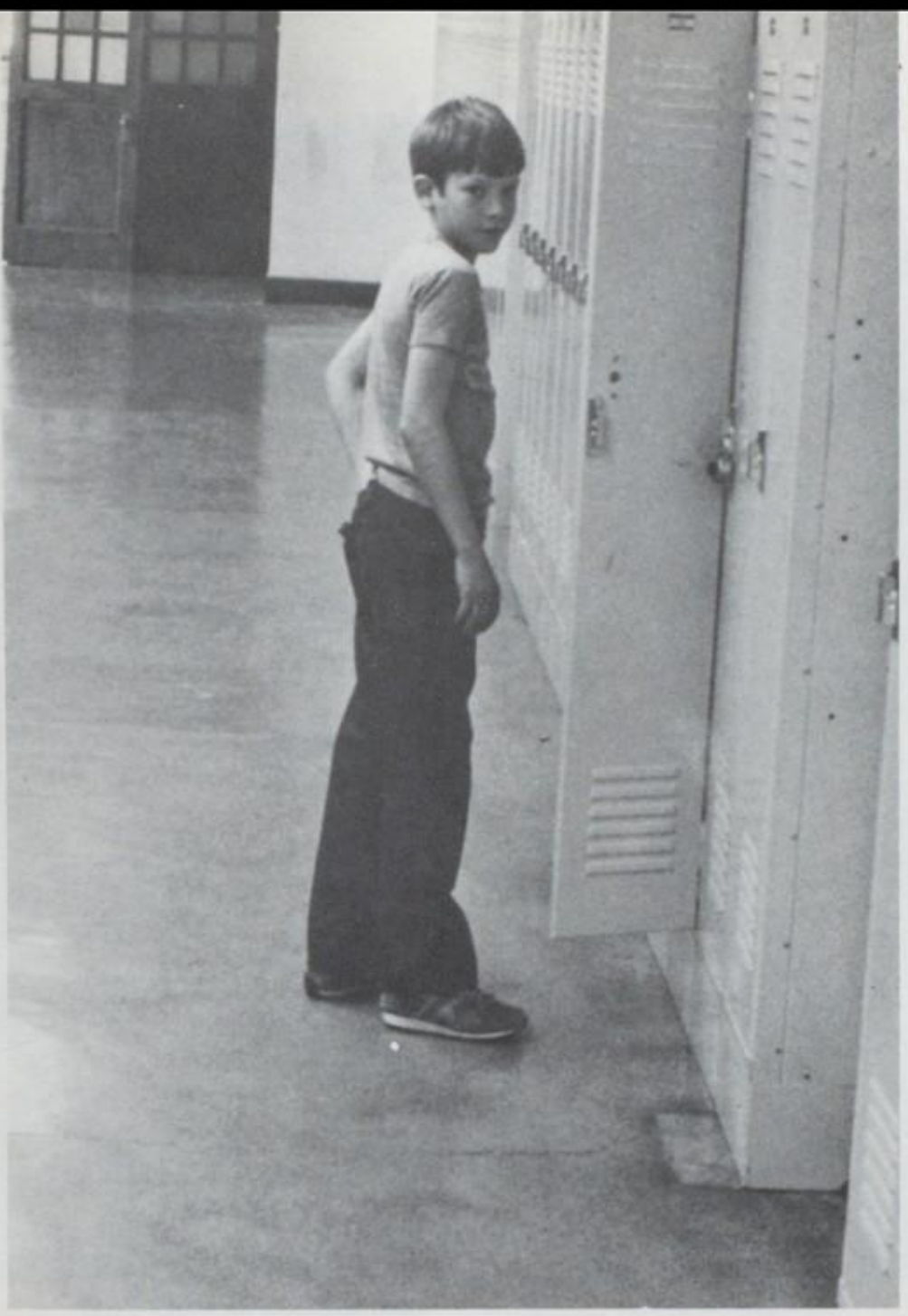
The seventh grade cheerleaders

This sixth grader takes his time at his locker when he should be in class.

Brenda Norris and a friend enjoy themselves in the library during last period.

This seventh grade class is ready for that last bell of the day to ring.





Caught in the Middle

Middle school . . . those adjusting years between the elementary grades and high school . . . those challenging years of bigger decisions . . . those years of growing up. Life becomes more exciting with the new experiences always arriving, and it is constantly demanding more time. But somehow we all seem to struggle through those years the best that we know how.

Middle School life is really a beginning. It's when boys begin to realize that girls truly are human, and girls realize that not all boys are total "creeps." It is entering the sports world of life with the expectations of making it all the way to the varsity sports . . . or possibly beyond.

Life in middle school is always changing and unpredictable. But that's what makes those years special.

Surrounded by a group of involved teammates, Coach Flueckiger explains a new strategy.

This class shows that there's more to school than just work.

Seventh Grade

Lisa Agler
Todd Amstutz
Brian Armstrong
Pam Baker
Jeff Bauman
Michael Besser
Kevin Bowman

Chris Bresnahan
Michele Burke
Lori Burkhalter
Mark Burry
Teri Burton
David Conner
Mark Cook

Jenni Cottrell
Kurtis Dailey
Scott Dailey
Christine Dawson
John Dubach
Maggie Eicher
Kreig Ellenberger

Wanda Ellenberger
Taya Eyanson
Christine Fletcher
Kimberly Frank
Lisa Fravel
Russell Galloway
Carla Gerber

Junior Gerber
Beth Gephart
Robert Gibson
Lisa Grogg
April Grubb
Mark Hanni
John Harsha

Tonda Hays
Tonya Hill
Todd Hirschy
Scott Hirshey
Jeannette Hofstetter
Laurie Hockin
Holly Hoffman

Mark Jones
Jason Kaehr
Charlene Kelly
Kenneth Knarr
Valerie Kuntz
Kevin Lahrman
Jeff Landers

Dinah Lavy
Priscilla Lavy
Richard Lavy
Jeff Lehman
Judy Lehman
Kent Lehman
Leon Lehman

The seventh grade cheerleaders try out a new "mop" hairdo.

With calm nerves and a steady hand, these boys attempt lettering in Art class.

Matthew Lehman
Michael Lehman
Tiffany Lehman
Bill Lindsey
James Lopes
Hannah Loker
Milise McAbee

Renee McClain
Brad McCroskey
Lynnette McMullen
Angela Merkel
Matthew Michael
Shelly Montjoy
Cheryl Morgan

Teresa Moore
Randy Neuenschwandgr
Ryan Neuenschwander
Vickie Neuenschwander
Todd Nichols
Mary Noonan
Brenda Norris

Gregg Nussbaum
Todd Raugh
Doug Rich
Scott Ripley
Julia Robinson
Thesa Roth
Shaun Scholer

Seventh Grade

John Schrock
Chris Sealscott
Phillip Seffernick
Ed Smith
James Smith
Troy Smith
Jodi Sprunger

Steve Sprunger
Rebecca Stutzman
Sarah Stuzman
Cindy Supinger
Yolanda Toland
Rhonda Tschannen
Dana Valenti

Scott Von Gunten
Brenda Vore
Shenelle Wagner
Jimmy Walker
Shawn Walsh
David Wethington
Faron Williamson

Larry Worley
Andy Yoder
Kyle Yoder
Twila Zehr
Kaylynne Zimmerman
Dwight Zurcher

Not Pictured:
Robert Beavers
Mark Brumbaugh
Alvin M. Graber
Esther M. Graber
Maggie J. Graber
Willis B. Graber
Philip Habegger
Dave Hendricks
Elmer E. S. Hilty
Faith Hough
Rhonda Ping
Elmer H. B. Schwartz
Enos B. Schwartz
Jonas J. Schwartz
Leah J. M. Schwartz
Maggie J. L. Schwartz
Marie D. L. Schwartz
Willis W. Schwartz
Marie Wickey
Tony Wilson

Recess was the most popular time of any day for the sixth graders.

The large snows this year proved to be fun as these students discovered at recess.

Sixth Grade

Billy L. Affolder
Cassie Affolder
Rita Affolder
Andrea Augsburger
Brian Augsburger
Tracy Arnold
Monica Barger

Amy Barrett
Jessica Bauer
Heidi Baumgartner
James Baumgartner
Gregory Beer
Steve Beer
Ricky Bergman

Lisa Bickel
John Bodle
Anita Bollenbacher
Terry Boothby
Brenda Bowen
Mark Bresnahan
Sonya Buckingham

Randy Chaffins
Ty Chau
Shanna Coblentz
Todd Coffin
Michael Couch
Todd Couch
Larry Cougill

Suzanne Crabill
Teresa Dubach
Todd Dull
Reuben Eicher
Matt Evans
Rodney Farlow
Tony Feaster

Christy Fosnaugh
Lonnie Fravel
Rick Gorrell
Jeff Grogg
SeDonna Habegger
Kaye Haines
Kelli Haines

Sixth Grade

Scott Hall
Sonny Harrison
Kent Hartman
Jeff Hill
Randy Hill
Lyn Hirschy
Tami Hodge

Lori Hofstetter
Ryan Holley
Melissa Hudson
Dena Huss
Sara Inniger
Cassy Isch
Scott Keller

Christine King
Laura Kirchhofer
Darren Kloepper
Greg Landers
Kevin Landers
Ezra Lavy
Suzy Lehman

Tricia Lengerich
Lori Liechty
Teresa Liechty
Troy Liechty
Melinda Logan
Kelly Maller
Shushanig Markarian

Lisa Mathys
Tina McKinney
Ted Minch
Tom Miracle
Kimberly Montjoy
Kelli Moore
Caryl Morgan

This sixth grader is busily working on an art lettering.

These sixth graders ham it up for the camera as they stand on the snowpile at Geneva.

Greg Morningstar
Robert Morris
LeAnn Morton
Lisa Morton
John Myers
Jud Myers
Janet Norton

Troy Norton
Nikki Pogue
Greg Raff
Michel Ragland
Danny Reynolds
Troy Rolston
Jamie Ross

Kenneth Rudd
Gershom Salisbury
Donna Salmon
Theresa Schaadt
Andrea Schaffter
Randy Schmidt
David Schwartz

Timothy Schwartz
Anita Sharp
Lona Shoaf
Kemper Shoemaker
Shawn Smitley
Julia Sprunger
Mila Sprunger

Shannon Sprunger
Jana Stapleton
Julie Steiner
Marc Stidham
Rachel Stutzman
Brad Swoveland
Chhit Taing

Terry Terrell
Troy Thomas
Brett Wagner
Jason Weaver
Quintin Weaver
Doug Wenger
Robyn Werst

Shane Wingler
Matt Wiseman
Chad White
Linda Worley
David Wren
Tara Wulliman
Mark Wynn

Paul Yoder
Bryanna Zimmerman
Debra Zuercher

Not Pictured:
Mike Baker
Annette Berry
Elizabeth B. Coblentz
John A. J. Eicher
Reuben H. Eicher
Laura Flores
Jonas B. Graber
Jonas J. Graber
Mary M. Graber
Chris E. S. Hilty

Leah A. Neuenschwander
Mandy D. L. Schwartz
Michele J. Schwartz
Sarah J. M. Schwartz
Susie B. Schwartz
Robert Smith
Mike Stanbridge
Leah Swartzentruber
Dawn Welch
Anna J. L. Schwartz

Moving Up!

What is it like coming from an elementary school into a middle school where you have five different classes and tons of homework? For most sixth and seventh graders, it is a big change from what they were used to.

One thing that is usually hard to get used to is only having one recess, or none at all. It is also difficult for these sixth and seventh graders to get used to having just five minutes between each class.

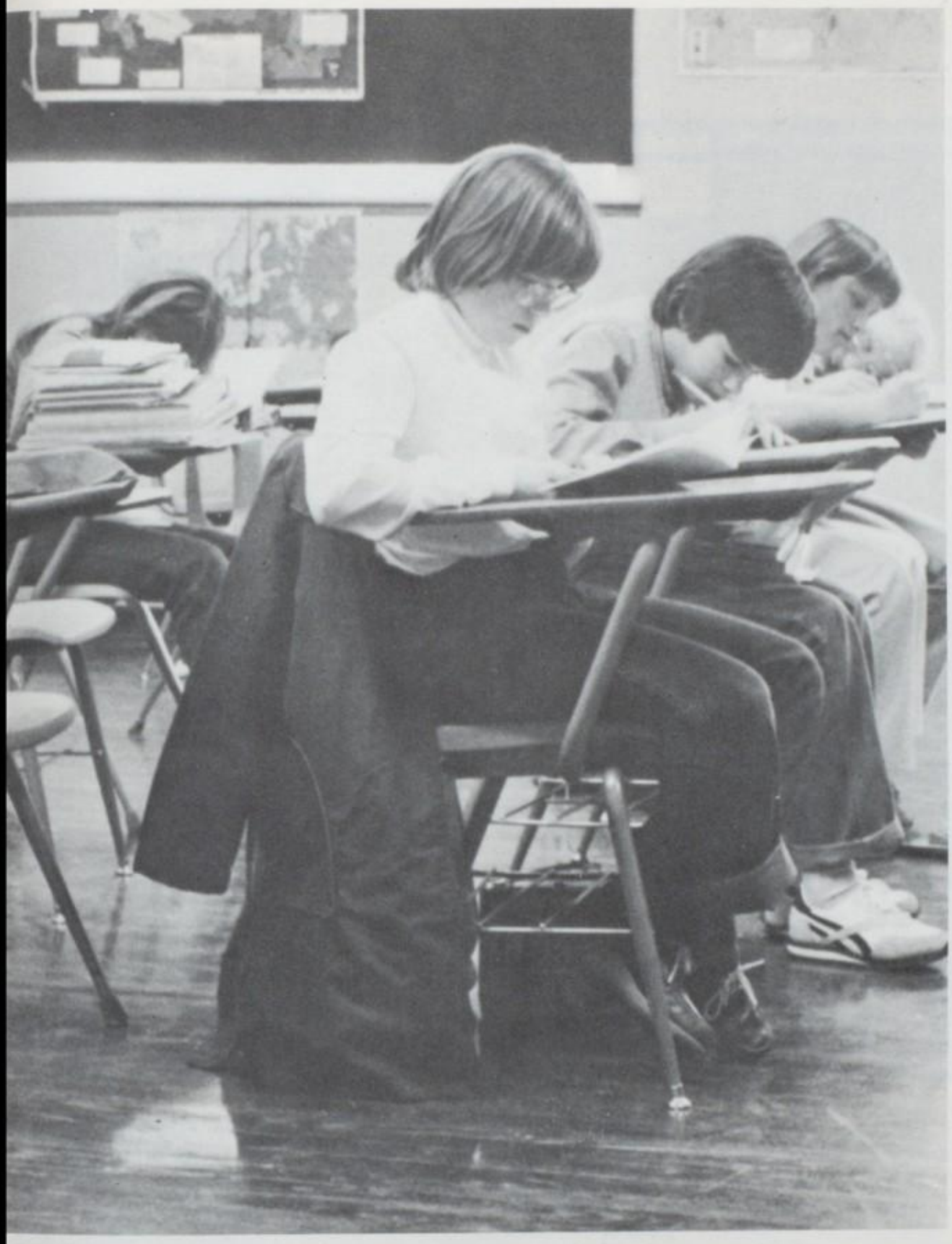
Some of the positive and exciting things about moving up to middle school are all the activities that are now available for students to become a part of. These include band, choir, student council, junior high sports, and more.

All in all, middle school is a way of preparing students for high school. Whether good or bad, exciting or scary, fun or hard work, the sixth and seventh graders seem to adjust to the changes which they have met along the way. Middle school is both a beginning and an ending.

Scrambling for a rebound are three members of the seventh grade basketball team.

This seventh grader is reaching in an attempt to rebound his opponent's shot.

This class seems relieved that the day is almost over with.



These three students seem to be working very hard on their social studies assignment.

The library proved to be a very relaxing place where students could find books to read just for enjoyment.

Mrs. Merkel and Ms. Karas relax after their classes in the teachers room.

What a Nice Reflection of ELEMENTARY!

School, where does it all begin? Where does it all come together? The answer is in Elementary school. From that first day of kindergarten to the day the shuttle bus summons you to middle school, many hours of learning the alphabet, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, the history of Indiana, and taking field trips are all woven into those beginning years. Elementary school is the first big step—and it's a big one—toward that goal of graduation. But we all make it through one way or another with high hopes and anticipation to go on to bigger and better things. It's all reflected in Elementary.

Esther Yoder pauses before showing her work to cadet teacher Myra Myers.

Helping a student with his assignment is Miss Jean Leman.

This girl smiles as she lies in the snow after sliding down the big snowpile at recess.

In the Beginning

It all begins in elementary school. From the alphabet to the multiplication tables, children are prepared for junior high, and someday high school. Elementary school is the place where children learn all of the basics that they will use throughout the rest of their lives. The elementary grades may well be the most important part of a child's education.

As a child enters kindergarten, his top priorities are learning the alphabet and counting to one hundred. By the time he reaches the fifth grade, he is memorizing the states and capitals and preparing for the big move to the Geneva middle school.

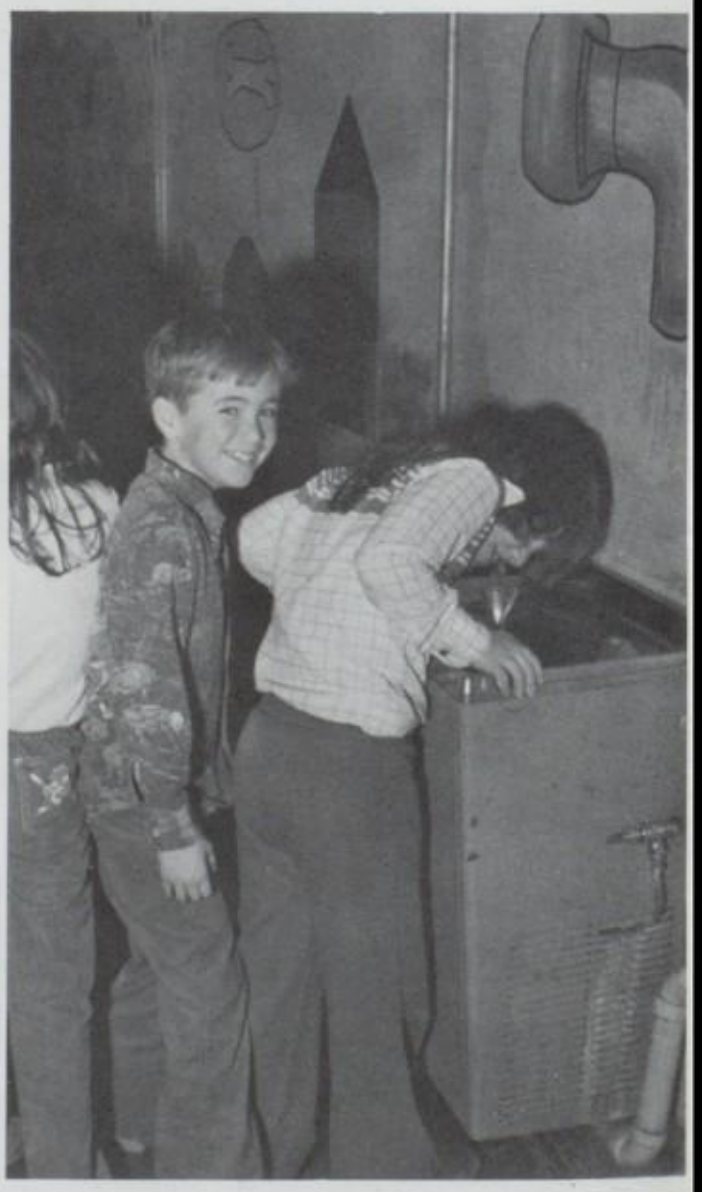
Elementary school is also much more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. Each grade participates in a number of special projects and field trips as well as music and art classes. Some of the field trips our elementary grades have taken include trips to the Karch Stone Quarry, the Shrine Circus, and the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

Recess is also a part of elementary school. Children learn to play together and share as they go out to the playground three times each day. This year was especially fun because at both elementary schools the children were able to play on very large snowpiles during the winter months.

School is a very important aspect of every child's life. It is a place for fun, friends, learning, and laughter.

Third grader Jeff Garboden watches as his classmates do their assignments.

These students crowd around their teacher's desk to ask for help.



The drinking fountain is a popular spot at the Geneva school.

The large snowpile at the Berne Elementary made recess a lot of fun for these children.

Sharla Megilligan and Cindy Litwiller play a game after finishing their work.

Darin Hodge rests to put his gloves on after catching a football.

Forming a chain as they slide down the snowpile, these children enjoy their recess.

Setting an Example

What would it be like to have hundreds of children looking up to you and watching your every action? The administration, teachers, and staff at the Berne elementary school know what it's like. Besides the normal jobs of teaching and keeping the school running, their occupations require being a constant friend and example to children of all ages. Elementary school children are very impressionable, and the examples they see in their teachers are very important.

Along with setting examples, the staff at Berne must always be ready to meet the needs of all of the students. Whether this means helping with an assignment, putting on a band-aid, or tying a shoe, each teacher and staff member must be ready to offer a reassuring word when it is needeed.

A lot more goes into being a faculty member in an elementary school than meets the eye. South Adams is lucky to have such a capable staff at the Berne elementary school.

Principal Jerry Sprunger always found time to get involved in the students' activities.

Bonnie Sprunger
Secretary
Betty Abbott
Aide
Doris Brunner
Cook
Becky Dann
Librarian

Carolyn Gould
Remedial Reading
Paula Grimm
Learning Disabilities
Sue Herman
Remedial Reading
Hazel Lautzenheiser

Jean Lehman
Learning Disabilities
Joan Leichty
Cook
Doris Neuenschwander
Aide
Melody Nolder
Learning Disabilities

Tricia Reed
Speech and Hearing

Not Pictured:
Celeste Garboden
Cook
Carolyn Meshberger
Cook

Talking on the phone is second grade teacher Mrs. Amstutz.

Aide Jean Lautzenheiser often helps Mrs. Van Emon with her kindergarten classes.

Mrs. Lautzenheiser uses an over-head projector to teach her class.

CUSTODIANS—Brenda Coon, Donnave Sipe, and Myron Clauser.

Before the basketball tourney held for the fifth grade boys, Mr. Sprunger gives some last details.

Chad Brigner smiles for the cameraman, hoping to get his picture in the yearbook.

Mrs. Fortney's fifth graders crowd around her desk for help on an assignment.

Fifth Grade

Mrs. Clemens
Tonnia Affolder
Steve Baker
Deborah Bollenbacher
Greg Bollenbacher
Mitchell Clauser
Tara Coblentz

Steve Dellinger
Ginger Ellenberger
Kenric Gould
Teresa Habegger
Martha Hernandez
Naomi Lavy
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Robert Miller
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Richard Murphy
Valerie Neuenschwander
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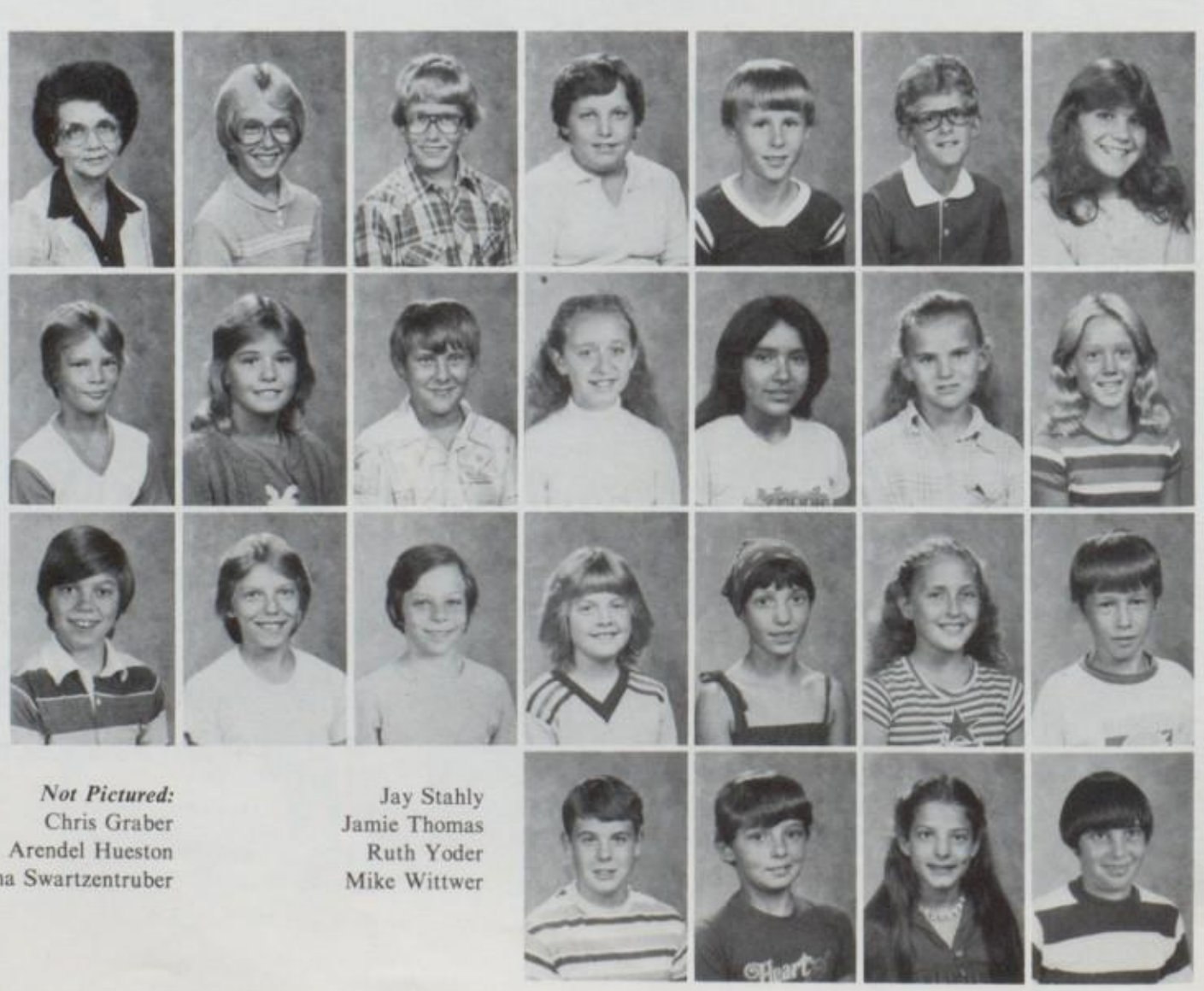

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Chris Graber
Arendel Hueston
Emma Swartzentruber

Jay Stahly
Jamie Thomas
Ruth Yoder
Mike Wittwer

Mrs. Fortney
Jennifer Amstutz
Tim Baumgartner
Scott Bixler
Chad Brigner
David Chrisman
April Conner

Michelle Dellinger
Melissa Ellenberger
Nichole Ford
Sandra Haines
Lance Huffman
Katrina Knarr
Jennifer Knarr

Keith Loder
Vikki Minger
Jennifer Mosser
Michelle Nussbaum
Tonya Schaffter
Aaron Scholar
Scott Sharp

Jamie Sommers
Jeff Sprunger
Karen Sprunger
Christopher Steury
Julie Toland

Not Pictured:
Alvin D. Graber
David D. Graber
John Hilty
Barbara H. B. Schwartz

Mr. Fox
John Arnold
Vicky Bergman
Rita Bollenbacher
Raymond Berry
Troy Cook
Mike Dubach

Pam Ellenberger
Karla Hart
Pam Herman
Ann Jones
Melissa Lehman
Craig Liechty
Doug Miller

Donn Mills
Lisa Mosser
James Norton
Cheri Patton
Michelle Rudd
Stacy Smitley
Tom Sprunger

Todd Striker
Amanda Voshell
Patty Vore
Craig Yoder
Jodi Yoder

Not Pictured:
Alvin L. Graber
John M. Graber

Fifth Grade

Not Pictured:
Elizabeth A. T. Eicher
Katieann W. Schwartz
Jennifer Zuercher

Mrs. Lipina
Anita Augsburger
Rick Bollinger
Jeanette Bruick
Jason Clutch
Michael Crabill
Angela Dausch

Jeff Eubank
Greg Fosnaugh
Sara Fox
Randy Gorrell
Craig Hammitt
Chris Herman
Eric Hirschy

Brian Klarer
Tom Lerdal
KellyLiechty
Marie Liechty
Eddie Lugar
Laura McMullen
Michelle Nichols

Pam Ripley
Brad Scott
Sara Strome
Bruce Toland
Mark Von Gunten
Cami Willey

Mrs. Reef
Angela Baker
Melissa Biberstine
Tammy Booher
Randy Caffee
Barry Coblentz
Deann Davis

Toby Duff
Kathleen Fletcher
Robert Geist
Chad Grabau
Dawn Grubb
Pam Hartman
Tim Hofstetter

Karen Kirchhofer
Heidi Lehman
Jana Mertz
Melissa Michael
Stephanie Montjoy
Jenny Neuenschwander
Toby Schwartz

Not Pictured:
David J. Schwartz
Jonas M. Schwartz
Todd Thompson
Jennifer Spichiger
Nathan Sprunger
Jessica Sprunger
Vicki Von Gunten

Fourth Grade

Mrs. Drake
Teresa Baker
Robin Bauman
Dorsey Bisel
James Booth
Angela Brenneman
Andy Dawson

Michele Doherty
Darla Fox
Kathie Habegger
Nathan Habegger
Chad Haines
Michele Hawkins
Debra Landers

Tara Lehman
Jodi Maitlen
Kim Neuenschwander
Greg Orr
Laura Ousley
Paulette Parr
Robert Rhoades

Angie Sprunger
Poch Taing
Michele Tigg
Tonya Wiseman
Todd Wulliman

Not Pictured:
Amos A. J. Eicher
Sam D. Graber
Joe J. M. Schwartz

Fourth grade teacher Mrs. Lehman lectures to her class from a textbook.

Fourth Grade

Mr. Fletcher
Jeromy Alberson
Philip Amstutz
Harry Anderson IV
Norman Bergman
James Blackford
Billy Brainerd

Ty Chau
Giu Chau
Lisa Couch
Traci Harmon
Brad Hirschy
Shawn Huntly
Jeff Laux

Rosetta Lehman
Brent Moser
Todd Patterson
Jeff Reynolds
Shane Rich
Amy Rogers
Tammy Sipe

Not Pictured:
Jonas A. Hilty
Joseph J. Schwartz
Lucinda Schwartz
Lydia J. L. Schwartz

Scott Toland
Carey Waters
Pollyanna Zimmerman

During an exciting game of kickball, Jeff Laux chases after the ball.

Racquel Bollenbacher and Lovina Coblentz look up to smile for the camera.

Fourth grader Brent Moser flashes a bright smile.

These girls look like they are enjoying their recess as they skate on the flooded tennis courts.

Not Pictured:

Amos Graber
Jonas D. Graber
Henry E. S. Hilty
Johnny L. Hilty
Mary Hilty
Michael D. L. Schwartz
Leah J. L. Schwartz
Rosie Schwartz

Mrs. Lehman
Dian Boothby
Karen Bowman
Tracy Bowman
Cheung Chau
Mung Chau
Carey Galloway

Beth Grubb
Michelle Hall
Jason Haines
Richard Hough
Tom Lindsey
Tom Mann
Shawn Morningstar

Heather Nevil
Tisha Robbins
Kris Runkel
Edwin Schmidt
Clifford Smith
Troy Williamson

Mrs. Keller
Foye Bats
Racquel Bollenbacher
Angie Claghorn
Alan Coblentz
Lovina Coblentz
Amy Evans

Kelly Frank
Kim Fryback
Stacy Garlinger
David Ledesma
John Matthew Lehman
Trent Lehman
Joni Liechty

Brian Megilligan
Amy Morningstar
Michael Morris
Jackie Robinette
Tricia Spade
Jeff Sprunger
Teresa Vorhees

Oliver Valencia
Jacinda Walker
Nichole Weaver
Christy Wittwer

Not Pictuered:
Teresa Gillum
Katie B. Graber
Martha J. Graber
Amos Neuenschwander
Henry M. Schwartz
Rebecca STanbridge

Third Grade

Miss Barbara
Allison Affolder
Greg Bauman
Jennifer Bauman
Leslie Beer
Mattew Buckingham
Michael Burke

Michelle Burry
Monica Clutch
Jason Holocher
Russell Keys
Missi Lautzenheiser
Kelleree Padgett
Jeff Pyle

Aimee Rust
Rochelle Sharp
Amy Jo Smith
Chris Sprunger
Rochelle Sprunger
Marie Stutzman
Huy Taing

Ruth Wenger
Esther Yoder
Duane Zehr

Mr. Haines
Terry Arnold
Mike Bergman
Chad Bollinger
Jason Burry
Mong Chau
Donna Double

James Dunmoyer
Daniel Eicher
Anna Gephart
Kevin Grover
Karna Koepper
Josiah Lavy
Tawnya Lehman

Cami Lengerich
Chris Maller
Jodi Mills
Michelle Miracle
Lori Reynolds
Christopher Schwartz
Tammy Stoodt

Shannon Walsh
Anna Wittman

Practicing their skills in ice skating are a few of the elementary students.

Holding on for dear life, students at Berne Elementary make a chain as they skate around the court.

Mrs. Morton
Andy Barrett
Holly Baumgartner
Amy Jo Bixler
Jonathan Blomeke
Doug Bresnahan
Ben Fox

Janene Grogg
Tom Harsha
Tim Kirchhofer
Kraig Lehman
Terilyn Lehman
Jeremy Liechty
Audra McGough

Darrin Neuenschwander
Donna Noonan
Chris Schaffter
Kim Shoaf
Karla Spade
Amy Elizabeth Smith
Anissa Sutton

Chastity Wulliman

Some interesting and unique ideas are shown on the walls of the Berne Elementary.

Jodi Mills, Aimee Rust, and an unidentified friend thrash around wildly as they pose for the camera.

These third graders in Mrs. Lingo's class take a break from the daily routine.

Third Grade

Mrs. Fletcher
Stephen Boyce
Brian Brewster
Chad Chaffins
Kristine Clark
Teresa Dailey
Regina David

Tambra Harrison
Shane Minnich
Lori Minton
Renee Morgan
Danny Neuenschwander
Jenny Robinson
Shaunda Ross

Beverly Supinger

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Damaris Brumbaugh
Danny E. Coblentz
Barbara Graber
John C. Graber
Josephine H. Graber
Elizabeth A. Hilty
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August D. L. Schwartz
Emma H. B. Schwartz
Chris D. Wickey

Mrs. Lingo
Doug Bergman
Eric Brunner
Lisa Chaffins
Dawn Cummings
Angel Everidge
Jeff Garboden

Nicole Habegger
Danny Hawbaker
Theresa Hill
Crystal Hirschy
Peggy Miller
Jacqueline Polcsak
Tara Roth

Heather Sealscott
James D. Shultz
Jessica Smitley
Nichole Twigg
Shannon White
John Worley
Vincetta Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Terry Arnold
Danny E. Coblentz
Jonas H. Graber
Emma H. B. Schwartz
Joe J. L. Schwartz
Verena Swartzentruber
Curtis Thompson

Second Grade

Mrs. Amstutz
Kelly Berry
Mike Brainerd
Nichole Eagleson
David Eicher
Jill Eubank
Julie Fox

Sarah Gifford
Christina Grubb
Bryan Homan
Ben Inniger
Erin Lautzenheiser
Craig Lehman
Angela Lugar

Julie Meshberger
Troy Patterson
Nicky Rudd
Shannon Smitley
Gary Spichiger
Adam Tackett
Todd VonGunten

Lorrie Wittenfeld
Jason Yoder

Not Pictured:
Matthew Adams
Jonathan W. Schwartz
Lucinda D. L. Schwartz
Cory Burton
Martha Graber

Mrs. Kramer
Rose Bertsch
Melanie Biberstine
Layla Bradley
Teresa Brewster
Gina Brooks
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Kae Frank
Ben Habegger
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Aaron Kaehr
Kim Klarer
Kim Lehman

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Joshua Rexing
Julie Reynolds
Craig Simon
Lisa Schwartz
Kristen Smith

Angela Steiner
Sheryl Steury
Jonathon Stutzman
Dana Timmons
Angie Wilson

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Elizabeth H. B. Schwartz
Emma J. Schwartz

Second Grade

Mrs. Agler
Donnie Anderson
Stacy Baker
Mike Beer
Joey Bollinger
Ed Chaffins
Juan Dimas

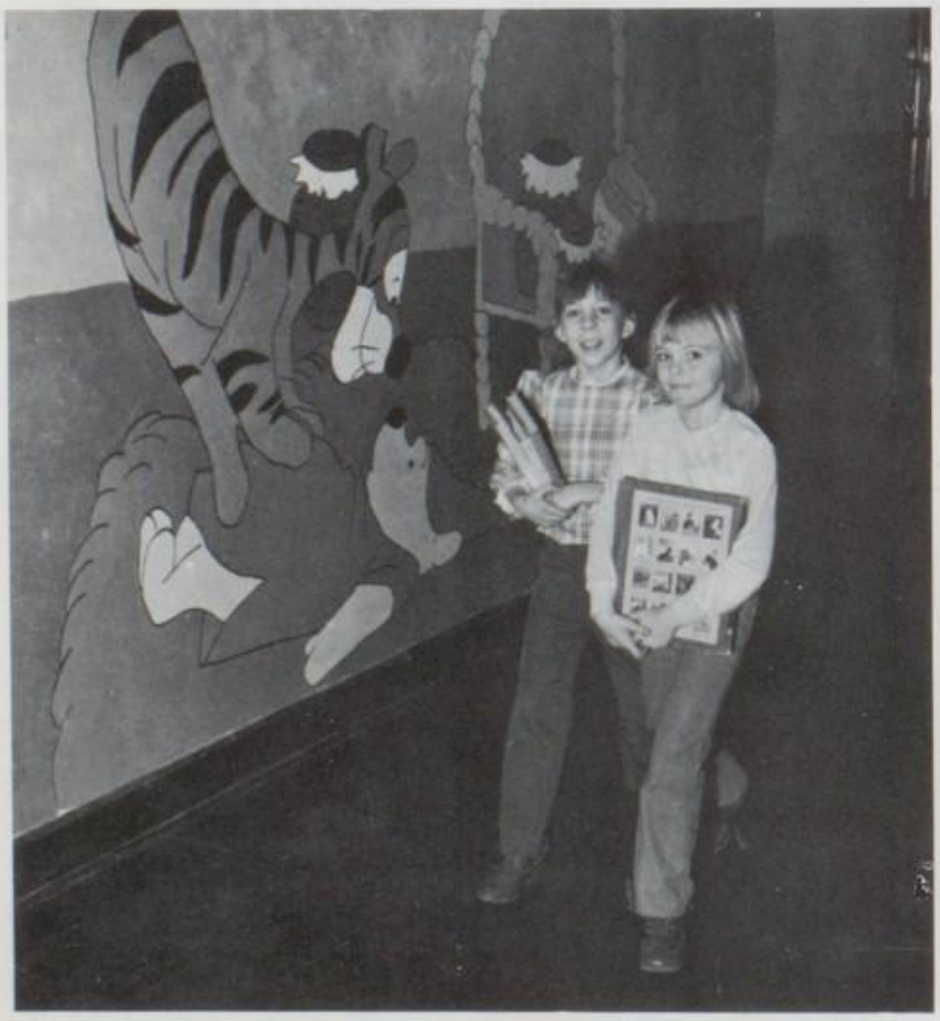
John Doherty
Hollie Hawbaker
John Hofstetter
Shane Hough
Beth Huss
Matt Koons
Jackie Landers

Joey Laux
Brad Martin
Sean McKean
Tina Neal
Jason Rough
Danny Schmidt
Amy Toland

Not Pictured:

Richard Bollenbacher
Robert E. Eicher
David D. Graber
Reuben B. Graber
Edna B. Schwartz
Suzy J. L. Schwartz
Ivan Valencia

Second graders Angela Wagner and Lesley McMullen walk to class after a visit to the library at the Geneva School.



Daniel Brotherton and two of his friends get ready to go out for recess at the Berne Elementary.

Mrs. Tooley
Mark Baumer
Cameron Coblentz
Lynette Ellenberger
Billy Ford
Robbie Fosnaugh
Tina Gunter

Chad Hofstetter
Candy Johnson
Kevin Jones
Delia Kelly
Jason Landers
Stacy Lugar
Veronica Maldonado

Lesley McMullen
Chris Norton
Tessa Roth
Kimberly Smith
Roger Teeter
Angela Wagner
Jeromy Weaver

Not Pictured:

Emma B. Coblentz
Troy Dailey
Joe H. Graber
Lovina C. Graber
Margaret L. J. Hilty
Pete A. Hilty
Martin M. Schwartz
Charles Stalker

First Grade

Mrs. Flueckiger
Scott Bloomer
Daniel Claghorn
Margaret Clutch
Jennifer Double
Cami Dubach
Menno M. E. Eicher

Melissa Gifford
Brian Kramer
Bryan Kryder
Tara Leistner
Amber Liechty
Brent Liechty
Andy Lipina

Cynthia Litwiller
Cara McGough
Craig McKean
Sharla Megilligan
Kent Mertz
Michael Mosser
Chad Myers

Michael Sommers
Jennifer Sprunger
Seth Sprunger
Keith Steury
Jacob Stutzman
Stephanie Wiseman

The First Grade

Mrs. Sheets
Jonathan Adams
Teresa Andrew
Chad Billington
Aimee Bixler
Mark Bollenbacher
Danile Brotherton

Karen Deiser
Elizabeth Eicher
Matthew Ellenberger
Scott Flueckiger
Andy Garber
Ruben Gehrett
Renae Homan

Michelle Keys
Todd Lehman
Christal Loker
Christina Mann
Kavan Pyle
Illena Rust
Kristen Schwartz

Lori Spade
Aaron Sprunger
Jerry West
Kurt Wulliman
Not Pictured:
Steven Lane

Mrs. Hofstetter
Brandon Alberson
Patrick Augusburger
Jason Bebout
Sherry Clark
Debbie Hofstetter
Heidi Kaehr

Ryan Mere
Heather Miller
Kevin Minger
Mindy Nettrouer
Tonya Patterson
Greg Schaffter
Jason Sharp

Kristen Shoemaker
Amy Simon
Jason Stutzman
Joe Vore
Matt Yoder
Brian Zuercher

First graders Cara McGough and Andy Lipina complete make-up work during recess.

Mrs. Snyder
Aaron Bisel
Joey Caffee
Scott Clark
Coyla Coblentz
Trish Curtis
John Garboden

Chris Hawbaker
Brad Kelly
Max McAbee
Ryan McCroskey
Bridget Mosser
Jose Romero
Jason Weaver

Brian Weigel
Paul Zerby

Not Pictured:

Hannah Brumbaugh
Edith M. E. Eicher
Amos D. Graber
Jake A. Graber

Emma A. J. Hilty
Amanda J. Schwartz
Christy Swartzentruber

Mrs. McCord
Doug Beitler
Peter Bodle
Nathan Booher
Karen Deiser
Mandie Everidge
Travis Fox

Cindy Huss
Robbie Lee
Shannon Nevil
Joey Norris
Tera Scott
Scott Twigg
Frankie Villabos

Tonya Winget
Andy Wulliman

Not Pictured:

Sherry Clark
Barbara E. Coblentz
Viola Eicher
John L. Graber

Margaret H. Graber
Sam L. Hilty
Maryann M. Schwartz

Mrs. Voelz
Steve Bailey
Patricia Barroso
Jamie Elwood
Kristy Everett
Sabrina Elliot
Roby Feaster

Kim Findley
Jeremy Hough
Paul Lugar
Davy Myers
Michael Plumley
Neil Pogue
John Polcsak

Carrie Reynolds
Scott Stauffer
Jenny Wittwer

Not Pictured:

Merhanda Bailey
Susan J. E. Eicher
Esther D. Graber
William A. Hilty

Sevin Masonbrink
Susan A. Neuenschwander
Jacob J. M. Schwartz

The Children's Garden

A.M.

Mrs. Van Emon
Andrew Amstutz
Mark Biberstine
Angela Bixler
Ginger Brooks
Jessica Christy
Angela Crider

Susan Dixon
Heather Eicher
Joe M.E. Eicher
Kathryn Eicher
Menno J.E. Eicher
Josh Habegger
Megan Lehman

Sandra Lehman
Brad Lewis
Deanna Liechty
Jeff Loker
David Meshberger
Henry Moser
Emily Mosser

Brooke Neal
Lana Patton
Kim Ragland
Marc Rich
Mark Scott
Jennifer Smith
Mandy Spitler

Adam Steiner
Ronnie Studabaker
Matthew Summersett
Doug Terrell
Jason Trausch
John Trausch
Chad Von Gunten

P.M.

Cari Armstrong
Matthew Barrett
Adam Bertsch
Caroline Bush
Michael Coblentz
Ben Crider
Gretchen Davidson

Holly Davidson
Chad Eagleson
Andy Fox
Jerry Gerber
Stephanie Greer
Jeremy Guereca
Shannon Hicks

Darin Hodge
Taya Jones
Denise Kaehr
Bradley Klarer
Trevor Kuntz
Sara Lehman
Justin Liebe

Jon Loker
Carey Mikesell
Amber Padgett
Nichole Simon
Greg Smith
Mollie Spencer
Carey Stauffer

Christy Stoodt
Nicole Sutton
Jennifer Wheeler
Jeffery Willey
Jeffrey Zurcher

A.M.
Miss DeArmond
Marc Bailey
Mark Bauman
Jim Brewster
Brian Coblentz
Travis Coblentz
Marla Crandall

Lance Cummings
Scott Dailey
Billy Fields
Benji Fosnaugh
Steve Garlinger
Brad Hofstetter
Wesley Hough

Sarah Lee
Stacy Mathys
Amy Minnich
Rebecca Neuenschwander
Nicole Reynolds
Phillip Runkel
Scott Steenburg

Trent Shaffer
P.M.
Travis Booher
Joe Boothby
Julie Chaffins
Lee Anne Doherty
Eddie Findley
Jimmy Galloway

Earl Hough
Pat Ludy
Clint Minnich
William Morningstar
Alan Plumley
Angela Plumley
Angie Rich

Adam Smith
Mark Smith
Joshua Watts
Jami Wheeler

Not Pictured
Herbert Bergman
Stacy Blalock
Brooke Masonbrink
Holly Cook
Brandon Thomas

Mrs. Van Emon's afternoon class is hard at work.

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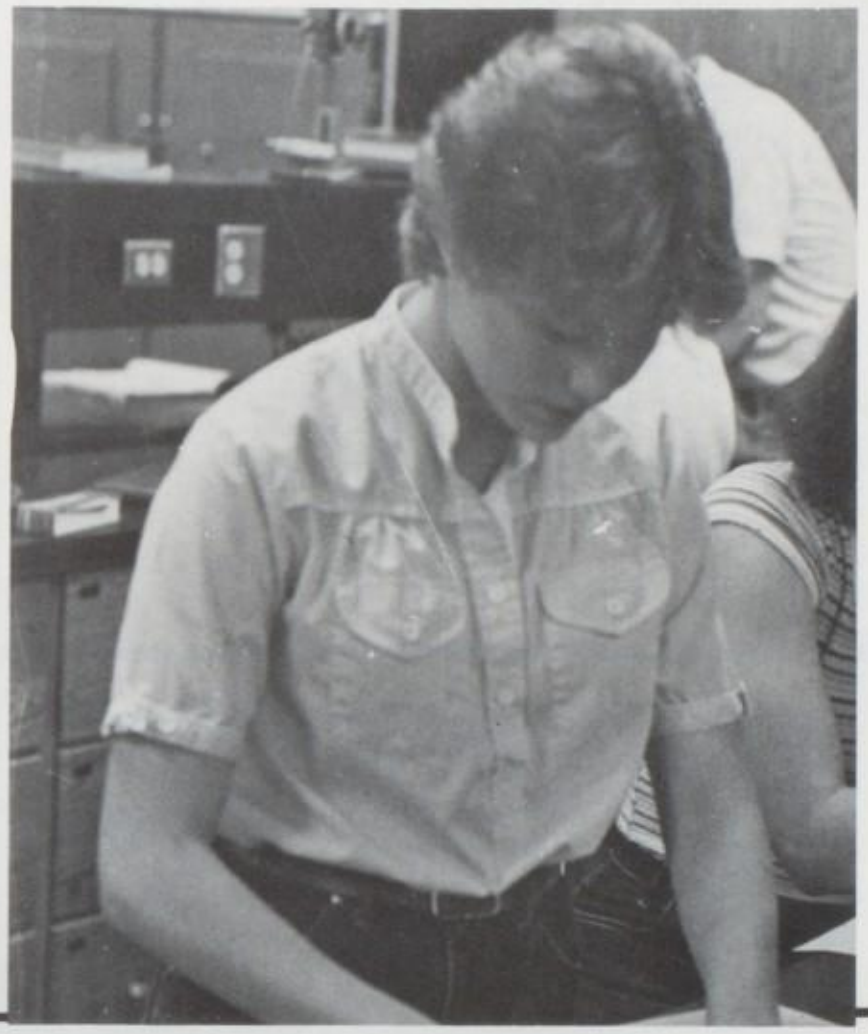
Sophomore Devona Lahrman slices her agar blocks in biology lab.



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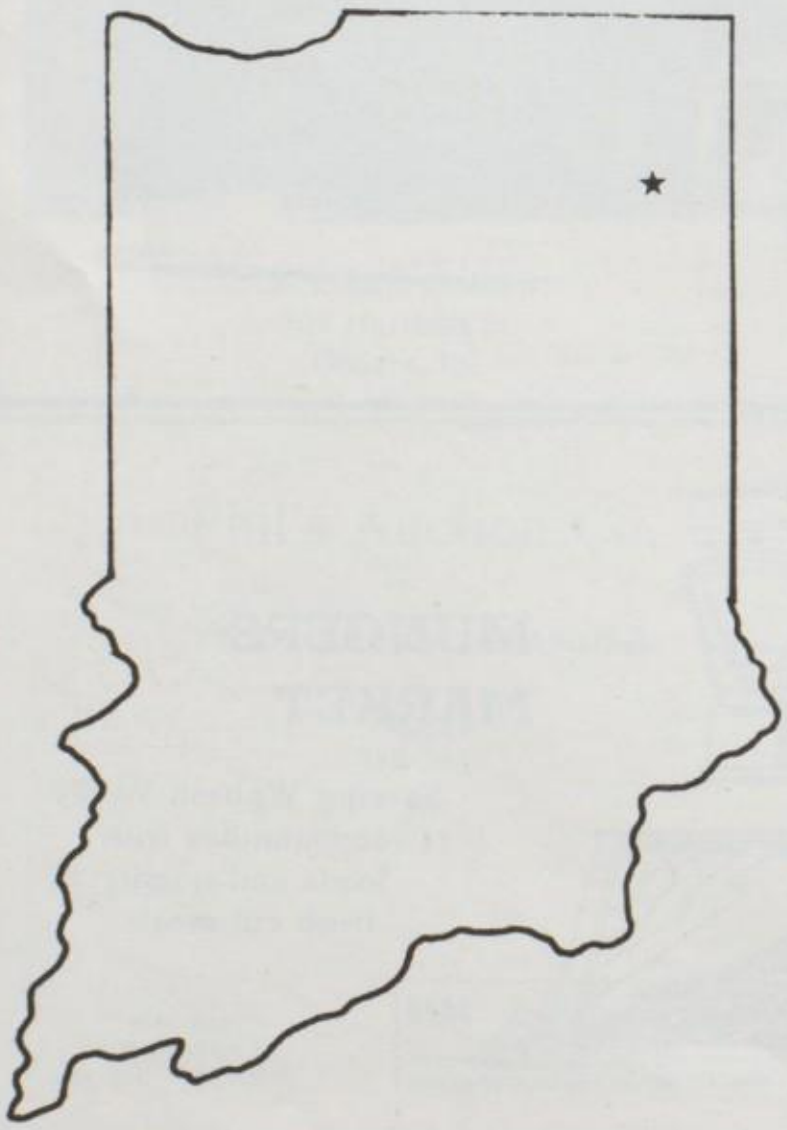

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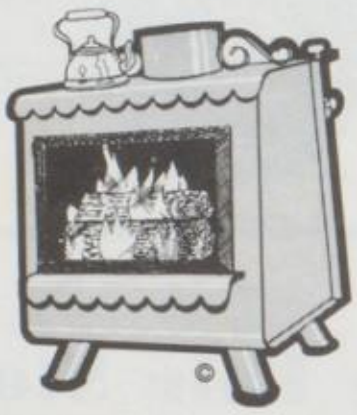

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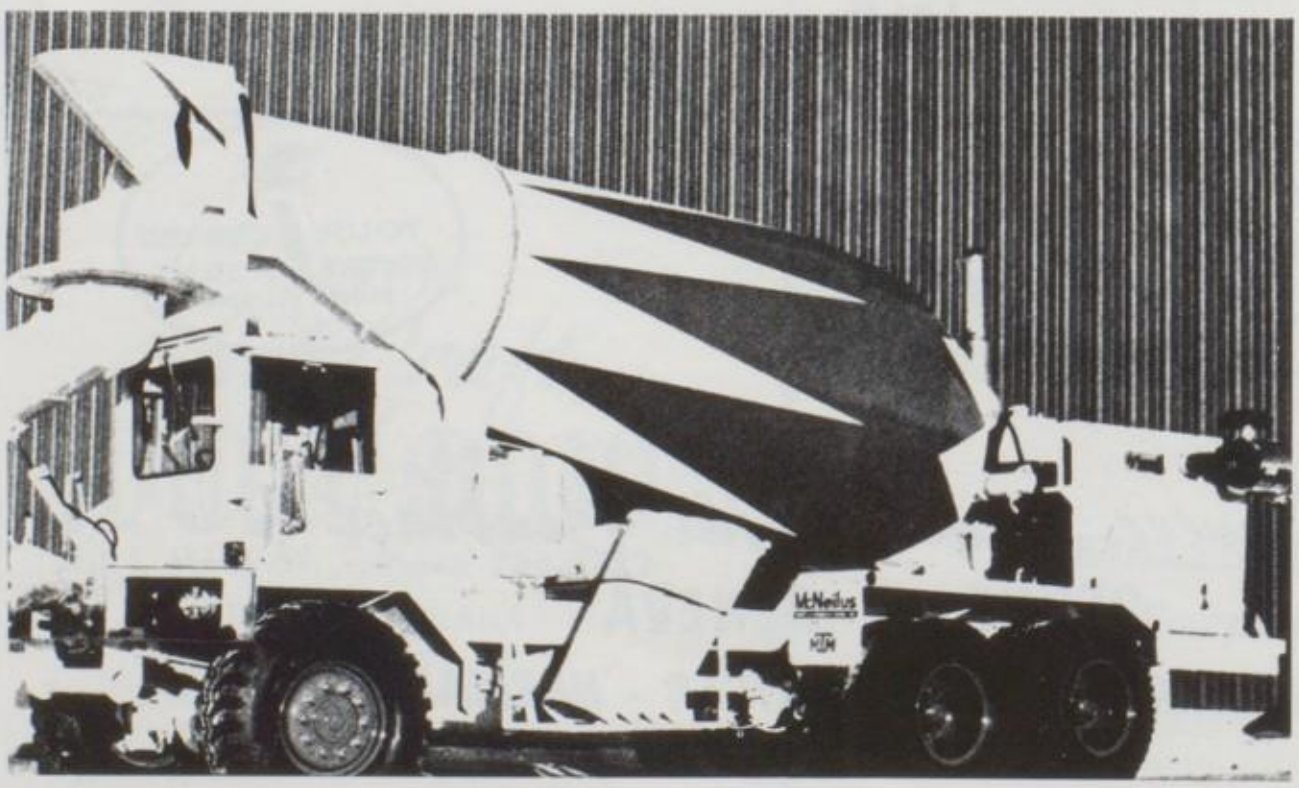

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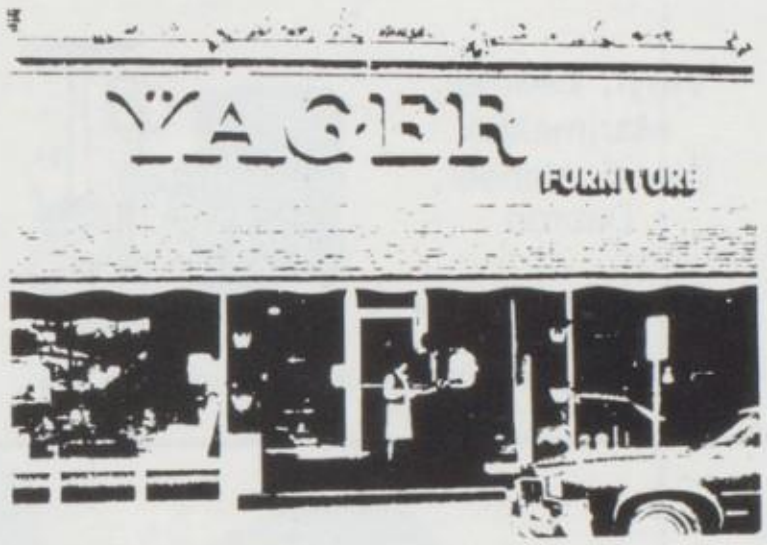

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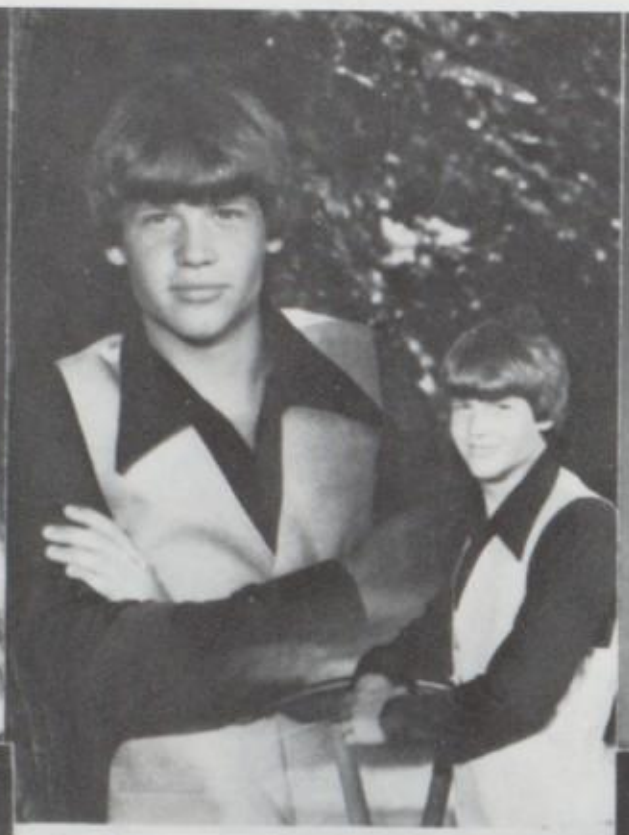

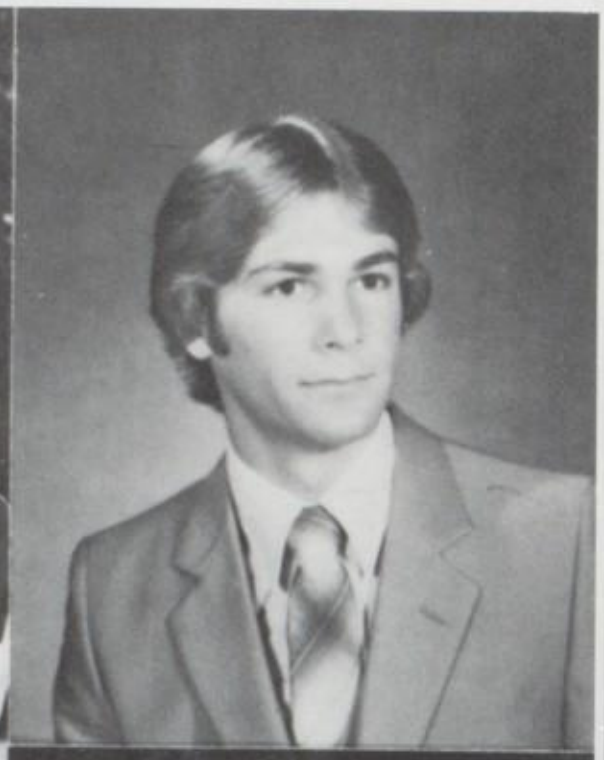

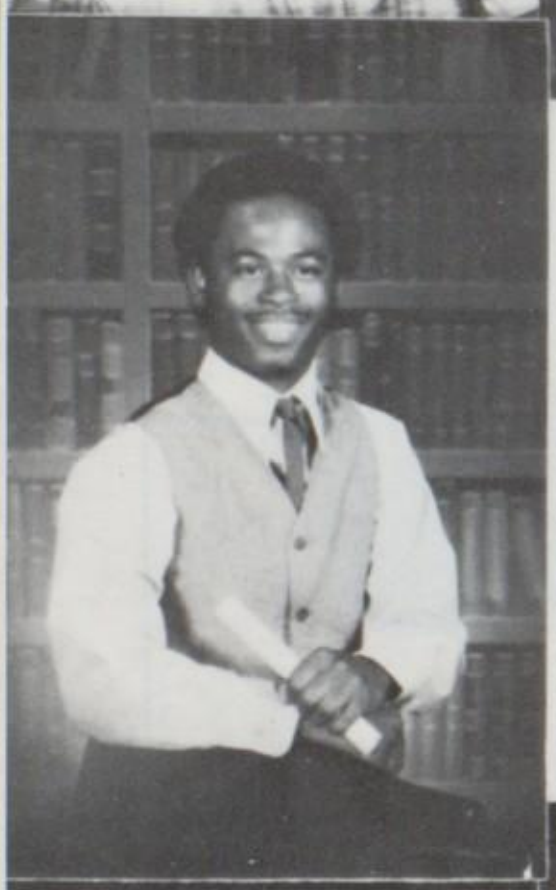

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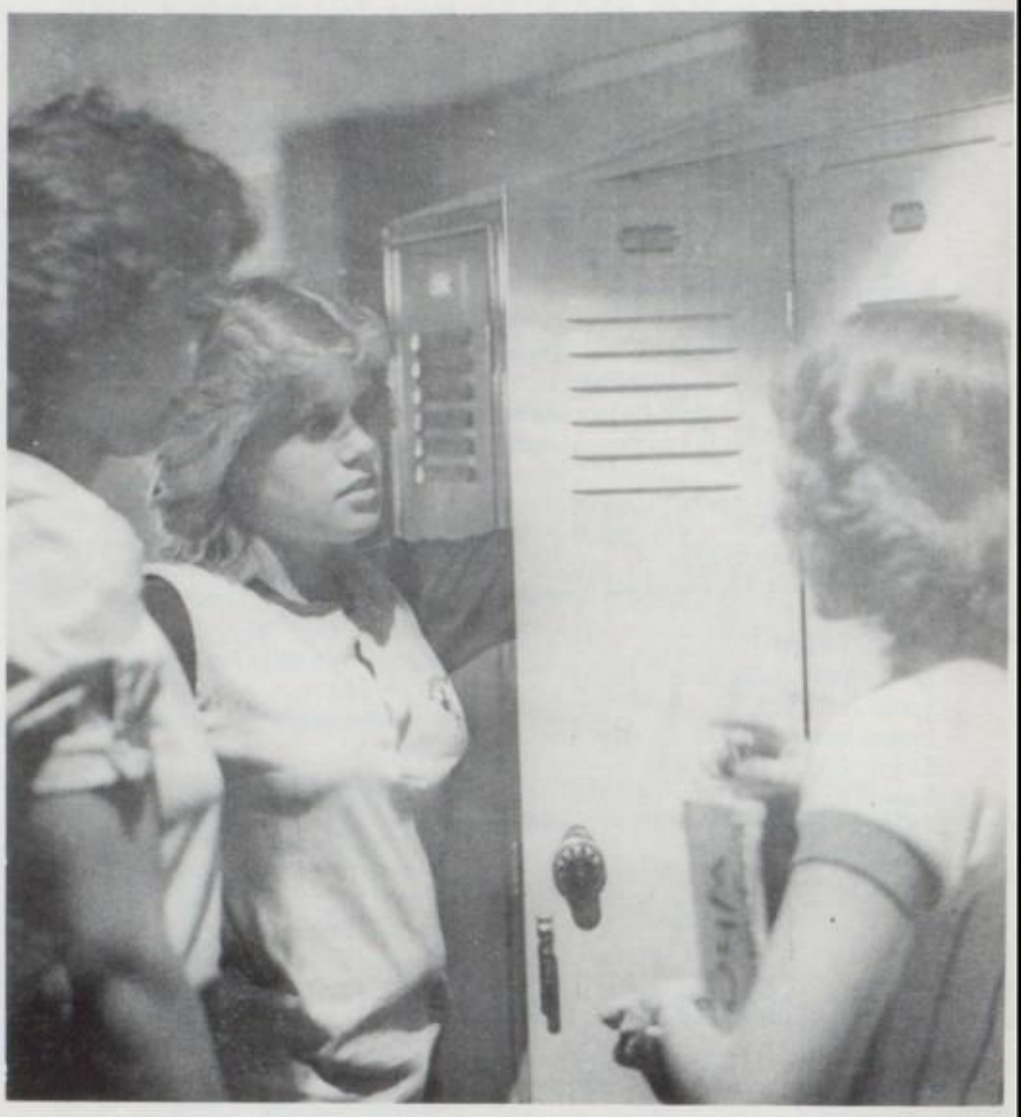

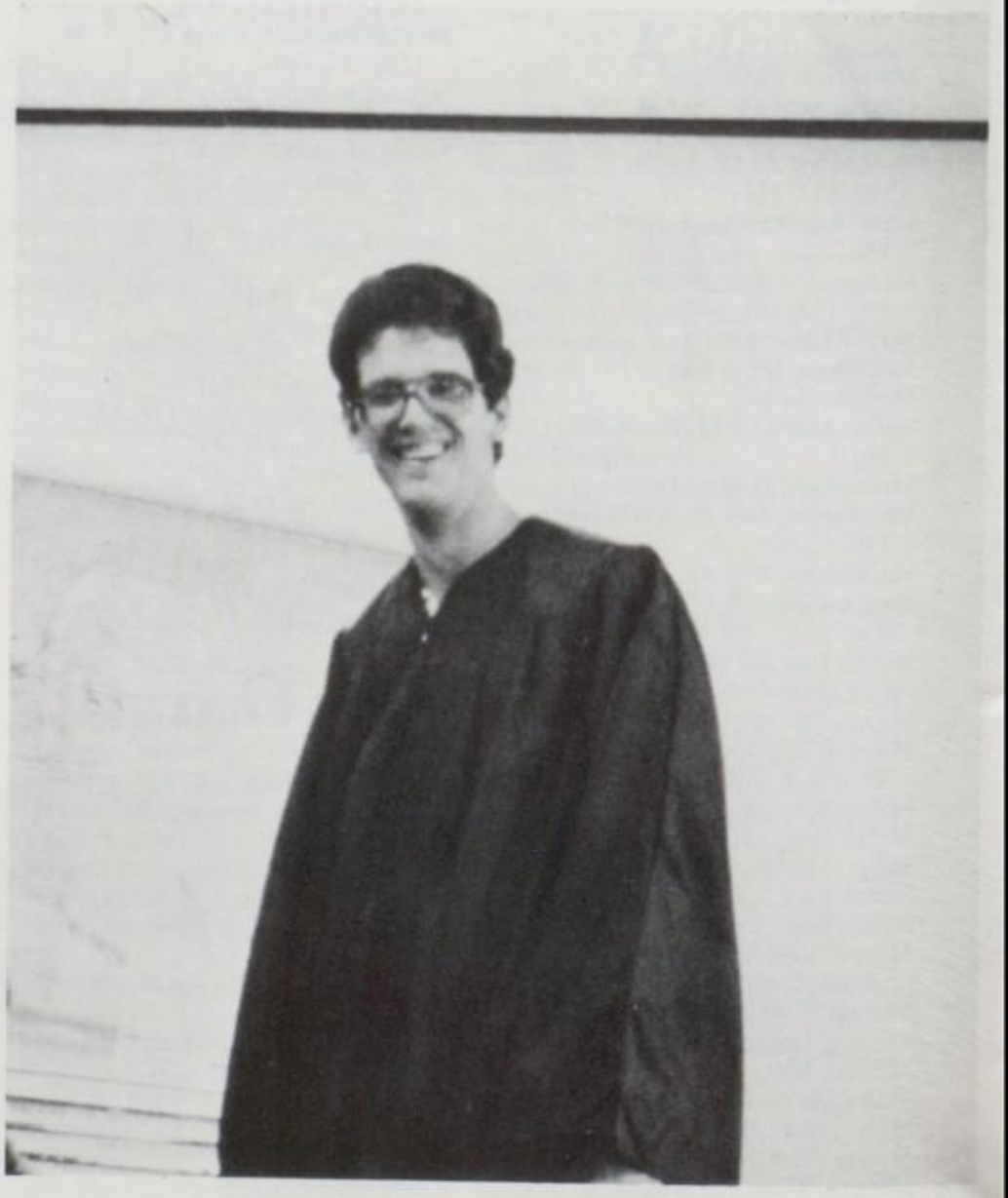

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Terry "Caesar" Michael displays the ancient Greece look on toga day.

Best friends Cathy Lunn and Teri Beard embrace after graduation as they know they will both go their own separate ways.

Cleaning out the piles of junk in his locker is Scott Litwiller on the last day.

Okay. So another year has passed and all that's left are the memories. But it has been a good year—a special and unique year. Other than the events and happenings which made the days and weeks more exciting, the big difference was YOU. As May of 1982 began to vanish into yesterday when the year drew to a close, you knew that the year had been special; and you are the reason for its being special. It shows. 82—what a nice reflection of you.

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